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***** The Nation *****

MUSKIE VOWS TOTAL WITHDRAWAL 'AS SOON AS POSSIBLE'

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE of Maine promised Wednesday that as President he would set a date for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina "as soon as possible" and would not provide military aid for a proxy war in Vietnam. Muskies set only two conditions for "as close to an immediate withdrawal as possible"—the safe return of American troops and the release of U.S. prisoners of war. Less than 24 hours after he announced he was seeking the presidency, Muskies charged at a Capitol Hill news conference that President Nixon had failed to take the initiative in negotiating a withdrawal date tied to Muskies two conditions. "If the initiative were once taken, it could lead to our withdrawal very quickly," Muskies said. Less than two hours earlier, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota told newsmen in a hotel room that he would hold Muskies accountable for his stance on the war in 1968. He charged Muskies refused to denounce the Johnson administration war policies as the Democratic vice presidential candidate that year.

PAY BOARD REJECTS PAY HIKE FOR AEROSPACE WORKERS

IN WHAT its labor members called "a tragic day for the American system of free collective bargaining," the Pay Board voted 9 to 5 Wednesday against allowing a 12 per cent annual wage increase for 250,000 aerospace workers. "This is a naked power attempt by industry members, and unfortunately supported by public members, to try and pick out one industry and make it an example," said President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers and one of the board's five labor members. The 15-member Pay Board has been considering pay raises provided in five space industry contracts for weeks and Wednesday's vote came on a motion by the labor members to approve the full 12 per cent.

NIXON GIVES GO-AHEAD FOR \$5.5 BILLION SPACE SHUTTLE

PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday at San Clemente, Calif., gave the go order for development of a \$5.5 billion space shuttle which he said would "transform the space frontier of the 1970s into familiar territory." The shuttle, to be developed over the next six years, can be used repeatedly—up to 100 times—to ferry men and freight to and from orbits around the earth. "It will revolutionize transportation into near space by routinizing it," Nixon said. "It will take the astronomical costs out of astronautics." He added: "In short, it will go a long way toward delivering the rich benefits of practical space utilization and the valuable spinoffs from space efforts into the daily life of Americans and all people."

U.S. AGENTS SEIZE \$47 MILLION WORTH OF HEROIN

FEDERAL AGENTS in Miami confiscated an estimated \$47 million worth of heroin Wednesday in one of the largest drug seizures in history and said the eight persons arrested likely were "very big" in international narcotics traffic. Bernard A. Theisen Jr., regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said the 238 pounds of heroin—found in nine suitcases and several paper and plastic bags—apparently was "high quality stuff" and would be worth about \$47 million when cut for street sales. The heroin was seized when agents, who had been working on the case for two weeks, picked up three people at Miami International Airport and five more at, and inside, a house near downtown Miami.

***** The World *****

U.S. JET DESTROYS NORTH VIETNAM MISSILE SITE

A U.S. AIR FORCE F105 jet fighter-bomber carried out the year's first protective reaction strike into North Vietnam Wednesday, firing a rocket at an antiaircraft missile site and reporting later that the installation apparently was destroyed. The strike was in response to the antiaircraft site's radar tracking of U.S. bombers raiding the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos, the U.S. command said in Saigon. It was the 230th protective reaction strike since the termination of the daily strategic bombing of the North Nov. 1, 1968. In Laos, the command said, there were continued sightings of North Vietnamese air force MIG jets, but they made no contact with American planes. In South Vietnam, only scattered skirmishing was reported, but intelligence sources believed a major fight in which government forces might be outnumbered was shaping up northwest of Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon.

MAURICE CLEVELAND BURIED WITH SIMPLE CEREMONY

MAURICE CLEVELAND was buried Wednesday with a simple ceremony in Marnes-La-Coquette, far from the crowds and limelight he knew in his lifetime as an entertainer. A crowd of less than a thousand braved a cold fog and an hour's drive from Paris to pay homage to the stage, screen, radio and television idol of two continents in a brief funeral ceremony in the small village church. Then, with a few hundred of the faithful trailing behind his relatives and close friends, Cleveland was buried in the hilltop village cemetery in a double tomb next to his mother, whom he often said he loved more than the famous beauties he knew. One of the few evidences of Cleveland's 70-year career was two truckloads of floral wreaths most from French show business firms.

6 WOUNDED IN BOMBINGS NORTH OF TEL AVIV

ARAB GUERRILLAS inside Israel joined others working overseas in a bombing campaign Wednesday, wounding six persons in two explosions reported by police north of Tel Aviv. In Cairo, the newspaper Al Gomhuriya said Wednesday economic, political and cultural steps should be taken against the United States because of its continued support for Israel. The report was the latest in a series by Arab news media and political leaders calling for retaliation following news reports that Washington had agreed to give Israel more F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

***** The State *****

SARGENT NOMINATES REP. PAUL MURPHY TO JUDGESHIP

GOV. FRANCIS W. SARGENT Wednesday nominated Assistant House Majority Leader Paul Murphy, D-Boston, as a judge on the West Roxbury District Court. Murphy's nomination to the \$25,000 post removes him as a successor to House Speaker in the event David M. Bartley seeks a congressional post or runs for lieutenant governor in 1974. Sargent also nominated Paul A. Tamburello of Pittsfield, currently a U.S. magistrate, as associate justice of the State Superior Court. Rep. John F. St. Cyr, R-Mills, was nominated to become special justice of the Western Norfolk County District Court. The governor nominated Irving Goldblatt of Longmeadow as a special justice on the Palmer District Court. The nomination of Murphy will touch off a restructuring of the House Democratic Leadership with House Speaker Bartley expected to name a new assistant majority leader on Monday. The job is expected to go to Rep. William Q. MacLean, D-Fairhaven, a close friend of Bartley.

Mann Is Inaugurated As 26th Mayor



Mayor and First Lady

With inaugural ceremony and first day in office behind him, a beaming Mayor Theodore D. Mann, with his lovely wife, Florence, lead off the dancing at gala reception held at Marriott Motor Hotel on Sunday. — Chaluse Photo



Swearing In New Mayor

A serious Theodore D. Mann follows the words of the swearing in ceremony as given by Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., associate justice of the Superior Court, at New Year's Day inaugural ceremony held at City Hall. — Chaluse Photo

Inaugural Day Battle For Leadership Of Aldermen

Inauguration Day ceremonies—normally a rather placid affair—were highlighted this New Year's Day afternoon by a party fight over the vice-presidency of the Board of Aldermen.

After the unanimous election of Democratic moderate former vice-president Eliot

K. Cohen as president of the Board, staunch Republicans, a minority for the first time on the Board of Aldermen, nominated David W. Jackson to challenge caucus choice Peter F. Harrington for the second leadership post on the Board.

In an emotional nominating

speech for Jackson, Ward 3 Alderman Robert Tennant asked the aldermen not to "discard municipal traditions."

BATTLE—(See Page 3)

School Budget Gets \$15,552 Trimming

Prodded by Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandell, the School Committee snipped \$15,552 from what is now a \$1,212,369 salary budget for auxiliary programs.

Slashed were \$8,020 from the account for the sabbatical leaves, \$2,000 from the account for summer work on schedules, and \$5,532 from the accounts for

evening school, summer school, and athletics at Newton Junior College.

The N. J. C. reduction represented a cutback to 1971 levels approx. \$33,000 while the cutback in the sabbatical account to \$71,800 meant a reduction from 11 sabbaticals this year to one next fall. The

BUDGET—(See Page 2)

Nonantum Has First Woman Postal Supt.

The first female Station Superintendent in the Boston Postal District has been appointed by Postmaster George K. Walker in announcing the promotion of Florence Daley, a 13-year career Postal employee, to Superintendent of the Nonantum Post Office in Newton.

Mrs. Daley, a mother of 4 children, has been active in veteran activities and is presently Senior Vice Commander, DAV Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts, as well as a volunteer

worker at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

"I am pleased to announce Mrs. Daley's appointment as a station superintendent and am sure her administrative ability which she has clearly demonstrated in performance of her duties will be reflected in her management of the Nonantum office," stated Postmaster Walker.

Mrs. Daley resides at 59 Oakton Avenue in Dorchester

SUPT.—(See Page 6)



Heads Nonantum's Post Office

The Nonantum Post Office has the distinction of being the first station in the Boston Postal District to have a lady Superintendent. Mrs. Florence Daley, center, the newly appointed Superintendent, is being congratulated by Postmaster George K. Walker and Director, Operations Division, Eugene A. Shea.

400 Pack Chamber On New Year's Day

Newton's 26th mayor, while the invocation was offered by the Reverend John M. Theodore D. Mann, was inaugurated in the Aldermanic Chamber at City Hall at 4:30 p.m. on New Year's Day in a ceremony that resembled at times a tableau of the American Dream.

Ruddy-cheeked, white-haired men from the Highland Glee Club sang America the Beautiful with close harmonies and earnest faces. Former alderman Winslow H. Auryansen was a member of the group.

In high-backed wooden chairs facing the assembled citizens in the packed chamber were outgoing mayor Monte G. Bashas, flanked by former mayors Howard Whitmore and Donald S. Gibbs.

Ranged like a jury in seats to the right of the podium were Judges Joseph S. Mitchell, Associate Justice of the Superior Court, Haskell Freedman of the Probate Court, Francis P. Larkin and Franklin N. Flaschner of the District Court.

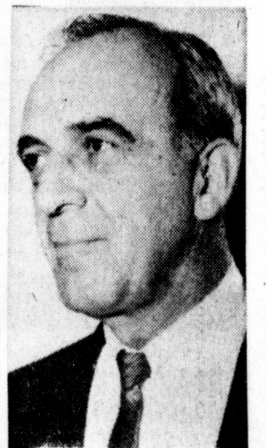
White-haired City Clerk Joseph H. Karlin called for the choosing of a temporary presiding officer. Wendell R. Bauckman, the senior alderman, with more than 25 years on the Board, was chosen by his fellow aldermen to conduct the ceremony. Bauckman greeted the audience, joking that Newton would soon need a new city hall to accommodate the overflow crowd for inaugurals. More than 400 persons squeezed into the aldermanic chamber, with others watching from the city hall cafeteria by closed-circuit television.

The School Committee with Francis P. Frazier absent due to illness was ushered in by a six-man aldermanic escort. Mayor-elect Mann was brought to the dias by a second aldermanic escort, the Pledge of Allegiance led by City Engineer Ulderico Schiavone, a Captain (ret.) in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

With upraised hand, the oath of office was administered by Justice Mitchell.

The newly-inaugurated Mayor swore in the Aldermen and School Committee as a group, and all lined up by Wards to attest their oaths with a signature in a book of oaths.

MAYOR—(See Page 2)



MANUEL BECKWITH

Beckwith To Again Chair School Board

New Year's Day saw the unanimous re-election of Manuel Beckwith of Ward 4 as chairman of the Newton School Committee.

A 16-year veteran of the School Committee, and Chairman since 1968, Beckwith is former president of the Burr-Williams-Murray Road P.T.A., and served as first president of the Newton High School P.T.S.A.

The same organization meeting which re-elected Beckwith as chairman unanimously chose Dr.

BECKWITH—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Chub, in Veep Bid, Must Know Something We Don't

Former Governor Endicott Peabody must have pretty solid information that Senator Edward M. Kennedy will not become the Democratic nominee for President this year.

Otherwise, Chub would not waste the time, money and effort he will expend on his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Vice President. Under the U.S. Constitution Ted and Chub could not run on the same Democratic national ticket as they ran together here in Massachusetts on the Democratic state ticket back in 1962.

From this distance it would appear that the ex-Governor is gambling that former Vice President and present U.S. Senator Hubert Humphrey will emerge as the choice of the Democratic national convention.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



First Baby Of The Year

Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut St., Newtonville, holds her son, Stephen Robert, who won the First Baby of 1972 Contest by arriving on the morning of Jan. 1. The sleeping prizewinner earned about \$100 worth of gifts from local merchants.

1972 Baby Contest Winner Born Jan. 1

Stephen Robert Gregg, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut St., Newtonville, was the winner of Newton's First Baby of 1972 Contest. Sponsored by several local merchants, the

contest has earned Stephen and his parents a variety of gift certificates and prizes.

Stephen weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces when he was born at 8:32 a.m. New Year's Day in Newton. Wellesley Hospital, Dr. John Yeranlian was the attending physician.

The Greggs will receive the

BABY—(See Page 2)

Named Dept. Chief At BU Medical Ctr.

Dr. Thomas J. Ryan of Auburndale has been appointed chief of the newly formed department of clinical cardiology at University Hospital, a part of Boston University Medical Center. The announcement was made by Hospital Director Nelson F. Evans.

CHIEF—(See Page 2)

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Newton Considered for Community Prisoner Rehabilitation Program

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley says Newton is one of the communities under consideration for a unique rehabilitation program involving prisoners on a work-release basis and ex-convicts on parole.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is willing to underwrite the program for one year, Buckley said Tuesday. At the end of the year, if the program seems to be a failure, the prisoners will be returned to the county

House of Correction in Billerica and the program will be scrapped.

Buckley, a strong believer in "community corrections," told a group at Suffolk University the program would include utilizing the city's businesses, colleges and civic groups in providing jobs and education for the inmates.

"We've got to come out of those walls and get into the community," the sheriff said. "The present system of incarceration is expensive and, with a failure rate of more than 75 per cent, ineffective."

The incentive to make the program a success, he said, would spring from the convicts who would be given jobs and also possibly receive more education. If they fail, he said, they would go back to jail — which is a big incentive to make the project work.

Baby-

(Continued from Page 1)

following prizes from Newton businesses:

One pair of Deck Oxfords from the Shed.

A \$5 gift certificate from the House of Favors.

A baby silver spoon from T. W. Anderson Jeweler.

A bag of "Good Fortune" cookies from Jade Island.

Shampoo and set at Beautyville Hair Stylist.

An attractive frame of Stephen's first portrait from the Gallery of World Art.

A \$5 gift certificate from Lighting Fashion Center.

A 10 per cent discount gift certificate from Lew's Fashion Shoppe.

A \$5 gift certificate from Leather World.

A \$5 gift certificate from Irwin's Furniture.

A \$5 gift certificate from Baskin Robbins.

A \$5 gift certificate from International Gallery.

A \$5 gift certificate from the Cambridge, Coffee, Tea and Spice House.

\$5 worth of dry cleaning or tailoring at Bigelow Dry Cleaners.

Chief-

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ryan was formerly chief of cardiology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Ryan is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Georgetown Medical School. He did his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, his residency at Georgetown Medical Service and served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps, 1955-1957.

Dr. Ryan was an American Trudeau Society Fellow in Pulmonary Disease at D.C. General Hospital in Washington, and a fellow in cardiology at Boston City Hospital's Thorndike laboratory and Harvard Medical School where he held a U.S. Public Health Service fellowship.

Joining Dr. Ryan in the new department will be:

Dr. John F. Keefe of Westwood, who will direct the graphic methods department, is a graduate of Boston College and Yale University School of Medicine. He was formerly in the cardiology department at Boston City Hospital where he was a supervising physician.

Dr. Athanasios P. Flessas of Watertown, formerly a member of the cardiology department at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will head the cardiac catheterization laboratory. He is a graduate of the University of Salonika in Greece where he also received his MD degree.

Dr. Michael D. Klein of Wayland will head the coronary and progressive care units. Formerly the associate director of the coronary care unit at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Dr. Klein is a graduate of Harvard College, cum laude, and New York University Medical School.



NEWTON'S NEW MAYOR AND FAMILY—Members of Mayor Mann's family gathered in his City Hall office after the inaugural exercises on New Year's Day. In photo, front, left to right: daughter, Leslie, the twins, Debbie and Stacie, and son, Eric; second row, son, Rickie, the Mayor's mother, Mrs. Hyman Mann, Mayor and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann. Illness prevented the mayor's father, a former State Representative, from being present. — Chalue Photo

Mayor-

(Continued from Page 1)

Rabbi Samuel Chiel, of Temple Emanuel, in a prayer for city officials, admonished the mayor, alderman, and school committeemen to be "responsive to the aged, the weak, and the deprived members of our society."

"Give them (city officials) the vision to continually extend the moral stature of our community, by building housing for the poor, creating good schools for our children, and providing healing for the sick and the broken in spirit," asked the Rabbi in his prayer.

"Vitality" and "energy" were the key words in Mann's inaugural address, as he spoke of a new attack on long-standing city problems including the rising tax rate, low and moderate income housing, and solid waste disposal.

Mentioning Newton's centennial which will come during his second year office (1973), he urged that Newton citizens "let the Mayor's office be the living, meaningful focal point" of civic concern in the city.

Mann promised to appoint a qualified Newton Lower Falls resident as a member of the Redevelopment Authority. He also announced the recycling proposals were being evaluated and that regional incineration was a "real possibility," that a study of health services was being launched, and that additional phones were being installed to connect with the police station as one step toward coping with the rising crime rate.

A tax increase he termed inevitable, because of "predetermined" expenses, such as increases in county, MBTA, and MDC assessments, of \$2.2 million in the proposed school budget, \$300,000 for municipal salaries and wages, and an increase in funded debt obligations.

Calling for "constructive relationships" between the School Committee and City Hall to achieve "excellence without extravagance" in education, and asking for cooperation from the aldermen in holding down the tax rate, Mann warned that the city cannot expect substantial help from the state and federal governments.

His non-salaried Finance Advisory Commission, Mann said, will "spearhead our attack on the tax problem."

The new mayor noted that Jan. 1, 1972 was the "historic" first day in which the city functioned under its new charter. "With change comes the challenge of a



HAIL AND FAREWELL—Retiring Mayor Monte G. Basbas and new Mayor Theodore D. Mann embrace during the reception held at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Sunday. — Chalue Photo

smooth transition," he declared.

On other subjects, Mayor Mann promised support for "the strengthening of governmental planning through the Planning Department," stating, "I intend to make application for additional Federal and State funds to update and implement our programs."

On Housing he said: "The citizens of Newton recognize their obligation to provide low and moderate income housing, in keeping with the character of the city. The Mayor, and the Board of Aldermen will, I am sure, succeed in meeting this need and will arrive at decisions that are equitable and acceptable."

He noted a number of other issues as being "very much in our line of vision," these including the Library,

Transportation, Cable TV, Environmental controls, Highway Safety, Street Lighting.

The Centennial year of 1973 was pointed up by Mayor Mann as an opportunity "to come together for a tribute to all that has made Newton a distinguished community, and in the celebration of our proud heritage, we will replenish that spirit which has given it direction."

The inauguration was followed by a reception, with a receiving line composed of the Mann family, along with Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., and Police Chief William F. Quinn, both in full-dress uniform.

Beckwith-

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Douglas for vice chairman, a new position created under the new City Charter, which became effective January 1.

Douglas was first elected to the School Committee in 1968, and is currently beginning his third term as Committeeman from Ward 3. He is chairman of the Humanities Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.).

Dr. Joan Needleman and Mrs. Dorothy Reichard officially started their first term on the Committee. Dr. Needleman is a mathematics teacher at the Wayland High School, and Mrs. Reichard has been very active in civic affairs; she is particularly noted for her work with the mentally retarded.

Budget-

(Continued from Page 1)

\$10,000 allotted for summer work on schedules was \$1,612 less than spent in 1971.

Declared Supt. Aaron Fink after the three - and - a - half - hour special budget meeting at Bigelow Jr. High School, Monday night, "The total increase over the previous year's budget (for auxiliary programs) is \$58,141 — just a hair's breadth over five per cent increase from last year's budget. The initially recommended increase from last year's budget was \$103,500. You (along with cuts suggested by the School Department staff) have cut this in half to \$58,141." Of this increase, \$31,000 is reimbursable, by the state of federal governments, Fink stated.

The Superintendent explained that except for three programs the work - study program, \$14,183, tutoring of perceptually handicapped children, \$43,874, an instructional component in the community schools program, \$10,800, which have been expanded, all other items in the auxiliary program have been put together on a budget of \$10,000 less than last year.

"If someone questions whether you're a bunch of spend - thrifts, kindly refer him to the Newton School Department," Fink declared.

The School Department central staff had also done its share of snipping, Fink reported. Since last week's School Committee budget meeting, the administration had squeezed out a further reduction of \$40,000 in the overall personnel budget.

The size of the total staff will be reduced by 10.5 positions, as originally planned, Fink said. No further reductions are possible, he maintained, noting that the administration had received requests for more than 40 additional staff. Most requests for personnel will have to be filled through transfers, Fink told the School Committee. Reductions in the size of the staff have cut the budget from \$25.7 to \$25.5 million, he reported.

Four more teacher aides will be hired, but their salaries will come from a corresponding cutback in the substitute teacher account. The policy of using teacher aides instead of subs has proved highly successful, Fink commented. "We get that much more service in the schools."

The 1972 budget represents an increase of some \$2,030, 600 over 1971, Fink said. Of this increase, 37 per cent may be attributed to two items: \$541,600 for the new five - day - a - week hot lunch program required by the state for the first time this year, and an increase in Blue Cross - Blue Shield costs of \$189,000. (The city is now required by contract to pay 75 percent of the premiums for all employees).

Without these items, the increase was \$1,300,000 or 5.5 per cent, Fink stated. The central staff, in its extra budget review last week, chipped \$29,800 from the auxiliary program, as well as the additional \$40,000 reduction in the staffing budget, Fink told the School Committee.

The School Department budget cuts were as follows: Net savings of \$47,900 in the 1972 personnel budget where \$20,000 was lopped off for three teachers' salaries (at \$10,000 each) to be discontinued from now to June (two - thirds of the year). Another \$38,500 was chipped for 10.5 teaching positions (at \$11,000 each) to be discontinued as of September (September to December is one - third of the year).

Additional personnel costs include four teacher aides salaries of \$4,200 per year to be hired next September. (For one - third of the year this will cost, \$5,600).

Two custodians will also be hired to handle additional floor space in the new F. A. Day Junior High and the new High School. At \$7500 each, their salaries will total \$5000 from September to December.

Both the School Department and the School Committee made several cuts in the budget for auxiliary programs. School Committee Chairman Manuel Beckwith declared, "With increasing costs, we find the tide flowing against us, with pressure from taxpayers to 'hold the line'. But if you do hold the line, you're really cutting back by 6 per cent," (because of salary increases).

Budgets were held to '71 levels by the School Department in athletics, \$184,715, summer guidance programs, \$4500, the community schools

Guest Lecturer January 4th At Newton Hospital

Series, Monday, January 24, at Dr. Leon Eisenberg, Chief of the Department of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will be guest lecturer at Newton - Wellesley

recreation program, \$16,280, the technical high adult evening program, \$94,041, and the creative arts summer program, \$18,290. The troubadours program was recommended for funding at the 1971 level, \$1500, with \$300 additional for the orchestra. For most of these items however, the 1971 budget exceeded expenses by 10 - 15 per cent. The summer workshop program was cut to the 1971 expenditure level of \$7500. (The 1971 budget was \$11,400).

The Committee tentatively approved increases of \$58,141 in the auxiliary budget.

New clerical positions have been made necessary by the School Department's new responsibility for maintenance of school buildings. An increase in physical plant from the new Day school will cause increased costs for moving, fuel, and expanded operations, according to John E. Gilliland, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services. In addition, the wage freeze and the confusions about retro - active pay increases alone have generated enough work to occupy one secretary for 1,000 hours or 70 per cent of one working year. The School Committee gave tentative ap-

Hospital's Fried Lecture 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Eisenberg will discuss "Stimulant Drugs in Behavioral Disorders and Learning Disabilities in Children", a subject which has been the focus of several of his recent articles. His list of publications on this and related subjects is extensive, numbering at least an article or paper a month in the past year alone. His most recent presentation was made to the World Congress of Psychiatry held in Mexico City, and dealt with "Development in Psychiatric Post Graduate Education in the United States."

proval for budget increases of \$5000 for a budget of \$14,500 for clerical help in the central offices. The sum of \$3000 was allotted for temporary clerical help. Last year \$12,000 was spent on an \$8000 budget. The budget for clerical help in the schools was reduced by \$437, to \$3500, in line with School Department suggestions.

Staff consultant services were approved at a level of \$12,800, as compared to a budget of \$14,300 and expenditures of \$8,800 in 1971. In 1972, \$10,800 of the consultant's budget will go to pay a psychiatrist who consults with teachers and students twelve hours a week. Psychiatric evaluations are required for state reimbursement of expenses for certain students, according to Assistant Superintendent Henry Atkins.

First Margarine

Margarine was first developed by a French Chemist in 1870 to ease a fat shortage that came as a result of the Franco - Prussian war.



GUARANTEED INTEREST

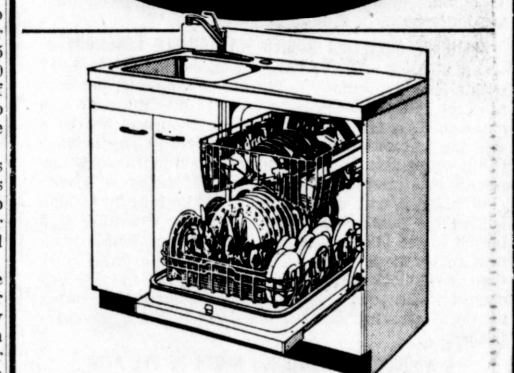
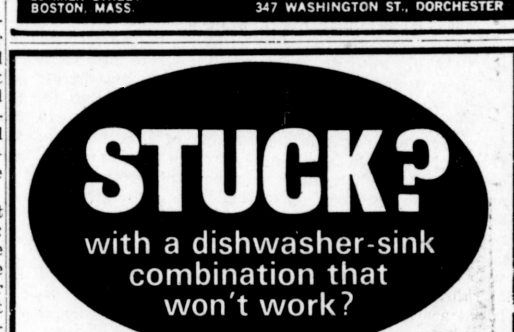
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

- Friday, Jan. 7th**
12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae
Burn C. Club
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary -
Valle's
1:00 Compass Club - Newton
Highlands Workshop
8:10-30 Bay State Judo - N.
Centre Playground Hut
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous -
218 Walnut St., Nville.
- Saturday, Jan. 8th**
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo
Children's Class - N. Centre
Playground Hut
- Sunday, Jan. 9th**
7:10 Newton Symphony
Orchestra Rehearsal
Meadowbrook Junior High
Monday, Jan. 10th
9:30 Y.M.C.A. - Contract
Bridge - 276 Church St., N.
10:00 Newton Visiting Nurse
Assn. - 1589 Beacon St., Waban
12:30 New Newton Educa-
tional Garden Club
1:00 Newton Hebrew Ladies
Aid Soc. - Temple Emanuel
1:00 Newton Circle Florence
Crittendon League
1:00 Lydia Partridge
Whiting Chapt. DAR - N.
Highlands Workshop
2:00 Lucy Jackson Chapt.
DAR - 2349 Washington St., N.
Lower Falls
3:30 Newton Teachers
Assoc. - Newton High School
6:30-7:30 Weeks Junior High
Clothing Exchange - Selling
Only - Newton Centre
7:30 Newton Free Library
Bridge Club - Newtonville
Library
7:45 School Committee
8:00 Newton Emblem Club -
429 Centre St., Newton
8:00 Catholic Daughters of
A. 1500 - Our Lady's Parish
Center
8:00 Newton Veterans
Foreign Wars No. 2384 - War
Memorial Bldg.
8:00 Highland Glee Club of
Newton - N. Centre Methodist
Church
8:00 Tri-City Chorus - 1st.
Baptist Church, Waltham
8:00 YMCA - Yoga - 276
Church St., Newton
- Tuesday, Jan. 11th**
9:30 Our Lady's Thrift Shop -
Lenglen Rd., Newton
9:15 YMCA - Yoga, Drawing
and Cooking II Classes - 276
Church St., N.
10:00 Newton - Wellesley
Hospital Aid Assoc. - Allen
Riddle Hall
10:30 St. John's Gift and
Thrift Shop - 297 Lowell Ave.,
Nv.
10:30 Good Shepherd Com-
munity Exchange - Waban
1:00 Newton Centre
Woman's Club - Bridge Party
6:8 Self Defense Class - N.
Centre Playground Hut
7:9 Our Lady's Thrift Shop -
Lenglen Rd., N.
8:00 Newton Centre Im-
provement Assoc.
8:00 Newton Women's Post
410, A.L. - War Memorial Bldg.
8:00 YMCA - Creative Dance,
Ceramics and Total Women's
Classes - 276 Church St., N.
8:10-30 Bay State Judo - N.
Centre Playground Hut
8:30 Atina St. Marco Society
Sons of Italy Hall, N.

- Wednesday, Jan. 12th**
9:12 Hyde Outgrown Shop -
N. Highlands
9:30-11:30 League Women
Voters - "Congress" - A. Cohen,
26 Larchmont Ave., N.
11:30 League Women Voters
- "Congress" - J. Green, 28
Lenox St., W.N.
9:30-2:30 Woman's Monthly
Meeting - Second Church
9:30-2:30 Peirce School
Thrift Shop - West Newton
10:20-30 Weeks Junior High
Clothing Exchange - Newton
Centre

- 12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's
12:30 Newton Hadassah
1:00 Newton Service League
2:4 Newton - Wellesley
Hospital - Nursing School
Open House - Men and Women
7:30 Carr P.T.A.
7:45 First Church - Annual
Meeting - Newton Centre
8:00 Newton Conservators,
Inc. - Auburndale Con-
gregational Church
8:00 Mass. State Guard
Veterans and Auxiliary - 381
Elliot St., N. Upper Falls
8:00 Community Relations
Commission - City Hall
8:00 YMCA - Guitar, Flower
Arranging and Ceramics
Classes - 276 Church St., N.
8:10 League Women Voters
- "Congress" - Newton Junior
College

- Thursday, Jan. 13th**
9:30 YMCA - Painting, Bead-
ed Flowers, Cooking and
Enameling Classes - 276
Church St., N.
10:00 Retired Men's Club of
Newton - N. Highlands
Congregational Church
1:30 Senior Friendship Center
N. Centre Methodist Church
1:15 Newton Community
Club - "Overall View of Your
Newton Library" - Elliot
Church
6:9 YMCA Gold Classes - 276
Church St., Newton
Garden City Lodge A.F. &
A.M. - Masonic Temple
8:00 United Presbyterian
Church - Annual Meeting -
Newton
8:10 League Women Voters -
"Congress" - L. Weiner, 156
Arnold St., O. Hill

Battle-

(Continued from Page 1)
said, "they did not mean we
should break off all of the
past, and bring in everything
new, though untied."

Referring to the new shift
in power on the Board, Ten-
nant declared, that politics
in Newton "has always
striven to be bipartisan in
nature. We have proven this
with selections of qualified
men and women from both
sides of the aisle."

Democrat Joseph M. McDon-
nell, in what he called his
"most non-partisan manner"
called for nominations to be
closed.

Events moved rapidly after
that.

Newly inaugurated Mayor
Theodore D. Mann, a
Republican, presided over
the meeting. He directed City
Clerk Joseph H. Karlin to
pass the ballot box for a
secret ballot on the office.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard
Bullwinkle stood up to declare,
"at the last meeting, (after the
1969 elections) there was an
open vote" for leadership of
the Board of Aldermen.

McDonnell moved that there
be a roll-call vote.

Mann responded, "Since I
am chairing this meeting,
and I have already sent out
for ballots, the chair would
rule that the voting should
proceed by secret ballot."

While McDonnell stood giv-
ing further objections, the
ballot box began its rounds,
and when McDonnell objected
again, Mann declared that
"balloting has already pro-
ceeded" and could not be in-
terrupted.

McDonnell issued a challenge
to the chair.

On a roll-call vote, the
newly-inaugurated Board
voted 16-7 in favor of open
balloting for the vice-
presidential contest.



ORT SUPPORT - Planning a gala fashion show-
luncheon for the Charles River Chapter of Women's
American ORT are: seated, left to right: Mrs. Gerald
Kroft of Weston, luncheon co-chairman and Mrs.
Gerald Sowry of Newton, chairman; standing, left
to right: Mrs. Leonard Freedman of Weston, president,
and Mrs. Burton Pike of Newton, co-chairman.

O.R.T. To Hold Fashion Lunch

Food plus fashion equals fun clude Lord and Taylor
in the formula for the Jan. 12 fashions modeled by
luncheon meeting at the Joseph Asnes, Mrs. Julian
Sheraton Plaza Hotel of the Klashman, Mrs. Gerald Kraft,
Charles River Chapter of Mrs. Burton Pike, Mrs.
Woman's American O.R.T. Frances Rosser, Mrs. Gilda
Braver, Mrs. Albert Meltzer,
Mrs. George Saltzman, Mrs.
Gerald Asher, and Mrs.
Howard Feldman.

Reservations are now being
accepted by Mrs. Irwin Roblin
and Mrs. Eugene Behrman,
both of Newton.

Women's American O.R.T.
(rhymes with short) builds
and maintains vocational
training schools throughout
the world.

"At least within modern
times," declared one
Democrat, "there's never
been a Democratic majority
on the Board."

The election of 1963 brought
in three Democrats to the 24-
member board: Andrew J.
Magni, Ward 1, who is still a member
of the Board; John Holden also
of Ward 1 and Paul Burke of
Ward 3, who had defeated
Republican incumbent Robert
Tennant, Retiring Alderman
William Carmen was also on
the Board, but was then a
Republican.

Holden did not run in 1965,
but was replaced by Democrat
Joseph M. McDonnell, Magni
and Burke were re-elected,
William P. Matthews, (who
has since become a
Republican), came in Ward
4, and H. James Shea, Jr. won
in Ward 7. This brought the
number of Democrats to five.

The 1967 election brought in
Sidney T. Small in Ward 6, and
Eliot K. Cohen in Ward 8.
Burke, McDonnell, Magni,
Shea, and Matthews were re-
elected, bringing the total
number of Democrats to seven.

In the interim between the
1967 and 1969 elections, Burke
resigned as Ward Alderman
from Ward 3 and was replaced
by another Democrat, Matthew
Jefferson, appointed by vote of
the Board.

The 1969 election saw the re-
election of Jefferson, this time
as Alderman-at-Large, as well
as McDonnell, Magni, Small,
and Cohen. Carmen was
returned to the Board as a
Democrat, and four new
Democratic aldermen swept
in: Harrington and Concannon
in Ward 2, Bullwinkle in Ward
3, and Crosby in Ward 7.

Arthur H. Sullivan, elected
as an Independent in Ward 4,
sided with the Democrats fre-
quently enough to bring their
voting strength on many
issues to a hairline minority of
11, as against a Republican
majority of 13.

Retiring Republican
Alderman Adelaide B. Ball
(Ward 1) and William H.
Wolf (Ward 2) were replaced
in the 1971 elections by Re-
publican Robert Gaynor and
Democrat Edward L. Rich-
mond.

Republican Harry L. Walen
of Ward 5 was defeated by
Democrat Lois G. Pines. Retir-
ing Ward 4 Alderman Sullivan,
an Independent, was replaced
by Democrat Richard
McGrath.

In Ward 8, William Carmen,

Okay Vernon St. Closing For Underwood Addition

A brand-new Board of
Aldermen at its opening night
meeting swept through an
item that had become bogged
down during the 1970-71 term:
the closing of Vernon St. for
the Underwood School Annex.

After hearing speakers in
favor of a petition to close the
street to provide additional
room on the site, the aldermen
voted to suspend the rules to
allow the Aldermanic Street
Traffic and Public Works
Committees to pass on the
item so that it could be voted
by the Board that night.

With eight aldermen absent
and the unanimous consent of
those present, the Board ap-
proved the permanent closing
of the street.

Speakers in favor of the
petition included the sponsors,
Alderman Joseph M. McDon-
nell and former School Com-

mitteeman Vincent P. Stanton,
who completed his last term on
the School Committee Dec. 31.
Stanton told the aldermen
that the Underwood School,
with the second smallest site
of any elementary school in
Newton, has the largest stu-
dent population. Students at
Underwood have the smallest
ratio of square feet per stu-
dent in the system, he
declared.

Stanton reported that a
meeting to review plans
designed to fit on the present
small site, "There was almost
a unanimous feeling of
dissatisfaction - a sense that
this was a crippled plan.
Though eager for a new facil-
ity, we are aware that once we
cast it in brick and wood, it
will be with us for 50 years. If
we want to avoid the taking of
private houses, there is only
one way to expand the site,
and that is by the closing of
Vernon St."

Other speakers in support of
the petition included Laurence
Bischoff, president of the
Underwood School P.T.A.,
Walter Rosenfeld, past presi-
dent of the P.T.A. and past
chairman of the Facilities
Committee, Cecil Cadwell,
Traffic Chairman of the
Newton Corner Study Ad-
visory Group and Safety
Chairman of the P.T.A.

Cadwell reported that
members present at the Oct. 13
meeting of the Newton Corner
Group had unanimously ap-
proved the closing of Vernon
St.

Ward 2 School Com-
mitteewoman Eleanor S.
Rosenblum reported a
unanimous vote of the School
Committee Dec. 27 supporting
the closing.

Underwood Principal
Carmela Nadeau, Robert
Hyman, chairman of the
Underwood Facilities Com-
mittee, and some 50 sup-
porters, by a show of hands,
appeared at the meeting.

One objector to the petition
was reported, by letter, on
Tremont St. In addition, the
librarian at the children's
branch library wished to make
sure that the remainder of the
street would be made two-way,
to provide access to the
library. A Vernon St. resident
got up to caution that the
Planning Department should
study the effect of the Vernon

Newton Nurse Is Named Professor At BU School

A Newton nurse who spent
most of 1971 surveying day
care services for children in
the Scandinavian countries has
been appointed an assistant
professor of Psychiatric Men-
tal Health at the Boston
University School of Nursing.
Doris Nelson, who received
her master's degree in adult
psychiatric nursing from
Boston University in 1967,
spent the past year in Sweden
investigating, assessing and
working in a variety of child-

St. closing on the total Newton
Corner traffic situation. The
resident expressed fear that
the school would become an
island in the center of a traffic
flow seeking to avoid Centre
St. in Newton Corner.

The Board also approved
some minor changes in the
plans for the Davis School
addition. The changes had
been recommended by the
Davis P.T.A.

Thursday, January 6, 1972

Page Three

oriented day care centers in
that country and in Denmark,
Finland, and Norway.

Miss Nelson, a graduate of
Florida State University
School of Nursing, has had
psychiatric nursing experience
at Chicago Wesley Memorial
Hospital and served as an in-
structor at that institution's
nursing school.

From 1967 to 1970 she held a
joint appointment at the Con-
necticut Mental Health Center,
New Haven, and as instructor,
psychiatric nursing master's
program, Yale University
School of Nursing.

She has returned to BU to
help identify and develop the
nursing role in the University
Hospital's Psychiatric Mental
Health Clinic.

Miss Nelson lives at 102
Charles Bank Road.

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any of the four Framingham or the Saxonville,
Ashland, Natick or Marlboro branches of Fram-
ingham National Bank; at any of the four
Newton or the Watertown branch of Newton
National, or at the Waltham Citizens National
Bank, you're now banking at Community
National.

Obviously, this new combination will give
you even more convenience and service at the
same banking address you've been using.
Because each one is now fortified with the
strength of newly combined banking
resources.

In short, more facilities behind your
Personal Banker. That he can put before
you. So that today more than ever, it
pays to

Have a Personal Banker
at your side, on your side.



community national bank
A Shawmut Association Bank

NEWTON GRAPHIC

TEAR THIS AD OUT AS A REMINDER

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that HEALS

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Editorials ...

Depression Baby

Few cities in the country were harder hit during the depression of the 1930's than Miami, Fla. Its great hotels were empty. Most of those enjoying its beaches were natives who found time hanging on their hands between part-time jobs and no jobs at all.

During that era "the Florida season" didn't really get going until mid-January. During the depression Miami looked with undisguised jealousy on Jan. 1, to California and particularly Pasadena where, in bad times and good, something called the Rose Bowl had been attracting great crowds of visitors with money in their pockets every New Year's.

Then some one in Florida got an idea. How about an Orange Bowl for Miami? The first Orange Bowl college football contests on Jan. 1, were flops. In the first three games Miami College met teams from Manhattan, Duquesne and Bucknell. Each game drew less than 6000 patrons and few in the small crowds were northerners with money in their pockets.

Times have changed. Now, football games, both college and professional feature Orange Bowl holiday programs that stretch over a period of two or three weeks. Hundreds of thousands of dollars go into the making of floats, parades and promotion of a plethora of sports and cultural events.

They've moved the start of the Florida season from around the middle of January to the middle of December. Big game politicians bask in the mid-winter sun and issue statements of import. Usually there's no public sale of tickets to the football games — sell-out are commonplace.

Best of all — visitors from North are jamming the hotels and they're folks with money and credit cards in their wallets.

The Rose Bowl goes back to the turn of the century. Its football game and its parade measured in terms of crowds and the number of blossoms in its parade probably has a slight edge on the Orange Bowl born in 1933.

However, here is one depression baby which has grown up to prove itself a very healthy lure for dollars.

Speed-Up Of Justice

Administration of justice in the criminal courts of New York State will be put into high gear starting May 1, if the highly-regarded New York Judicial Conference has its way. Under a plan put together by members of the judiciary anyone accused of a crime, other than those in the homicidal category, will be assured of a trial within 90 days.

The state's district attorneys aren't exactly enthused. Basically, they point out there aren't enough judges, enough courtrooms or enough all-around personnel to handle such a speed-up.

Some even allege the judiciary in favor of the idea are seeking to swing support behind a bill calling for the appropriation of \$14 million to put the plan into operation. The State Legislature will consider the bill this year.

The 90-day provision appears to be the hurdle which draws the most bitter criticism of the district attorneys, one of whom makes the shocking observation that thousands of criminals would be released to prey upon the public.

The need of speedier criminal trials is nothing new and by no means is it a need confined to New York. Every major state, and that includes Massachusetts, is faced with a court congestion in both the criminal and civil categories that is scandalous. Judges in our Federal Courts are constantly harping about the constant slow-down.

The problem wasn't created yesterday or even the day before yesterday. It has been with us a long time. There is every reason to believe that we've reached the point where something has to burst.

One of the most honored members of the New York judiciary, Chief Justice Stanley H. Fuld, for 26 years on the bench, says he will put the 90-day limit into operation in New York on May first, whether or not the Legislature acts favorably on the \$14 million appropriation.

Justice Fuld's position may well prove to be the spark which will lead to a reform too long delayed. If his intentions become sidetracked, there's good reason to believe that he has at least given momentum to start the ball rolling in the right direction.

The district attorney who cannot put a case together in 90 days, unless extenuating circumstances exist — hasn't much of a case. The counsel who cannot build a defense for his accused client in that time, unless unusual conditions intervene — leaves much to be desired.

The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 1)

Humphrey and Peabody are close friends. Peabody quietly supported Humphrey for the Democratic nomination for President in 1968. Humphrey, if renominated for a second try, might tap Peabody as the man he would like to have run with him in his campaign to unseat President Nixon.

So might Senator George McGovern of South Dakota or Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of Washington if either of them gained the right to run as the Democratic candidate for President.

But Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the favorite to gain the nomination for President, is highly unlikely to pick Peabody from the neighboring state of Massachusetts, and Ted Kennedy couldn't do so if he wanted to. But a Humphrey-Peabody ticket is a possibility.

Chub's announcement for Vice President came as a surprise. Most political pundits believed he had retired to the practise of law. He still has a big following in Massachusetts.

This, of course, is an unusual situation. Politicians ordinarily do not campaign for the nomination for Vice President. The furthest they usually go is to let it be known they are "available." Then the man nominated for President taps the candidate he desires as his running mate.

Needless to say, there have been exceptions. There was the Kennedy-Kefauver battle in 1965, the historic Truman-Wallace brawl in 1944, and, of course, Richard M. Nixon placed his name on the New Hampshire Presidential Primary ballot in 1956 after Harold E. Stassen declared publicly that Nixon should be dropped from the Republican national ticket and be replaced by the late Governor Christian A. Herter.

An ironical aspect to the present political picture is that Senator Muskie and ex-Governor Peabody probably will be the big winners in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary, but for geographical reasons there is almost no possibility that they will comprise the final Democratic national ticket.

Senator Muskie is favored to win the Massachusetts Presidential Primary in April. Most of the top Democratic leaders in the Commonwealth are backing him.

But Peabody might give former Vice President Humphrey a big lift if he puts on a drive for Hubert and himself. Whether he could carry the Bay State for Humphrey in view of the array of Democrats supporting Muskie is another question.

Many Colleges in Bay State To Close in Next Few Years

An amazing number of colleges on which campus demonstrations have been staged in a manner which displeased the graduates of the institutions will be forced to close down in a relatively few years.

That flat statement is based on information obtained during calls and conversations with officials of colleges and universities where demonstrations and disorders occurred.

Students who participated in those protest demonstrations and sit-ins and the professional agitators who promoted them may have made it more difficult for many boys and girls now in elementary schools to go to college when their turn comes.

Many of the colleges and universities now operating in Massachusetts will be closed down in the next few years.

The reason is that graduates by the thousands, displeased by the disorders at their colleges, have stopped the yearly contributions on which their alma mater depended for its very existence.

Tuition fees at most colleges do not meet operating expenses. Such institutions depend upon the donations from wealthy graduates to enable them to make both ends meet.

Colleges and universities now operating at a deficit can only do so in the hope that their well-to-do grads will forgive and forget and get back into the habit of giving.

That has not happened yet on any large scale.

Many graduates themselves have been hurt financially by the slumping stock market. Officials at most colleges, while asking not to be identified, declare that the picture is not improving.

Such educational giants as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and M.I.T., with their huge endowments, are in no danger of being closed down because of financial troubles, but that is not true of some of the smaller universities.

When Boston College officials tried to charge higher tuition fees in order to raise the money they needed to continue in operation, the students demonstrated against them, and the move was dropped. Time will tell whether those officials paid too high a price for campus peace.

State officials must face up to the hard fact that a crisis in higher education will explode in Massachusetts in the next few years, and until it is overcome fewer boys and girls will be able to go to college.

The problem of state officials is that it will take time and will cost a lot of money to work out of that crisis.

It will develop after parochial schools have closed down in wholesale fashion because of the financial inability to keep going and have sent city and town school costs soaring to astronomical heights.

Unless something occurs to change the picture, only a few parochial schools in well-to-do parishes will be able to continue in operation in Boston beyond this year. Boston is cited only because it is the biggest city in the Commonwealth, and its problem will be the biggest. It will be shared by most other communities.

They will not have the necessary schools to house the pupils who have been attending parochial schools and will be faced with a choice of double sessions or buying the parochial schools.

While the cities and towns are coping, as best they can, with that problem, the colleges will be closing down. It's a bleak picture, but those are the facts as we see them.

Hamilton Well Qualified To Oversee State Lottery

One of the big occurrences in Massachusetts during 1972 will be the introduction of the State Lottery. State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, top administrator of the lottery, should be given a fair chance to get the bugs out of the lottery and move it into smooth operation in a reasonable period of time.

GLOBE TROTTER



Crane has taken over a big job fraught with worries, problems and headaches and is attempting to handle it for the state while receiving no compensation whatever. He did resign as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, where he was serving without pay, in order to have the time to devote to the lottery.

One of the men he will name to a high job in overseeing the lottery is Charles Hamilton.

Like Crane himself, Hamilton is known on Beacon Hill as a person of high ability and integrity. He has served with distinction in positions of responsibility and trust in both the Attorney General's office and the State Purchasing Department.

Hamilton worked in the Attorney General's office under Edward J. McCormack and in the State Purchasing Department under both Democratic and Republican Governors.

He would seem to have the administrative ability needed for the post for which Crane has selected him.

Hoffa's Influence Dropped During His Years In Prison

Political scholars are speculating on what the basic public reaction will be to President Nixon's action in commuting Jimmy Hoffa's prison sentence two days before Christmas.

Hoffa's release actually attracted widespread attention only because of his own prominence and the fact that his freedom was granted to him by the President rather than coming in routine fashion through the federal parole system.

One thing which is not generally understood is that Jimmy Hoffa was entitled to be released from prison on his own because the period he had served in the federal penitentiary plus the time allowed him under the law for good behavior came to six and a half years, half of Hoffa's 13-year sentence.

The thing in which the political experts are interested, of course, is whether Hoffa will hurt or harm President Nixon next fall in his bid for a second term in the White House.

The guessing here is that he will not do very much of either.

If there is a plus, however, the likelihood is that it will be on Nixon's side. The President's action in signing Hoffa's commutation probably will cause some older members of the Teamsters' Union to vote for him.

Hoffa now is rich, free and influential, as one writer pointed out a few days ago. But he is not nearly as popular and powerful as he was a decade ago.

When Hoffa was sent to prison back in March, 1967, he was regarded as something of a martyr by the members of his Union, many of whom felt he had been persecuted by the late Bobby Kennedy, and that he had been convicted and imprisoned for political and anti-labor reasons, not for personal criminal actions.

But the membership of the Teamsters' Union has undergone a great change since Jimmy Hoffa ruled it.

The older members of the Union, who still express their loyalty to Hoffa and their support of him, say that the younger members, who have come into the Union while Hoffa was in prison, are disposed to take the criminal charges against Hoffa seriously and to regard him as a liability rather than an asset to their Union.

What Hoffa will do or say now that he is out of prison will be watched and heard with some interest. But the terms of his pardon prohibit him from "direct or indirect management of union affairs."

If he should begin saying things the White House doesn't want to hear, the Parole Board to which he must report could crack down at any time.

The likelihood is that Hoffa will keep quiet, behave himself, comply with the restrictions of his pardon and enjoy the \$1.2 million his Union paid him after taxes.

Miami Braces For Riots At Democratic Nat. Convention

Police in Miami are taking no chances of any demonstrations getting out of hand when the Democratic national convention is held there next July.

New Highs Reported by City Bank

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank & Trust Company, Boston, reports increases in deposits, assets, income and earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1971.

Net earnings after taxes were \$1,506,151.02 which exceeded its original capitalization, equivalent to \$2.46 per share, as compared with 1970 earnings of \$1,428,642.70 equivalent to \$2.33 per share (after giving effect to a 5 per cent stock dividend paid in 1971.)

Total deposits for the year ended Dec. 31, were \$78,999,024.99 as compared with \$70,136,407.73 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1970.

Total assets for the year 1971 were \$92,262,559.84 as compared with \$81,405,471.31 for 1970.

Loans and discounts for 1971 were \$44,264,470.85 as compared with \$40,013,853.79 for 1970.

Investments in U.S. Government and other securities as at Dec. 31, 1971, were \$30,367,059.50 as compared with \$26,647,834.79 as at Dec. 31, 1970.

During 1971, \$1,500,000 was transferred from Undivided Profits to Surplus, making Capital Funds, including Reserves, \$9,798,896.28 compared with \$8,435,776.03 as at Dec. 31, 1970.

*Restated to conform with reporting methods of regulatory authorities.

In addition to the stock dividend paid in 1971, a cash dividend was declared in 1971, payable Jan. 5, 1972.

The bank looks forward to the early spring opening of its fourth Branch Office at 2193 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, corner Lake Street, at the Newton Line.

Recalling the anti-war riots which exploded in 1968 in Chicago while the Democrats were convening in that city, Miami Beach police are using a \$390,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to buy gas grenades, body armor, devices to locate guns, helmets equipped with two-way radios, plastic handcuffs and closed-circuit television equipment.

For some reason the Democrats attract the kids, who enjoy some good, old-fashioned wholesome fun like jabbing a broken bottle into the face of a police officer who is expected to shrug off such an action as a harmless prank. And Miami obviously is bracing itself for a possible visit from some of them in June.

However, it also will be interesting to see what Richard M. Nixon draws to the Republican national convention.

Election Will Cast Long Shadow Over Capitol Hill

Next November's Presidential election will cast a long and dark shadow over the 1972 proceedings of Congress.

Congressional leaders last year deliberately delayed acting upon a number of major measures so they would come up this year when their passage or rejection will have a greater political impact upon the voters.

Some Capitol Hill observers believe that the hottest political issues in Congress this year, aside from the national economy, may be national health insurance and welfare reform.

Both measures, however, are snarled in politics, and so many different schemes will be offered on both welfare and health insurance there seems little real likelihood any will be passed before the election.

One Bay State Congressman, usually well informed on what Congress will do, predicts that old-age benefits will be increased about 5 per cent next June.

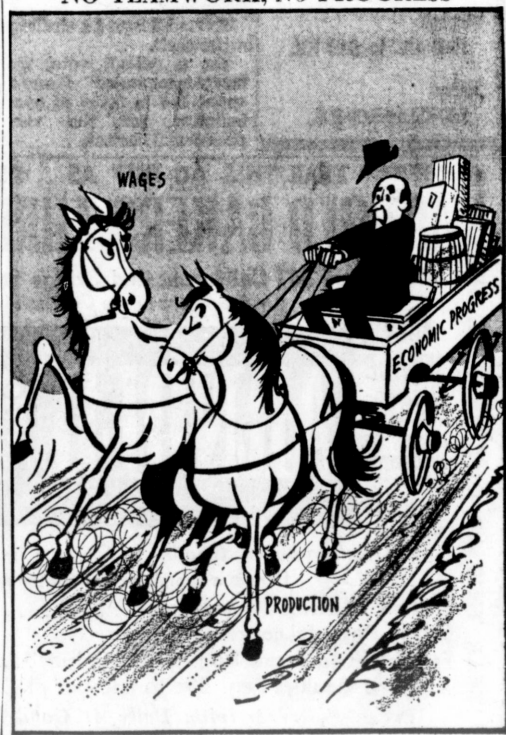
Just about everybody on Capitol Hill agrees that a welfare reform bill should be enacted, but there is a wide difference of opinion as to what it should provide.

A number of consumer protection measures are awaiting consideration by Congress.

Indications are that the minimum wage will be increased during the coming session if union and congressional leaders can reach an accord. Labor is asking a minimum of \$2.50. Congress is willing to go to \$1.80 and possibly \$2. If Labor holds out for \$2.50, the probability is that no increase at all will be voted.

Congress will not take any action on professional baseball during 1972; neither, however, will it approve a merger of the two basketball leagues.

NO TEAMWORK, NO PROGRESS



Registration Open for '72 At Camps Naomi and Joseph

Registration for Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph, the very popular resident camps of the Jewish Community Center and Y.M.H.A.s throughout New England is now officially launched for the 1972 season, according to word received from Leonard M. Katowitz, executive director. These camps offer high quality co-ed camping services for children and teenagers 8 to 15 years. In addition a special Leadership Training Program is available to a select group of Juniors and Seniors in High School, who possess camping and leadership skills.

The Junior Camp will serve boys and girls 8 to 12 years at Camp Naomi in Raymond, Maine. Senior Camp will serve teenagers 13 through 15 years, at Camp Joseph in Harrison, Maine. Both camps are fully equipped with modern cabins, the facilities at each camp, located on hundreds of acres of camp woodland in Southern Maine, close to the foothills of the White Mountains, have been uniquely developed to serve the special age needs of the youngsters.

Both Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph amongst its varied program activities, include sports, athletics, swimming, sailing, water-skiing, arts and crafts, dramatics, nature and variety of outdoor camping and tripping programs, in addition to a program of meaningful Jewish cultural activities. Various sports personalities as well as Jewish cultural artists visit the camps throughout the Summer to enhance and enrich the social, athletic and cultural program of activities. Delicious food, prepared according to the rules of kashruth, as well as various inter-camp program activities with neighboring camps in the area make for an exciting and happy Summer.

An innovation to the program this year, and in response to many requests, the camps are making available, on an optional basis, tutoring and special instruction in selected subjects, including Hebrew.

Mr. Katowitz reports that "a highly qualified and mature staff are currently being engaged to carry out the tutorial program as well as the many varied, exciting and meaningful camping program of activities."

Camp Naomi and Camp Joseph are non-profit camps owned and operated by the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England. Howard L. Rome of Leominster is president. These camps are affiliated with the National Jewish Welfare Board and are accredited camps of the New England and American Camping Association.

Supt. (Continued from Page 1)

with her husband, William J., a foreman at the Boston Naval Shipyard, and her children, William, Jr., a senior at Lowell Tech, James, a sophomore at Merrimack College, Edward, a sophomore at Christopher Columbus High School, and Christena, a freshman at Girls Latin.

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Social News



MRS. SPENCER McCALLIE

Two Rings Exchanged At McCallie - Schwartz Bridal

Now making their home in New Haven, Ct., are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wyatt McCallie (Joan Marjorie Schwartz), whose marriage took place recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of 90 Greenwood street, Newton.

The Rev. Alex Zimmer officiated at the 6:30 o'clock nuptials at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. A reception followed the ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of white cotton and Clooney lace. The empire bodice had a high neckline and long full sleeves designed with deep cuffs.

Her open crowned Juliet cap was laced with pearls, while her shoulder length bouffant veil was made of sheer illusion. She carried one large yellow rose.

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

The relevance of practical Christianity will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in a Bible Lesson - Sermon entitled "Sacrament."

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." These words of Christ Jesus are included in the Scriptural readings.

One of the citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The hour has struck when proof and demonstration, instead of opinion and dogma, are summoned to the support of Christianity, 'making wise the simple.'"

Services begin at 10:45 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. Everyone is welcome.

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SALLYANNE COLE

Miss Cole Plans to Wed Mr. Spector

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cole of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallyanne Cole, to Kenneth Alan Spector. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spector of West Haven, Ct.

Miss Cole was graduated from Newton High School and Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists at Northeastern University. She is presently a dental hygienist in Newton.

A graduate of West Haven High School, Mr. Spector is now majoring in engineering at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. John Clisham of 282 Grove St., Auburndale, a girl on Dec. 9.

Twin girls to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perruzzi of 8 Taft Ave., West Newton, on Dec. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon Drake of 148 D Herick road, Newton Centre, a boy, Dec. 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McGuire Jr. of 39 Rochester road, Newton, a boy, Dec. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grennon of 9 Crafts St., Newtonville, a boy on Dec. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Landry III of 11 Fern St., Auburndale, a boy on Dec. 17.

Kehillath Glee Club Rehearsals

The Kehillath Israel Brotherhood Glee Club will begin rehearsing a new repertoire in anticipation of its annual Spring concert. To be presented at Kehillath Israel's Louis M. Epstein Auditorium, the varied program will include folk songs from around the world.

Rehearsals are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the School Hall of Kehillath Israel, Harvard Street, Brookline. All male voices are cordially invited to join the K.I.B. Glee Club for fun and music. Glee club chairman is John Gosfield of Newton 469-0783. Other Newton members are Fred Zaff, Frank Kopp and Robert Ryack.

New York - This was the first city in the U.S. to have tracked vehicles which were known as horse-drawn trolleys.

Newton-Wellesley Nurses Open House Wed., Jan. 12

For all those considering a career in nursing—both male and female—a Nursing School Open House at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital is being held next Wednesday (Jan. 12) from 2 to 4 p.m.

Members of this year's freshman class, of whom four are men, will be on hand to discuss the school's new two-year program, which began last fall. Prospective students will have the opportunity to meet with faculty members as well, will tour the hospital and grounds and view exhibits of 300 students' activities and enjoy refreshments.

Elimination of unnecessary course repetition and review, combined with increased interdisciplinary integration of nursing science studies and new curriculum perspectives have made possible the elimination of one year from the previous three-year program.

Third in a series of five, other Open House programs will be held on Wednesday, February 9 and April 12 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Request for information and reservations for the Open House programs should be forwarded to: Admissions Counselor, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162 or call 244-2800, extension 347 or 343.

Baptist Home To Host Auxiliary Elections Tues.

Representatives of nearly 300 Baptist churches in the state will attend the 81st annual program and election of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Mass. next Tuesday (Jan. 11) at 11 a.m. The program will be held at the Home on 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. A social hour will begin at 10:30. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee is Mrs. William Breed of Homer St., Newton Centre.

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Woman's Club Bridge To Be Held Tuesday

Mrs. William J. Haggerty, Bridge Chairman of the Newton Centre Woman's Club, has announced that the first bridge of 1972 will be held at the Clubhouse on 1280 Centre St. next Tuesday (Jan. 11) at 1 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served, with Mrs. Robert E. Finner, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson, and Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm as hostesses. Prizes will be offered.

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WOMAN OF
TODAY!

Services begin at 10:45 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville. Everyone is welcome.

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Miss Lucente - Mr. Medaglia Wed; To Live On West Coast

At a four o'clock double ring ceremony in St. Bernard's Church recently, Miss Teresa Mary Lucente became the bride of Emelio Frank Medaglia.

Family Service At Union Church Sunday Morning

A special Family Service to be held this Sunday (Jan. 9) at 11 a.m. at The Union Church in Waban will begin the services for the week with the theme "A Celebration of Good News - A Festival of Lights and A Sun-Day". Work and activities will begin at 9:45 a.m. in the vestry with Mrs. Eleanor Kinsey, Director of Christian Education, in charge of arrangements. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served.

At the eleven o'clock worship service the Adult Choir will sing: "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel" by Moe; and "There Shall a Star From Jacob Come Forth" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Jack Fisher, Organist and Choirmaster, will direct the choir. The Pastor, Rev. Boyd Johnson, Jr. will speak on the subject: "The Light of the World."

On Tuesday (Jan. 11th) the Men's Club will hold their regular meeting with a fellowship hour at 6 p.m. in the Reception Room following by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr. Clyde Casady, Executive Director of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts. His topic will be: "What's Ahead for the Savings Bank Industry."

The Women's Association on Wednesday (Jan. 12th) will hold its first meeting of the New Year, beginning at 10 a.m. Members of Group 1 and 5 will be hostesses for the finger fare luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The men of the church are invited to the luncheon and program. Mr. Sherer, Director of funding for Project Place, an agency which deals primarily with runaways, drug ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Lucente of 27 Cottage place, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medaglia of Culver City, Calif., are the couple's parents.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Quirk performed the pretty winter bridal which was followed by a reception at Lombardo's in Boston.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown made of Venetian lace and trimmed with white satin. Her empire bodice had bishop sleeves and the smartly styled skirt was enhanced with a detachable train.

A matching headpiece held in place her silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, carnations and orchids.

Mrs. Rosalie A. Suescun of Waltham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Sandra Medaglia of West Newton, Miss Joyce Tidswell, also of West Newton, and Miss Juliet Medaglia of Culver City, Calif., sister of the groom.

Young Diane Lucente of West Newton was her aunt's flower girl, while Master Anthony Lucente 3rd, served as ring bearer for his aunt.

The best man was Joseph Medaglia of Culver City, Calif., brother of the groom. The ushers were Guy Medaglia of West Newton and Louie Augusta of Haverhill, two cousins of the groom, as well as Richard Longenbaugh of Culver City, Calif.

Following a trip through the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Medaglia plan to live in Culver City, Calif.

Education, family counseling, and rehabilitation, will be the guest speaker. He is a graduate of Lake Forest College and has attended Harvard Divinity School.



LOIS PANELLA

May Bridal for Lois Panella, Mr. McMullen

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Panella of Wellesley and Hyannis, formerly of West Newton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Ann Panella, to William J. McMullen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McMullen of 92 Eliot avenue, West Newton.

Miss Panella attended Newton High School and Bryant and Stratton Junior College. She is presently associated with the New England Crime Intelligence System, Wellesley.

Mr. McMullen is an alumnus of Newton High School and Wentworth Institute, evening division. He is now affiliated with the Franchi Construction Company in Newton. A May wedding is planned.

Newton Traffic Supervisors At Holiday Party

A Christmas Party for the Newton Traffic Supervisors was held recently at the home of Mrs. Esther Marchioni of Linwood ave., Newtonville. Over 50 supervisors attended the gala event enjoying the festivities and renewing acquaintances.

The party committee were the four traffic supervisors for the Underwood School, Mrs. Marie Treggair, Mrs. Valerie Boynton, Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa and Mrs. Joan Mulcahy.

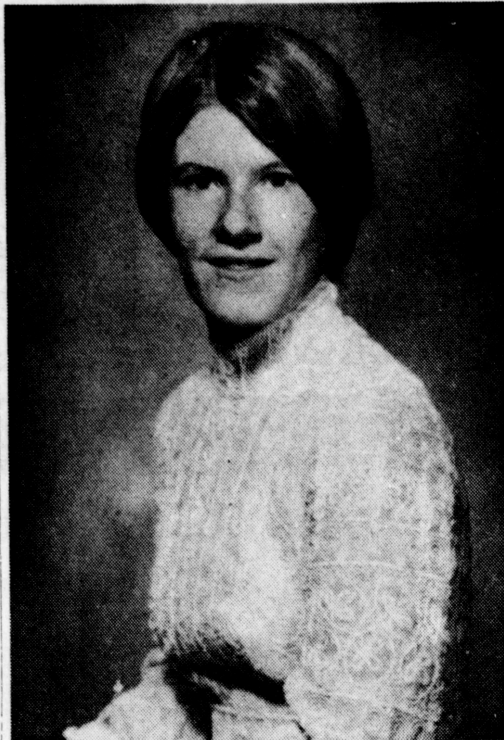
The dessert committee were Mrs. Rose Platti and Mrs. Enis Piselli and the caterers were The Charlesbank Deli. Mrs. Mary Andersen was in charge of the fun and games and the Newton School Traffic Players performed a dramatic sketch on "The Night Before Christmas."

Gifts were exchanged and Santa Claus visited the group in the person of Paul Pasquarosa.

Invited guests were five retired Newton Traffic Supervisors, Mrs. Margaret Durbano, Mrs. Theresa Westefano, Mrs. Ann Maxey, Mrs. Catherine Paulino and Mrs. Rose Silverman.

English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese are the official languages at United Nations meetings.

Social News



Mrs. Michael S. Brown

Miss Steinsieck, Mr. Brown Wed At Candlelight Service

Christmas trees and red poinsettias decorated St. Thomas' Church in Hanover, N.H., for the candlelight service on Sunday evening, December 26, when Miss Carol Ann Steinsieck and Michael Shellman Brown exchanged marriage vows.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Steinsieck of Meriden, N.H., formerly of Newton. The groom's parents are Mrs. C. Manfred Klar of Blairtown, N.J., and Mr. Shellman Handy Brown of Hyde Park, N.Y.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown made of a antique embroidered ivory Swiss lawn fashioned with a high neckline, fitted bodice, and long sleeves.

She chose red roses for her headress and carried a bouquet of matching roses, stephanotis and holly.

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, 4th, the bride's sister and matron of honor, read from the Old Testament. She wore a gown fashioned of red velvet and had a wreath of white stephanotis and ivy on her head, while she carried a single white poinsetta.

Identically costumed, the bridesmaids included Mrs. Gregory Steinsieck, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Eden Brown, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Riu of Natick.

The best man was Perry Webster of Clinton Corners, N.Y. Gregory Steinsieck, brother of the bride, James O. Michele of Westport, Ct., and Joseph Pulitzer, 4th, brother-in-law of the bride, were ushers.

Others taking part in the wedding service, which featured three compositions of J.S. Bach, were Rawle Deland of Darien, Ct., who read a selection from the Prophet by Kahil Gibran, and Eugene Rohrer of New York City, a tenor, who sang an aria and recitative from Bach's Canata number 65.

A reception was held at the Miller Student Center, Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H. Following a ski trip to Vermont, the couple will live in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbia University School of Nursing. Her husband is studying voice at the Manhattan School of Music.

Melon Crop
Arizona farmers say they can grow up to 740 watermelons to an acre, a crop which is at least three times the national average.



SUSAN VANDAM

Susan VanDam Plans to Wed Eliot Siegel

Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. VanDam of 22 Scotney road, Chestnut Hill, makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jane VanDam, to Eliot Lewis Siegel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siegel of 45 Hilltop street, Newton.

Miss VanDam, a graduate of Newton South High School, is now associated with a Waltham insurance company. Mr. Siegel is a graduate of Newton High School and Nassau College. He is presently affiliated with the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

A May wedding is planned. (Photo by Alan Lee Studio)

Miss Henderson Is Fiancee Of Mr. MacMillan

Announcement from Mrs. Edward G. Henderson of Newton makes known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Donna Lee Henderson, to Richard A. MacMillan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacMillan of Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of Newton. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Bloom, Mr. Siegel Exchange Vows

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Ruth Bloom to Harris Bennett Siegel took place recently at Temple Ohabel Shalom in Brookline.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bloom of 11 Tennyson road, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Siegel of North Andover.

Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the two o'clock nuptials at which two rings were exchanged. A reception followed at the Chestnut Hill Country club in Newton.

Miss Gail Bloom of West Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid, while Dr. Alan Siegel, brother of the groom, served as best man. William Seymour, dean of the Boston Conservatory of Music, and Edward Madden of Westwood were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Oberlin College and studied in London, England, where she worked with accompanist Gerald Moore.

The groom, a graduate of Tufts University and Harvard University, is principal of Framingham South High School.

Hospital Junior Aid Board Will Host Tea Thurs.

The Newton - Wellesley Junior Aid Board is preparing to host a New Members' Tea, to take place next Thursday (Jan. 13) from two to four P.M. at the home of Mrs. John Carpenter, 18 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills.

More than 20 newcomers to the community will be welcomed at this time to share in the diversified activities of this group. The Junior Aid has an annual bridge to provide funds for the candy-stripe uniforms, operates the bookcart, and delivers the newspapers to patients throughout the hospital.

Membership chairmen are Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Waban and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Wellesley Hills.

Women's Clubs Federation To Hold Meeting Jan. 12th

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a joint meeting with the Family Service Bureau, Newton next Wednesday (Jan. 12) at the Auburndale Club on Melrose St., Auburndale.

The business meeting will be called to order at 11:15 a.m.

Following this a Petite Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Stuart Currie and her group. Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, President of the Federation, and Mrs. Robert F. Bradley, Sr., President of the Auburndale Woman's Club, will pour.

At 12:45 Jean Armbruter will present a program called "Heritage Cooking". The program has been given here before and has been received enthusiastically.

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs includes those from Newton Center, Newton Highlands, Newton Upper Falls, Newtonville, Nonantum, and Auburndale, and the Community Club of Newton.

What - Summer Already?

(NOT YET, BUT)

THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP - WESTON

announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15, 1972 for the coming Summer Season. Families interested in receiving Application and Enrollment Information, please call Lawrence B. Damon Jr., Director, at 237-5877 (Evenings 7-9 P.M.). The Camp is a member of The American Camping Association and will enroll 200 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. The 1972 Camp Season starts June 26, 1972.

Last Year's Campers Will Automatically Receive This Information!

Announcement!

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JAN. 14, 15 & 16

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YOU CAN SPEAK SPANISH BY APRIL FOOLS' DAY. HONEST.

The trick is how we teach you. On January 17th, when the course starts out, you start out with simple, useful words. *El almuerzo*. (Lunch.) Then simple, useful sentences. And, by April 1st, when the course ends, you end up with enough Spanish to get around. *¿Comerías, esta comida es increíble!* (Would you, this food is outrageous!)

Because of our unique teaching method, only a few people at a time can take a Berlitz Spanish Course. The same goes for our other languages, which start the same week. So call us *en seguida*. (Right now.)

BERLITZ

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SALE BEGINS THURS., JAN. 6th, 9 A.M.

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USE YOUR GUYS & GALS CHARGE -- UNI-CARD
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Programs For Youth Offered At The YMCA

The Newton YMCA announces that registrations are now being accepted for youth programs for the child with creative and esthetic ability. Classes begin this week.

The Children's Music Theatre begins the Winter productions under the direction of Hilda K. Moses, musical arrangements by I. Mady Wolfe, and choreography by Mr. John Duane. The Primary Company will begin next Tuesday (Jan. 11) for children 5½ to 8 years old. The Intermediate Company will begin tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 7) for children 9 to 13 years old.

The children work on a stage production, receiving instruction in acting, singing and dancing. Two performances in full costume will be given at the end of 12 weeks of work.

A painting course taught by James Lochiatio, a graduate of Vesper George school of Art. This will be the fourth year Mr. Lochiatio has taught at the Y. The course consists of pencil sketching, proceeding to poster paint and water colors. Instruction in learning the color wheel, value scales, proportions, and dimension will be covered.

Ballet classes for boys and girls six years old and up will be offered for the sixth year. John Duane, the Ballet teacher, has a background of many years experience in the theatre, both on Broadway and throughout the United States, Mexico, and Europe. Mr. Duane was also a member of several leading Ballet companies as a choreographer. As a performer, Mr. Duane was solo dancer with the American Ballet Theatre and with the Ballet Internationale.

Creative Dance, where children create and move to

their own music and rhythm while enacting stories, animals, and emotions will be offered to boys and girls four years old and up. Miss Wendy Martz, starting her third year, attended the University of Rochester, Erick Hawkins School of Modern Dance, and the Don Farnsworth School of Ballet.

For Seamstresses 10 years old and up, the Y offers a sewing course. Mrs. Puzanghero has taught privately and at Quincy Adult classes, also at Newton Adult Classes. Mrs. Puzanghero attended Boston State College and New England School of Art. She worked in business for 10 years for the Murray White Sizing-To-Height Company of Boston. Class content will include hand sewing, using a pattern, fitting, and use of the sewing machine.

Guitar classes for boys and girls 10 years and up. Bob Gahtan is a long time instructor at the Y and a performer in the Greater Boston area. Mr. Gahtan recently appeared on Channel 44. The course for the beginner and the advanced will teach fundamentals and folk guitar from chords through elemental harmonics.

Crafts Workshop will be offered in two classes: 5 through 7 years old and 8 through 14. Miss Laura Ives is crafts major at Mass. College of Art and an experienced crafts instructor at the Newton Y and in school programs. Learn a variety of creative crafts projects which will be fun for all.

For those children ages 8 years old and up, there is a very creative class in Ceramics. Miss Tobey Hirsch, the instructor, has had experience teaching at the Newton Y both Adult and Youth classes, teaching private lessons, and teaching in schools. Learn hand-building by the coil method on the potter's wheel. They will also learn about glazing and firing.

For those who are out of step, get into step and learn to dance in our Ballroom Dance Class, for youths 12-years-old and up. Bill and Barbara Riley, who have been teaching ballroom dances for years, will



LAST HANDSHAKE — Outgoing Mayor Monte G. Basbas, in one of his last official acts, presents the key to the city to National Junior Frisbee Champion Kenneth Schmidlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidlein of 37 Holly Rd., Waban, who triumphed in the Frisbee Playoffs in Las Vegas, Nevada. The congratulatory crowd includes, left to right: Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney; Ken's younger brother James; his twin Kevin; Mayor Basbas; Mrs. Schmidlein; Kenneth; sister Susan; and Mr. Schmidlein.

Community Service Center Wraps Up Children's Art

Art Director Linda Janower reported a satisfactory fall semester for the Newton Community Service Centers' Creative Art Program, which hosted classes for two through 12 year old children at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

Kindergarten discoveries, a two-hour Tuesday morning class taught by Paula Gilbert and Judy Kelleher included gadget painting, puppets, costumes, animals, insects, candlemaking, wood, flags, and "restaurant", with food cups, and placemats made by the children.

In Elementary Art, for children in kindergarten through third grade, Sandy Olankey led a Tuesday afternoon crowd through the making of Halloween Head-dresses, a hike outdoors, makeup, wood sculpture, window-shade designs, and a variety of other two and three-dimensional projects.

The most popular course,

the elementary workshop, taught by Joanne Holland Thursday afternoons from 2:30-4:30 p.m., featured wood sculpture, woodworking, clay, gadget painting, finger painting, macrame, latex painting, nature prints, straw painting, make-up, Halloween masks, machine design, form-a-film, vegetable printing, weaving, spice boards, nature people, batik, putty casting, finger and foot painting, textile painting, candle dipping, tie dying, stitchery, monotypes, puppets, tissue art, styrofoam constructions, and other projects related to the child's individual development and interest.

The "mother and tots" group this year met in three sections: Monday morning with Joan Witt and Marie White; Monday afternoon with Joanne Holland; and Thursday morning with Judy Kelleher. Classes were devoted to shared experiences between mother and child in such media as foods, wood, paint, make-up, costumes, finger and foot painting, instant puppets, textures, tie dying, junk prints, weaving, musical instruments, creative shapes, etc.

Assisting the instructors this fall were Marcia Antrous, Melinda Hardaway, April Kraines and Ellen Ahmed, plus many volunteers from neighboring colonies.

Brochures describing the spring semester, which begins the first week in February, are available from the Newton Community Service Centers, 969-5906 and 5907.

teach you the latest in the Fox Trot, the Cha Cha Cha, the Tango, and other dance steps. If you will be going to weddings and other formal dances, then you will need to know the more conventional dance steps. You may register as a couple or individually.

For further information and class information drop by the Newton YMCA in the Youth Division or call at 244-6050.

Junior Eye Now Open in Newton's Piccadilly Square

Piccadilly Square represents a new concept in a shopping center and Junior Eye is one of its most recent additions. Junior Eye carries a wide selection of fashion conscious apparel and accessories for the junior miss, the career girl, the young mother and the mature woman. Unique in theme, they stress a philosophy, not an age.

Junior Eye is focusing on service with care and a friendly direct relationship with the customer. Every store in the complex has an individual atmosphere. By catering to several age and size groups and keeping prices at a moderate level, Junior Eye's aim is to attract suburban women to shop in their own home town.

Junior Eye has spent considerable time choosing clothing with tomorrow's look at today's prices. They offer a careful selection of day and evening dresses, long skirts, casual and dressy, and coordinating pant outfits, separates for all occasions include blouses, tops, sweaters, slacks and skirts, robes and loungewear.

In accessories, Junior Eye knows that it is often just that one scarf or jewel item which makes any costume a success. They have chosen handbags, belts, hose, scarves and an extensive group of jewelry with this in mind. A fine collection of gift items, from delicate glassware to interesting needlepoint kits are available to the shopper.

Junior Eye at 105 Union St., Piccadilly Square.

Holiday Festivities At Chetwynde Nursing Home

Santa Claus included the aged as well as the children on his list this year. There was a bustle of activity and enthusiasm at Newton's Chetwynde Nursing Home, which started on December 10 when Lindsay Henes came with a collection of Christmas Carols.

During the next two weeks Santa sent in the Girl Scouts, Brownies, and the Cub Scouts. The Brownies brought a tree and some delightful decorations, and the Girl Scouts had planned an entire program for the patients, including a skit, songs, games and prizes.

The patients were thrilled each time another group of people came and wished these senior citizens a Merry Christmas. They were really taken by surprise when Santa Claus sent in Muffy Chaisson, a volunteer at Chetwynde, with the rest of a seventh grade French class from Warren Junior High School, to wish them well by singing Christmas Carols in French.

To wrap up all the musical gaiety, Santa sent a group from Saint Bernard's to sing of the Season's joy.

The patients enjoyed a festive party on December 23, when Santa himself appeared with a bagful of presents, to wish the patients a very Merry Christmas. Many of the employees prepared for this annual celebration by baking cookies and cake for the patients.

Kathy McHugh, one of the volunteers, was responsible for the entertainment, a guitarist who played Christmas Carols and some of his own favorites. The Cub Scouts came in after the entertainment, chatted with the patients, and brought them gifts and a final bit of cheer.

Santa also had a lot planned for Christmas day. Father Gordon and some students came with an organ and guitar, and gave a folk mass. The mass was followed by a turkey dinner with all the trimmings in the dining room. The Chetwynde is decorated by a combined effort of patients and staff. The people at Chetwynde are grateful to all those who helped make the Christmas season a joyful one.

P.O. To Sell Low-Priced Money Order

New low priced money orders will be sold in all offices in the Boston Postal District as of Saturday, January 8, according to an announcement by Postmaster George K. Walker.

Under the new system, Postal money orders will be offered for sale up to \$200 in value for a flat rate of 35 cents. In the past, purchases could only be made of Postal money orders in value of \$100 maximum. Charge for Postal money orders of more than \$50 in value was previously 40 cents.

Saturday money order service will be provided during regular weekend hours as an added convenience for Postal customers.

Free Beekeeper Course To Start At Aggie School

The Norfolk County Beekeepers' Association will start its course in beekeeping for beginners at the Norfolk County Agricultural School, 460 Main street, Walpole, on Monday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

This free course is open to all who are interested in beekeeping, especially the hobbyist. Subsequent sessions are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on February 7 and 21, March 8 and 20, and April 3 and 17 at the Norfolk County Agricultural School which is located ½ mile north of Walpole Center on Route 1A.

Topics will include: starting with bees, beekeeping equipment, spring and summer management of the hive, swarm control, honey production, local nectar and pollen plants, diseases and enemies of bees. The final session will feature a demonstration of installing live bees into a hive. A certificate will be awarded to those satisfactorily completing the course.

Mu Phi Epsilon Will Meet Next Thursday

A meeting of the Boston Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Sorority, will be held at the home of Maria-Pia Antonelli of 106 Waverly Ave., Newton next Thursday (Jan. 13) at 8 p.m. Pianist Phyllis Carlton will perform. All Mu Phi members are welcome.

more stab your own foot than bomb another country."

What about the idea that TM could be used as a tranquilizer, to keep people happy and insulated from a sense of urgency about the condition of the world? "TM doesn't produce a trance at all - it produces more energy, more liveliness, more awareness," maintains Kupferman.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is thinking of exploring the uses of TM in social welfare. Could we be headed toward a state where through TM the many are blissful and content, and the few but powerful malcontents run the world? Not according to Kupferman. "Power is created out of ignorance. When people are not fully aware, they can be made into automatons. If people were fully aware, they would not tolerate a corrupt government. They would throw it out."

The Maharishi, Kupferman says, wants to open 350 teacher training centers all over the world, including the communist countries. "This could be very significant," says Kupferman, "since, if the governments wanted, they could introduce it on a mass scale."

There is little or no possibility that TM could be misused by any of its propagators, Kupferman maintains. "Truth is incorruptible."

At the free introductory lectures mentioned at the start of this article, other TM initiators living in Newton will also be present.

Newtonite To Lecture On Transcendental Meditation

Introductory lectures in Transcendental Meditation will be given next Sunday and Monday, Jan. 9 and 10, by David Kupferman, who has recently returned from study in Majorca, Spain, under the guidance of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Lectures will be held at 8 p.m. at the Kupferman home, 38 Devon Rd. (off Grant Ave.) in Newton Centre. Phone 244-0363 for further information. Transcendental Meditation, according to Kupferman, is "a very natural, simple scientific process which takes the mind to finer and finer levels of thinking until it reaches the finest, subtlest level of thought. At that point it transcends, or goes beyond, into the very source of thought, which is an unbounded reservoir of creative intelligence, energy, and happiness."

In this state of transcendental consciousness, says Kupferman, "the mind experiences union with all of creation, union with one's inner self, a state of total integration and harmony."

This transcendental consciousness, Kupferman says, now permeates his life, both on a physical and emotional level. "My life is stress-free, hassle-free - very blissful. I just respond to the needs of the time. I'm more in harmony with nature. When you're more in harmony with nature, nature is more in harmony with you. You flow smoothly through the world."

It is an oddly seductive vision. But doesn't it mean stagnancy, getting nothing done? No, says Kupferman, "You're always progressing, tapping more of your inner resources. The mind is in harmony with the spirit, and this inner self is just tremendous. You act very spontaneously, effortlessly, but your thoughts have encompassed more. If your blinders only allow you to see 10 per cent of the world, you can only act on that 10 per cent. When you take your blinders off, you can act in a proper perspective. You see what is right for you - your individual path in the world."

"Scientists say we only use 10 per cent of our mind. The knowledge that you have is both limited by and reflective of the state of consciousness you are in. Transcendental Meditation gives you a chance to live 100 per cent of your life. Actually, Maharishi says 200 per cent - 100 per cent of your inner life and 100 per cent of the outer life."

The inner and outer life can never be separated, Kupferman says. "Action is just a gross manifestation of thought. And on a subtler level, thought is just a gross manifestation of being."

How does one study to become a teacher of meditation? The basic source was the Maharishi himself, Kupferman says. The Maharishi lectured and his students took down extensive notes, on which they were tested. "It was very intimate, very delicate teaching," Kupferman declares.

The Maharishi has also written several books, including "The Science of Being and the Art of Living", as well as a commentary and translation of the Bhagavad-Gita, the Indian Song of God. The "Science of Being" is "a nice book", according to Kupferman, but the Maharishi prefers to give his ideas in personal dictation because the written word is so easily misunderstood.

The students in Majorca then role-played, practicing teaching techniques on each other. "It seems like a very simple teaching, but there is a tremendous knowledge behind it. You must know how to respond to every situation, to every individual need."

Kupferman says he can cite proof of the power of meditation to release new energies. A number of scientists have become interested in the physiological effects of meditation. Dr. Herbert Benson and Dr. A.K. Wallace of Harvard Medical School published a thesis in March, 1970, in Science magazine stating the "TM" (Transcendental Meditation) actually creates a fourth state of consciousness - distinct from the other medically recognized state of waking, dreaming, and deep sleep.

Their observation, corroborated by Dr. Demetri Kanallakos of Stanford, indicated that TM gives greater rest to the nervous system than deep sleep. The metabolic rate is slowed down. The researchers speculate that TM might have important implications for understanding of psychosomatic diseases.

Another Benson and Wallace report is scheduled to appear in the February, 1972 issue of Scientific American. Among the more recent scientific data on TM are indications that it is effective in combatting drug abuse. The U.S. Army in fact, has expressed interest in setting up a Transcendental Meditation program to combat drug abuse.

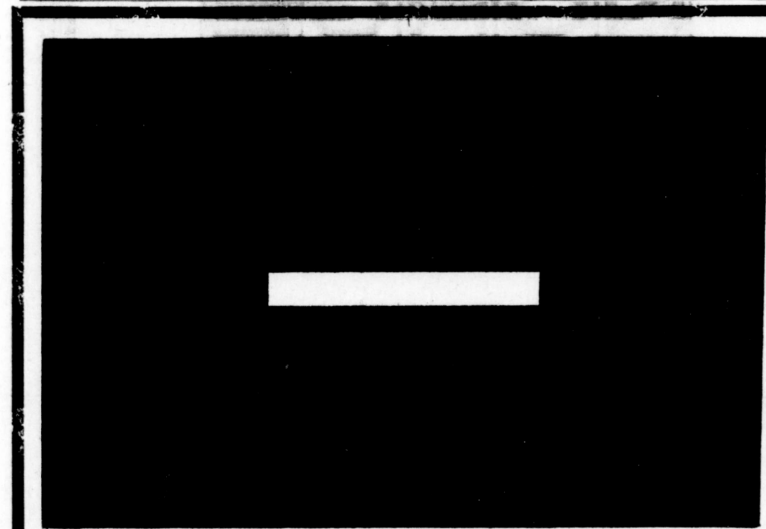
As TM seems more and more respectable, more and more a "real" phenomenon, we see such marks of social respectability as: Courses on the "Science of Creative Intelligence" at a wide variety of colleges, including Yale, Stanford, and Newton Jr. College; a study of the effects of TM, conducted by Harvard Medical School in Newton South High School; a course on the Science of Creative Intelligence for top-ranking officers - colonels and generals - in the U.S. military.

"When I first heard about that, I was aghast," says Kupferman. "But then I realized, if you rise people's consciousness, they'll see what's happening in the world."

When you attain the sense of universality, of the unity of things, that come with TM, says Kupferman, "you'd no

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Temple Avodah Sisterhood To Host Spring Luncheon

Mrs. Milton Shaer, President of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, announces the appointment of Mrs. Herbert Goodman as Chairman of the Annual Spring Luncheon, which will be held at the Temple on Wednesday, April 26.

Plans are underway now for a gala event which will feature an outstanding fashion show by Monet of Chestnut Hill. In addition, there will be an Ad Book, and tickets may be earned by selling ads.

Further information on the Ad Book may be obtained from Chairman Mrs. Nathan Fleishman or co-chairman Mrs. Steven Meyers, both of Chestnut Hill.

Also working hard to insure the success of the luncheon are

St. Sebastian's Entrance Exams

An entrance examination will be given on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. at St. Sebastian's Country Day School, 78 Hood St. in Newton. A second examination will be given on Saturday, March 11.

All candidates who are interested in entrance to the school should write or call St. Sebastian's to register for this test and to receive the application and brochure.

Artists Display Work In Boston

Two Newton artists will exhibit their works at The Direct Vision, a new art show running for 12 days on the 5th floor of Boston City Hall, beginning next Tuesday (Jan. 11) at 5 p.m.

The local exhibitors are Thomas Barron, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Barron of Waban, and David Barbero of Newton Centre, prominent painter and teacher.

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Community Center Fashion Show Here January 18th

Fashion is an integral part in the life of any woman. Her day begins and ends with fashion. In keeping with this theme, the Newton Community Service Centers invites the public to a showing of "BOUSSAC: Sun Up to Sun Set" on Tuesday evening (January 18th) at the Meadowbrook Jr. High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Temple Reyim's Family Sabbath

On Saturday morning, January 15, Temple Reyim, after Services, will have a Family Sabbath. This is a monthly event, the luncheon is sponsored regularly by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood and served by the Ladies.

The Family Sabbath will be sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Leo Neuringer in honor of their daughter Julia's Bat Mitzvah on the preceding evening, and their 18th Wedding Anniversary.

At 5 p.m. in the Main Sanctuary, Hebrew School pupils will conduct the Havdalah Service accompanied by dance. Afterwards the PTA will serve supper and entertainment will conclude this annual enjoyable event.

Formosa's population of 8,600,000 is almost as great as that of Australia, a continent that is about 200 times greater in its area.

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WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM
Newton Community Center
429 Cherry Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM
Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson St. (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
New Thursday Morning Class
Starting Jan. 13 — 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church 79 Denton Road (Cor. Washington)
CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM
First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall
1508 Washington Street

Beware Of The Addiction To Licorice Drops

Ex-smokers switch to all kinds of substitutes. Like licorice drops. It sounds harmless enough, but sometimes it isn't.

According to a recent United Press International report, one man was rushed to the Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania as an emergency patient. He had most of the signs of heart attack, but diagnostic tests showed no attack had in fact occurred. However, the heart muscle was behaving badly. The man's body chemistry was too alkaline, and the potassium in his blood was at a critical low level. There were also symptoms of kidney failure.

After 24 hours of tests, the patient happened to mention that he had quit cigarettes three months earlier and now ate licorice drops instead. Surprised by the serious interest of the examining physicians, he said he had been eating about a quarter of a pound every day for months.

As a result of this case, the word is being spread through the medical world to watch out for licorice addiction among ex-smokers. Licorice depletes the amount of potassium in the blood that is necessary to keep the heart pumping.

Once the diagnosis of "licorice intoxication" was confirmed, it took 33 days in the hospital to restore the normal level of potassium in the man's blood. But at the end of that time, all his symptoms were gone.

To find out more about the hazards of smoking and how to quit painlessly as possible, check with your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. It's a matter of life and death.

Newton 'Y' To Host Ski Trip

The Newton YMCA is sponsoring a student ski-inn: four days and three nights of winter fun during the February school vacation at Poland Springs Inn, only two hours away from the city. Students will have a chance to learn and participate in downhill and cross-country skiing, ice-skating, tobogganing, and sleigh riding. The cost of the trip includes: round trip bus fare, all meals, accommodations, and hotel rooms with private baths and televisions in every room. The trip is geared to four students per room.

Supervision will include two YMCA staff members on each bus, plus a full time Ski-Inn staff. There will be daily ski lessons, daily and nightly ice skating, the use of the game room, movies, and trip insurance.

Also available at an extra cost is ski equipment and ski mobiling. Non-YMCA members may take advantage of this program at a slightly higher cost. For further information call the YMCA youth center at 244-6050, extension nine.

South America has more than four billion coffee trees, many of which stem from a single plant smuggled across the Atlantic in 1723 by a French naval officer.

East Pakistan has an area of about 54,500 square miles.

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Petri, M.D.
IF YOU'RE ON A DIET TO REDUCE YOUR BLOOD CHOLESTEROL, SHOULD YOU AVOID COOKIES?



YES, AVOID ALL COOKIES EXCEPT GINGER SNAPS, LEMON SNAPS, ARROUROOT AND SOCIAL TEA BISCUITS, FIG NEWTONS, AND RAISIN BISCUITS. Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.

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Social News



MRS. ALAN D. SOLOWSKY

Trip To Nassau Followed Solowsky - Lapidus Bridal

Two rings were exchanged at the marriage of Miss Nancy Hope Lapidus to Alan David Solowsky which took place recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon Lapidus of Newton, bodies which had epoque and Mr. and Mrs. sleeves. They carried pink George Solowsky of Chestnut Chinese mums with purple Hill are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony in a delightful garden arbor canopy setting of white chrysanthemum with woodwardia ferns in the background and pink and white flowers in the foreground. Tall gold baroque candlesticks caught with cascading flowers marked the aisle. A reception followed at the temple.

The bride wore an ivory gown of pearl embroidered Alencon lace which was appliqued on English net. The empire bodice had a rounded neckline, a banded pearl embroidered choker and long slim sleeves.

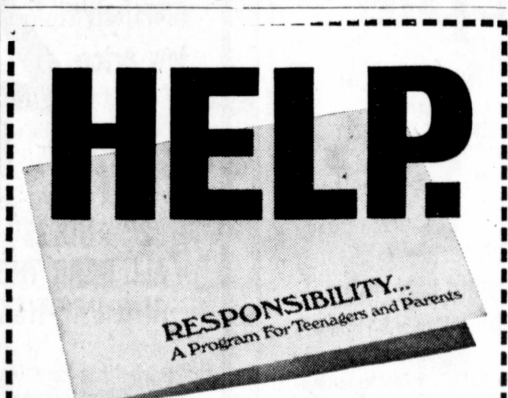
Her elbow length sheer illusion mantilla was edged with jeweled Alencon lace and she carried a cascade of Stephanotis with white orchids.

Miss Deborah Ann Lapidus was her sister's honor maid. Her full length magenta crushed velvet gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, V neckline, long sleeves and a swing skirt. She wore magenta and pink ribbons in her hair and her flowers were lavender Chinese mums and purple anemone.

The bridesmaids were Miss Candace Susan Lapidus, sister of the bride, Miss Lori Mae Solowsky, sister of the groom, Mrs. Victor Bialsky of Framingham, Miss Jane Ladage of Newton Centre, Miss Ina Pollack of Waban, Miss Sandra Dale Ziman of Newton, and Miss Judith Izen of Newton Centre.

They all wore full length purple velvet gowns designed by the bride.

Solowsky. His father is



Responsibility is a co-educational program designed by University Center to help your "underachieving" teenager develop realistic attitudes about himself and his environment. Responsibility meets after school 1 day a week from 4-5:30 at the Newton Centre Women's Club for 12 weeks. To learn more about how Responsibility can help call or write for a copy of our descriptive brochure, RESPONSIBILITY — A Program For Teenagers and Parents.

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Knits Revive Sagging Men's Clothing Market

By WALTER LOGAN

The worst is over, according to George Weintraub, movie actor, raconteur, family man and super salesman: Men have started buying suits again and the recession in the men's wear business seems to be ending rapidly.

Weintraub attributes this to new fabrics, including knits, and new comfort in women fabrics. But he also says men are over-fished, over-canoed, over-exercised and ready to move out of their country wear into some city stuff.

"I think it's the pent-up emotion of the American male after all that outdoor activity," he said. "With fashion what it is he's ready for fashion. You don't have to push him - he's ready to spend money to give himself a better appearance."

Weintraub travels all over the United States as vice president in charge of sales for Joseph H. Cohen & Sons, one of the larger if not the largest mass producers of men's clothing.

He reports sales booming in Chicago, Kansas City, the West Coast and other points, and says things will improve even more in the next two years.

Many of the men rushing out to buy suits are well established businessmen who have bought their new houses and put the grass seed in and are turning to new interests. That new interest is clothes, according to Weintraub, and the interest is spurred in part by the new knits.

Weintraub paused in his dissertation on clothes to discuss the movie business and his role in a new movie "Junior Bonner," made on location in Arizona by ABC Pictures. He is not exactly one of the stars - that is left to Steve McQueen, Ida Lupino and Robert Preston.

But it was his first experience before the cameras and it probably will influence his company's future styles - it is a rodeo picture and he plays one of three cattlemen who come to town looking for a good time and end up in a barroom brawl.

"The picture is a warm relationship between father and son, and there is no embarrassment in taking your family to see it," he said. "And I must say it was a great experience in my life sitting down to dinner with Ida Lupino. Wow! What a hunk of woman."

Western look And he was so taken with the look to McQueen in the movie that he has added a western look to the Cohen spring line-jackets with western yokes across the chest and back, pockets with western-looking tabs that button down.

That's for next spring.

general manager of Regency Thermographers of Massachusetts Inc.

Following a trip to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Solowsky will live in New York City. (photo by the Nurses)

Thursday, January 6, 1972

Page Thirteen

fabrics. Woven fabric manufacturers, alarmed by the inroads of knits, came up with wovens with a lot of wrinkle resistance and stretch, what Weintraub calls a bounce back quality. — Raschel Knits. This is a warp knit, knitted flat like a woven fabric and with unusual textures and interesting designs. It has a lot of qualities of the double knit but the surface texture is usually more interesting.



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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newton High Track Team Rolls To Second Straight

Dave Douglas Leads Way To Win Over Brockton

By DAVID SOLOMON

There is a competitive spirit, perhaps even animosity, between Newton and Brockton which creates an added incentive in athletic events. Regardless of which sport, there is always a little more joy in beating Brockton. And when Brockton fields a strong team, such as in track, a win is automatically a big win. The Tiger trackmen crunched Brockton last Thursday by a fifty-two and two-thirds to thirty-two and one-third score.

This meet could be considered a mild upset. Newton's Peter Wrenn was sandwiched between Piche and McCarthy that "We thought we could win, but so did they. We had a strong team effort all the way down the line and I'm very pleased with our performance."

One of the key events for Newton was the 1000. It was what Boyle termed a "classic." State runnerup Dave Douglas of 43 feet 11 1/4 inches. Lee Levison finished second. In the dash Jim Shaw and Peter McCarthy of Brockton. McCarthy, a surprise entry in this event, held a lead in the beginning laps, and everyone was waiting for him to die out. But he didn't, so it took a tremendous effort by Douglas to pull ahead. Dave's time of 2:20 was his best effort ever, and a new school record. Boyle commented that the race was "one of the best 1000's I've ever seen. Dave's time was terrific."

In the 600 Newton took an important first and second. Jim Scheper won the race with a time of 1:23.1, a half-second slower than his winning time of last week. Steve Haley finished right behind his teammate.

Sophomore Paul Magliocco took a second in the 300 and Mark Herendeen finished

South Hockey Team Blanked In 2 Games

Working as a team and finishing off plays still seem to be Newton South's main problem. The Newton South Hockey Team lost to Westwood 2-0 and Lynnfield 1-0 to remain the only winless team in the Dual County League with an 0-4-1 record.

All the goals scored against South in the Westwood game came in the first period as the Wolverines scored twice on 7 shots. Both goals resulted from scrambles in front of the net which drew goalie Jim Caruso out of position.

Newton South's outshot Westwood 15-12 but had trouble putting away the rebounds. The Lions seemed to always have a man in the clear but were unable to get the puck to him. Caruso, for the third straight game was superb in the nets, coming up with some sterling saves.

Newton South fared no better against Lynnfield as it went down to defeat 1-0. The story of the game was the same. The hard luck Lions outshot Lynnfield 16-9 but were unable to put the puck away.

The only goal came at 9:05 in the second period. Lynnfield's Center Rich Burns stole a clearing pass from a Lion defenseman and moved into the Lion's end. Burns passed the puck to Rich Mullens who took the shot. Jim Caruso, who again played a good game, made the save but Burns trailing tipped in the rebound.

In almost a repeat performance of the previous game, the Lions seemed to have trouble finishing off plays while the opposition seemed to be able to capitalize on South's mistakes.

Standouts for the Lions have been Doug Furbush, defenseman Rich Dune, and Goalie Jim Caruso.

The Lions this year do not have the star who can be counted on to score as they have had in the past. Thus, they must learn to work as a team. As the season progresses, they just might be able to put it together and cause some ripples in the Dual County League.

Wayland High Track Team Overpowers Newton South

By STEVE SAHL

After Newton South's most impressive start of its Indoor Track Season with a 56-30 victory over Bedford High two weeks ago, the Lions were soundly defeated by Wayland 58-28.

After viewing Wayland's action 2 weeks ago, Graphic Asst. Sports Editor, Lew Freedman wrote: "It's going to be rough beating that kind of talent." Coach Sutherland's trackmen must have felt the same as Wayland, the defending Dual County Champions, captured 7 out of 10 events.

The Lion's victory came in the 600, hurdles, and the high jump. Roy Linn now one of South's more consistent winners, ran a good early season time of 1:22.1 to win the 600. Charley Applestein won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, 8 inches.

Mike McKinney, out all last year with a broken knee cap, led the Lions in scoring. He topped the high hurdles with a time of 7.1 and placed second in the high jump behind Wayland's Howland who jumped 5 feet 6 inches.

The rest of the meet was all Wayland. The Lions could only manage 3 more second place

finishes and 1 third place finish.

The distance races in which the Lions have lacked depth for the past few years hurt the Lions in the meet. The South tracksters were able to cop only 4 out of a possible 27 points in the 2 mile, mile and 1000. Junior John Mason ran second to a 11:11.4, 2 mile and cross country runner Byron Riss managed third place behind a weak 5:03.7 mile. The Lions were swept in the 1000.

Howie Haines, after an impressive victory last week took second in the 300 behind an excellent early season time of 34.6. Sprinter Eliot Lowe's second place finish in the 40 yard dash behind a 4.8 finish rounded off South's scorers.

The Trackmen from South have until January 15 to prepare for a powerful Acton team which lost a close meet to Wayland two weeks ago, 47 to 39.

500 Play In Four Rec. Basketball Leagues

The Newton Recreation Department offers a full basketball program as part of the overall winter indoor activities sponsored for Newton residents.

There are currently four basketball leagues operating under the auspices of the Recreation Department. Playing on 34 league teams over 500 young men participate in the program which is in action each night of the week except Saturday and Sunday.

Recreation Supervisor William Barry is league director of the American League. There are nine teams in the American A Division. The B Division of the American Basketball League has twelve teams. They play their games on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Monday and Friday nights the games are played at the Meadowbrook Junior High School and Wednesday nights the games are played at Weeks Junior High School.

This Division also plays two games each night, the first beginning at 7 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock.

The seven team Pony League is directed by Recreation Supervisor Robert Doherty and is designed for boys of Junior High School age. The Pony League games are played at the Warren Junior High School on Friday nights. Three games are played each night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

The National League is geared to players of high school age, up to 18 years. The seven team Pony League is directed by Recreation Supervisor Robert Doherty and is designed for boys of Junior High School age. The Pony League games are played at the Warren Junior High School on Friday nights. Three games are played each night at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney reports that plans are being made in cooperation with the Newton Athletic Association for a six team league for elementary school boys on the south side of the city.

Austin Moore, a Northeastern University graduate who majored in recreation, has been given the responsibility for formation of a similar elementary school basketball league on the north side of Newton.

On January 7, Bill von Rosenzweig will direct a dual badminton program at the Warren Junior High School. Young people may play at 6:30 p.m. while the adult program begins at 8 o'clock.

Newton Recreation Dept. American A Basketball

MANAGERS 1972
Waban Wonders — Steve Hurley, 90 Waban Park, Newton.
O'Malley Club — Gene O'Malley, 21 Furber Lane, Newton Centre.
Raiders — Mike Altman, 120 Hyde St., Newton Highlands.
Centre Pizza — Ralph Chiriac, 37 Knowles St., Newton Centre.
Zonkers — John Lilly, 115 Waban Park, Newton.
Buck — Ed Paulter, Mod. Apt. 7B Boston College, Chestnut Hill.
Rogans — Mike Rogan, 327 Washington St., Newton.
Liberty Mutual — Sam Gallo, Liberty Mutual, 66 Winchester St., N. Highlands.
Stoic A.C. — John Delorey, 4 Jennison St., Newtonville.

SCHEDULE
All games played at Warren Jr. High.
First game at 7 p.m.
Second game at 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 3, O'Malley Club vs. Stoic AC 7 p.m.; Centre Pizza vs. Waban Wonders 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 5, Bucks vs. Liberty Mutual 7 p.m.; Rogans vs. Zonkers 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 10, Liberty Mutual vs. Rogans 7 p.m.; Zonkers vs. Centre Pizza 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 12, Waban Wonders vs. O'Malley Club 7 p.m.; Stoic AC vs. Raiders 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 17, Centre Pizza vs. Raiders 7 p.m.; Rogans vs. Stoic AC 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 19, Bucks vs. Waban Wonders 7 p.m.; Liberty Mutual vs. Zonkers 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 24, Zonkers vs. Bucks 7 p.m.; Waban Wonders vs. Rogans 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 26, Stoic AC vs. Centre Pizza 7 p.m.; Raiders vs. O'Malley Club 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 31, Rogans vs. O'Malley Club 7 p.m.; Bucks vs. Raiders 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 2, Liberty Mutual vs. Stoic AC 7 p.m.; Zonkers vs. Waban Wonders 8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 7, Waban Wonders vs. Liberty Mutual 7 p.m.; Stoic AC vs. Bucks 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 9, Raiders vs.

Sports At Newton High; 1971: The Year In Review

By DAVID SOLOMON

December means a lot of things to a lot of people, and one thing it used to mean for me was sports-junk cleanup day. If you once had a closet-like room then you'd understand. In a six by eight foot room you can't keep everything that's been collected throughout the year. So back in the days when I was a sports fanatic, December meant rummaging through magazines, baseball cards, clippings, statistics, and various other worthless items tidbits.

Today, due to a gracious room transfer by my parents, I take care of my affairs in a larger surrounding. And I'm no longer the sports fanatic I once was. But nevertheless the interest is still there, so last week I began glancing through some of the stuff I've collected this year. Deep in the confines of two desk drawers there are yellowing school newspapers, notes for articles, remains of interviews, coaches' handouts sheets and assorted other school-related items. I was reminded of the many high and low moments which I've observed and participated in during the 1971 sports program at NHS. So for these reasons, and maybe some others, I decided to set down on paper some events and quips which qualify as important enough to make this historic chronicle.

So where does one start? How about with the visible accomplishments? If 1967 was the year of the Y in the American League, maybe 1971 should be remembered as the year of the Tiger in the Suburban League. Newton's thirteen teams won over 75 per cent of all their league contests this year, and captured seven league titles. (one of these was not in the Suburban league) Five teams were undefeated. Every team had a winning season.

The biggest thrills of all came from a team which was not undefeated. Who could forget, while the basketball team reeled off nine straight victories, that they hadn't been alone on top of the league since 1947? They did it in '71 with a 13-3 record.

And there was the hoopsster win in the Tech Tourney, their first post-season appearance since 1955. Team captain and leader Chuck Pendergast was named Suburban League MVP. The team's total of seventeen wins was the most for that sport in the school's history. And as far as individual games go, few can match that 54-44 victory over first-place Brockton. Newton center Jeff Dunn not only had sixteen points and nine rebounds, but he pulled off the remarkable feat of holding the league's top scorer to zero points.

The exploits of this fall's soccer team have been repeated countless times. An 11-0-3 record gave the team their second straight undefeated league-title season. Tim Tsochantaridis set a school scoring record with 23 points. The stellar defense, backed by halfback Fred Whoriskey and goalie Dick Chaisson allowed an average of only .6 goals per game. And

Back to the spring for a while. Both the golf and tennis teams topped the Suburban League with undefeated records. The golfers were 7-0-1, the netmen 11-0. The golf team had an 11-0-1 overall record before losing in the states. The tennis team amassed an overall record of 17-2. No league opponent gained a point, and the Tigers lost only four sets during the regular season. Newton South both started and ended the season for Newton. The Lions edged Newton 3-2 in a non-league match in April, and with a stacked lineup managed to win by the same score in June. This one, though, was in the EMass semifinals, and South went on to again become state champs.

As usual, Newton's track teams were strong, led by spectacular individuals. Last winter's indoor squad topped their Met League division with a 7-0 mark. Co-captain Alan Boyer was the state 300

Yards champion. The boys' basketball team, led by Jeff Dunn, won the Suburban League title. The girls' basketball team, led by Judy Davidson, won the Suburban League title. The girls' basketball team, led by Judy Davidson, won the Suburban League title.

The soccer coaches had their moments this fall with famous quotes. The anger of Mike Buzzi is now legendary. "Geez, I thought we had them," and who can forget (or remember for that matter) Bernie Flanagan's plea for a refund after Newton played a poor half at Allison.

Then there was Judy Davidson saying that all the girls' field hockey team lacked was "that little extra that would allow us to score goals." And to finish things up there was that famous sportswriter's words about a girls' basketball game, "the tension mounted as the score rose to 2-2."

In a way 1971 was the end of a Newton sports era. Abner Gallagher retired. And for the first time in twenty-four years Howard Ferguson was not Newton's baseball coach. The 1971 team had its ups and downs, and May 6 was clearly the best day of their 10-6 season. The Tigers trounced undefeated Brockton 13-5, with Bob Fabiano batting in eight runs. Fabiano led the team in batting with a .400 average. Jethro Mills was the pitching star, with his 6-1 mark bringing his three-year record to 17-2. He also had a .356 batting average and a 0.68 E.R.A.

With all the emphasis on winning, head baseball coach Ed Fraktman had some meaningful words for the team after a 3-2 loss to Rindge left them out of post-season play: "You have nothing to be ashamed of. Think of the game and keep your heads high." Faces and events may come and go, but here Fraktman captured the importance of keeping in mind that sports isn't all winning.

Win - Tie Brings Newton Hockey Record 2-1-1

By DAVID SOLOMON

Defense still remains the key problem for the Newton High team. The fourth-place Tigers have scored 15 goals in four games, a good total. But they have also allowed an unimpressive mark of twelve goals against. "Our offense has looked very well," stated coach Francis Kinlin, "but we've had trouble defensively. Inexperience has hurt us at defense, and our goalie has been playing while sick."

Overcoming some sloppy play, the Tigers managed to come away with one victory and one tie last week to bring their record to 2-1-1.

On December 28th, the Tigers took lowly Rindge Tech by a 6-4 score. Newton was basically sharp except for some defensive lapses in the second period. Two Rindge goals around the eight-minute mark of the middle period was their only threat, closing the score at that time to 4-3.

Newton's first line of Walter Cox, Mark Donovan and Jimmy Fay was the offense for this game. Cox had four goals and an assist, Fay had two goals and three assists, and Donovan had four assists. Newton took a two-goal lead in the first period on goals by Cox and Fay. With only twelve seconds gone in the second period Tom Mahoney of Rindge tightened the score to 2-1. But fourteen seconds later Fay tallied on a breakaway set up by Cox. After Rindge scored twice, Cox connected on a 3 on 2 break with Fay and Donovan. Each team had one goal in the final period, Cox scoring Newton's.

The Tigers outshot Rindge 26-18 in the game. Defenseman Mark Connolly also picked up two scoring points in the game. He assisted on Newton's second and sixth goals.

Against Weymouth South last Thursday, it was a sloppy first period that Newton had to make up for. Weymouth had only nine shots the entire game, but scored on three of their, first five. The Tigers were behind three to one at one point during the first period. Steve Chapman's first goal at 6:28 tied the game at one to one, but Weymouth then scored two consecutive goals. Chapman then scored his second near the end of the first period, on a rebound of a Fred Whoriskey shot. Jim Fay tied the game at 0:24 of the second period on a pass from Mark Donovan.

Chapman has been switched from defense to forward this year, and if this game is any indication, the move will pay off. "We thought Steve would be more aggressive and more valuable up front," commented Kinlin, "and the switch seems to be working out." Mark Connolly was switched from forward to defense. "We needed help on defense, and Mark is a good, strong athlete," explained Kinlin. In a recent change, sophomore Steven Donovan has been made center on the second line. "He has

Suburban League Hockey

Arlington	4	0	0
Hingham	3	0	1
Brockline	3	1	0
Newton	2	1	1
Cambridge	2	1	0
Waltham	1	1	0
Brockton	1	3	0
Weymouth So.	1	2	1
Rindge	0	4	0
Weymouth No.	0	4	0

NHS Hoopsters Split Pair; Still Winless In League

By DAVID SOLOMON

"We're making omissions rather than mistakes, and our inexperience is hurting us. We're slow developing, but I think we'll improve. Eventually I see us as being one of the top teams in the league."

Coach Jerry Phillips' words mented that "We were a little ragged, but we made a good comeback. We did some good things. We went to the middle more, our press worked, and we were able to break their press."

The Tigers trailed by 8 at the half, 29-21, but Medford scored only four points in the third quarter. Newton entered the final period with a 34-33 lead and held on in a close quarter. Down by one point with 1:02 left, Newton held the ball until a time out was called with 28 seconds left. They got the ball to Press, who hit for the winner. Medford missed the in-bounds pass, and Ed Becker later made a foul shot to give the Tigers a two-point victory.

Ben Press was top scorer with thirteen points. Paul McGrath of Medford also had twelve. Peter Laskaris was next for Newton with eleven.

Last Thursday night Brockton brought Newton's league record to 0-3. The first quarter of the game was close, 13-13. But an error-filled second quarter gave Brockton a 25-19 lead. Newton trailed by five going into the last period, but the Shoe City Boys held on for a 45-45 win. Newton closed the score to one point with twenty seconds to play.

Brookline's Bill Santos then connected on two free throws to wrap things up.

Foul shooting was a definite minus for the Tigers as they hit only nine of eighteen. Brockton missed only four out of eighteen. Ed Becker, inserted as a starting forward, was Newton's top scorer with fourteen points. Since Becker was made a starter to give Newton extra speed up front they seemed to have improved. Ben Press was second for Newton with twelve points. Chuck Venderstreet of Brockton was the game's top scorer with sixteen points.

NEWTON SOUTH (53)
Lampert 4 3 11
Hoban 4 2 10
Moan 4 2 10
DiFilippo 3 2 8
McGowan 2 2 6
Izen 1 1 3
Sullivan 1 0 2
Levine 1 0 2
Babcock 0 1 1

ST. SEBASTIAN'S (69)
M. O'Malley 10 1 21
DeLeo 5 4 14
K. O'Malley 4 4 12
Cambell 4 4 12
Coleman 3 1 7
Marschella 1 2 2
Maguire 0 1 1

Newtonite Earns Pilot's Rating

Leonard Freed of Newton Centre recently earned his pilot's instrument rating from Wiggins Airways at Norwood Airport.

Freed received his private pilot's license in May of 1970. To earn the instrument rating, he was required to pass the Federal Aviation Administration's written, oral and flight test.

Freed is owner of Suffolk Electrical Company Inc. in Boston and is an electrical consultant to the Boston Globe.

Newton Recreation Dept. American B Basketball

MANAGERS 1972
NRC — John Clasy, 88 King St., Dorchester 02122.
Upper Falls Panthers — John Bibbo, 54 Indiana Terrace, Upper Falls 02164.
Int. Data Corp. — Arthur Grillo, 67 Smith Ave., West Newton 02165.
LiDonni Club — John Arpino, 45 Elm St., West Newton 02165.
Oakley Packers — Tom Lombardo, 10 Proctor St., Newtonville 02160.
Residents — Paul Chiampa, 242 Adams Ave., West Newton 02165.
Silver Lake Electronics — Mike DelGrosso, 1 Ashmont Ave., Newton 02158.
Stumble Bums — Joe Crowdie, 93 Gardner St., Newton 02158.
Zips — Bill Hasson, 18 Joseph Rd., Newtonville 02160.
Boys Club — John Colantonio, 4 Fair Oaks Ave., Newtonville 02160.
Second Church — Chris Todis, 68 Rokeby Rd., Waban 02168.
Art Carroll — Bub Wilcox, 418 Woodward St., Waban 02168.

SCHEDULE
Games played at Meadowbrook and Weeks Jr. Highs.
First Game at 7 p.m.
Second game at 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 3, Residents vs. Zips at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Int. Data Corp. vs. Art Carroll at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 5, LiDonni vs. Second Church at Weeks 7 p.m.; Oakley Packers vs. Boys Club at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 7, Upper Falls vs. NRC at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Silver Lake vs. Stumble Bums at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 10, Second Church vs. Int. Data Corp. at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Boys Club vs. LiDonni Club at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 12, Stumble Bums vs. Zips at Weeks 7 p.m.; Zips vs. Oakley Packers at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 14, NRC vs. Silver Lake at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Art Carroll vs. Upper Falls at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 17, Oakley Packers vs. Stumble Bums at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Upper Falls vs. Second Church at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 19, Art Carroll vs. NRC at Weeks 7 p.m.; Residents vs. Silver Lake at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 21, Int. Data Corp. vs. Boys Club at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; LiDonni Club vs. Zips at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 24, Boys Club vs. Second Church at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Zips vs. Art Carroll at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.

Wed. Jan. 26, Stumble Bums vs. Upper Falls at Weeks 7 p.m.; NRC vs. Oakley Packers at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 28, Residents vs. LiDonni at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Silver Lake vs. Int. Data Corp. at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 31, Art Carroll vs. Stumble Bums at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; LiDonni vs. Oakley Packers at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 2, Int. Data Corp. vs. Residents at Weeks 7 p.m.; Upper Falls vs. Silver Lake at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 4, Boys Club vs. NRC at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Second Church vs. Zips at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 7, LiDonni vs. Upper Falls at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Oakley Packers vs. Art Carroll at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 9, Silver Lake vs. Boys Club at Weeks 7 p.m.; Residents vs. Second Church at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 11, Stumble Bums vs. Zips at Weeks 7 p.m.; NRC vs. Int. Data Corp. at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 14, Stumble Bums vs. NRC at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Zips vs. Silver Lake at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 16, Boys Club vs. Residents at Weeks 7 p.m.; Upper Falls vs. Int. Data Corp. at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 18, Art Carroll vs. LiDonni at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Second Church vs. Oakley Packers at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 21, Zips vs. Int. Data Corp. at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Residents vs. NRC at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 23, Silver Lake vs. Oakley Packers at Weeks 7 p.m.; Stumble Bums vs. LiDonni at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 25, Second Church vs. Art Carroll at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Boys Club vs. Upper Falls at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 28, LiDonni vs. Silver Lake at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Int. Data Corp. vs. Stumble Bums at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. March 1, NRC vs. Second Church at Weeks 7 p.m.; Art Carroll vs. Boys Club at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. March 3, Upper Falls vs. Zips at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Oakley Packers vs. Residents at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. March 6, Silver Lake vs. Art Carroll at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Residents vs. Upper Falls at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. March 8, Zips vs. Boys Club at Weeks 7 p.m.; LiDonni vs. NRC at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. March 10, Oakley Packers vs. Int. Data Corp. at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Stumble Bums vs. Second Church at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Mon. March 13, NRC vs. Zips at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Boys Club vs. Stumble Bums at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Wed. March 15, Upper Falls vs. Oakley Packers at Weeks 7 p.m.; Int. Data Corp. vs. LiDonni at Weeks 8 p.m.
Fri. March 17, Second Church vs. Silver Lake at Meadowbrook 7 p.m.; Art Carroll vs. Residents at Meadowbrook 8 p.m.
Playoffs — team 1 and 4 and 2 and 3 play best two out of three game series — semifinals. Winners will play best two out of three for championship. Playoff dates will be announced later. Good luck to all teams during the coming season.
This schedule is subject to change according to needs.
Bill Barry

Two of Three U.S. Families Own Homes

By Dorothea M. Brooks
To the uninitiated the intricacies of financing what may be the biggest purchase of a lifetime may seem almost reason enough not to buy a house.
Nearly two out of three American families own their homes, however, and the vast majority financed their purchases with a mortgage so there's really no mystery to the whole process.
Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, Chicago, has put together some key facts to help explain the whys and wherefores for the first-time home buyers.
The League is a trade group for the country's savings and loan associations which make more single-family home mortgage loans than any other type of financial institution.
Eaton explains:
There are two kinds of mortgages: the government-backed kind, in which the lender's stake is insured or guaranteed by a government agency such as the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veterans Administration (VA), and the so-called "conventional" mortgage in which the lender assumes the risks.
Down payments — the amount of cash you must put up — usually begin at 20 percent of the purchase price of the house for conventional loans although some loans are made with as little as 10 percent down.
There are private mortgage insurers who will guarantee a portion of some conventional loans. Government-backed loans require smaller cash down payments.
It is wise, however, to put down as much as you are able, still allowing a cash reserve for the expenses that come with a new house and for emergencies.
The smaller the mortgage loan — and the shorter the term of the loan — the smaller your monthly payment and the total amount of interest you will pay over the life of the loan.
A general rule is that your monthly payments for loan principal and interest, real estate taxes and hazard insurance should total no more than your weekly gross pay, Eaton said.
He explained that savings and loan institutions favor "conventional" mortgages because loan approval and processing usually are speedier than under government-aided programs.

Whichever kind you get, however, the most important features of the mortgage process are:
Your application. This identifies the property and gives basic facts about you, which may be verified by a credit check. After your application is approved, you'll be given a loan commitment. This spells out the amount and the terms of the loan you'll get after other steps in the process are completed.
Incidentally, Eaton said, at most savings associations to day you don't have to be a saver to get a mortgage. That idea, he said, is a holdover from the 19th century when savings institutions were small and all borrowers had to be savers too.
The property appraisal. Before granting a loan, the lender must appraise the property that will be the loan's security. Regulations demand that the appraisal be made on the lender's behalf, but it works to the buyer's advantage also.
The lender Eaton explained, cannot disclose the dollar amount of the appraisal, but if the loan officer suggests afterward that you make a higher than normal down payment, you'll know the appraisal showed the property overvalued, Eaton said.
The property survey. As the buyer, custom demands you pay for the survey of the property's measurements and boundaries. During the years you own the property, this survey will be your reference document in determining your property rights.
Title search. When buying a home you must also take out an abstract of title or buy a title insurance policy, depending on the laws of the state where you live.
This protects the lender in case anyone disputes your right to the property. For an additional sum you can extend title insurance to your own ownership. In any event, if the insuring agency or firm finds the title seems clear, this is a good sign your title rights are secure, Eaton said.
Hazard insurance. Regulations also require that the lender's interest in the property be covered by hazard insurance against fire or other catastrophe. But as your equity in the property grows, this protection also is for your benefit.
For your own protection you may wish to expand the basic coverage to all of your own interest in the property. Escrow funds for taxes and insurance. Most

mortgage contracts call for monthly assessments for hazard insurance premiums and real estate taxes. The lender holds these funds in an "escrow" account until the payments are due, at which time the lender makes them for you.
This system evolved to protect the lender and borrower alike, Eaton said. The lender undertakes to make the payments and handle the paperwork because of the essential nature of insurance and taxes. Taxes, especially, have been among the fastest-rising home ownership costs. Most people, he said, find it more convenient to accumulate funds for their real estate taxes on this pay-as-you-go basis.

Cabinet Status
The attorney general became a member of the cabinet in about 1814.

Traffic Problem
There is one motor vehicle for every 700 feet of road land in both directions on all the streets and highways in the United States today.

Working Week
Average work week in Great Britain is now just under 46 hours.

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NEWTON HIGH 1971-1972 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		NEWTON SOUTH 1971-1972 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Jan. 4 Cambridge	Feb. 1 at Brockton	Jan. 4 Bedford	Feb. 1 Lincoln-Sudbury
7 at Waltham	4 at Cambridge	7 at Lincoln-Sudbury	4 at Westwood
11 Weymouth So.	9 Arlington at B. Gar.	11 Westwood	8 at Lynnfield
14 at Brookline	11 Waltham	14 Lynnfield	11 Acton
18 Arlington	15 at Weymouth So.	18 at Acton	15 Wayland
21 Open	18 Brookline	21 at Wayland	18 at Weston
35 Weymouth No.	22 Xavier	25 Weston	22 Boston Latin
28 Rindge	24 New Bedford	28 at Bedford	

NEWTON HIGH 1971-1972 HOCKEY SCHEDULE		NEWTON SOUTH 1971-1972 HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Dec. 31 at Weymouth So.	Feb. 2 Weymouth So.	Dec. 31 Lincoln-Sudbury	Feb. 5 Westwood at Natick
Jan. 5 Waltham	5 Waltham		11 Lynnfield at Billerica Forum
8 at Weymouth No.	9 Weymouth No.	Jan. 8 Wayland at Billerica Forum	15 Lincoln-Sudbury at Billerica Forum
12 Arlington	12 Arlington	14 Weston at Natick	15 Wayland at Natick
15 Brookline	16 Brookline	22 Bedford at Billerica Forum	
19 Brockton	19 at Brockton	29 Acton at Billerica Forum	
22 at Hingham			
26 Cambridge			
29 Rindge			

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Marriage Intentions

Gary W. Lopez of 52 Bedford st., Waltham, foreman, and Dianna R. McGlinchey of 54 Chaske ave., Auburndale.

Steven Praegar of 1719 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, teacher, and Sara S. Winston of 19 Wesley st., Newton, public relations advisor.

Cesar-John Szegoa of 12 Palermo st., Cambridge, driver, and Annmarie Cunningham of 193 Tremont st., Newton, student.

Eli Boroda of 221 Howard st., Brookline, student and Karen M. Cone of 23 Woodhaven road, Waban, secretary.

Richard L. Yospin of 100A Lanark road, Brighton, student, and Joan E. Marcus of 449 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, student.

William H. Davies of 172 Washington st., Newton, musi-

Jordan Marsh, Framingham To Host Bridal Style Show

With the emphasis on the more traditional, romantic and nostalgic wedding, Jordan Marsh, Framingham, has scheduled a bridal fashion show on Friday, January 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the store's Bridal Salon.

Fashions for the spring and summer bride will highlight the evening and be supplemented with fashions for the groom, the attendants, and the mother of the bride. A selection of trousseau ideas will also be offered by the Jordan Marsh Fashion Department.

Elegance will be the keynote of the evening . . . and with this in mind, as well as realizing that many young brides are eager for their own style and individuality, the Jordan Marsh Bridal Fashion Show will feature a variety of looks, moods, and feelings that are setting trends in the world of bridal fashion.

There is no charge for admission to the Bridal Fashion Show and brides-to-be, mothers and attendants and husbands-to-be, are cordially invited to attend.

Lakeview st., Sharon, USA, and Janet G. Hyson of 367 Newtonville ave., Newtonville, key punch operator.

Lawrence M. Thompson of 23 Bridges ave., Newtonville, landscaping, and Katherine A. Paradiso of 5 Partridge st., Watertown, teacher.

David E. Karmen of 92 Morrill st., West Newton, student, and Roxana M. Brooks of 321 Kenrick st., Newton, student.

Stephen H. Cole, Minn., USAF, and Linda A. Terrio of 132 High st., Newton Upper Falls, clerk.

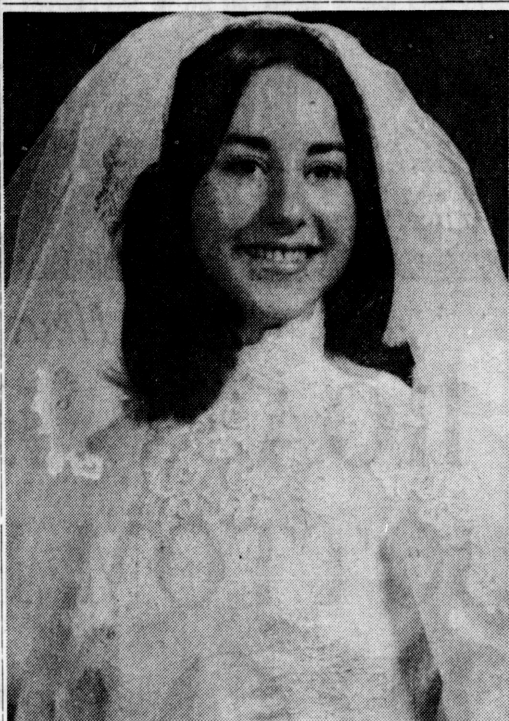
George Sayegh of 173 Oakleigh road, Newton, jeweler, and Pamela Jo Curtis of Newton, student.

William C. Towers, N.Y., laborer-warehouseman, and Janice A. Cavallaro of 19 Charlesbank road, Newton, office manager.

James H. Tighe Jr., of Edgartown road, Tisbury, teacher, and Melody J. Cagney of 16 Indiana Terrace, Newton Upper Falls, horse trainer.

Kenneth E. Drake of 40

Social News



MRS. BURTON N. MATROSS

Miss Donna Resnick Becomes Mrs. Burton N. Matross

Miss Donna Ruth Resnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Resnick of 125 Brackett road, Newton, and Burton Nathan Matross, son of Mrs. Minna Matross of Brighton and the late Mr. Samuel Matross, were married recently at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill. Rabbi Eliot Somers officiated at the two o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the temple.

Mr. Resnick gave his daughter away. She wore a gown fashioned of ivory peau de soie. Her empire bodice, which was made of ivory English lace applied with Rosepoint lace, had a wedding band neckline and long petal point sleeves. Her A-line skirt terminated with a circular chapel length train.

Her Camelot cap of matching lace held in place her bouffant sheer illusion veil which was marked with lace appliques. She carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath.

Germany's Bonnie and Clyde Still at Large

By HOWARD A. TYNER

They see themselves as "urban guerrillas." But police who have hunted West Germany's own Bonnie and Clyde gang for more than a year take another view.

"There hasn't been a bunch of desperadoes like this since the war," said Gunther Nollau, head of the Interior Ministry's public security section.

The "Baader-Meinhof group," as it has come to be known, is an anarchist gang, consisting primarily of former university students. Together they form a collective public enemy number one in West Germany today. A rumor that one of the 35 or so members is in the area is enough to mobilize hundreds, sometimes thousands of Tommy-gun-toting policemen who man roadblocks or conduct house-to-house checks.

Political Motives As diehards from the student disturbances which swept West Germany in 1968, the gang originally had political motives. "Their lines of reasoning was that only radical action could bring change in this society," one acquaintance said.

But increasingly they have turned to auto and weapons thefts, burglaries and bank

holdups. On a single day in September, 1970, police claim they robbed three West Berlin banks of 217,000 marks.

Five months later police reported they foiled a gang plot to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt.

As the subject of almost constant manhunt, group members don't hesitate to shoot it out when authorities close in.

In July, Petra Schelm, 20, a hairdresser with ties to the gang, was shot dead in a gunbattle with Hamburg police. In October, policeman Norbert Schmid, 33, was fatally shot on a Hamburg street, allegedly by a gang member.

15 In Jail Altogether 15 of the group are in jail. But the two alleged leaders — whom some West German newspapers have compared to the American gangster couple of the 1930s, Bonnie and Clyde — remain free.

Friends say Andreas Baader, 28, is a charismatic one-time sociology student and convicted arsonist who "liked to destroy." A former fellow student of Baader said: "He has a very convincing manner of speaking. But he always was a negative thinker. He could never approach a problem from the positive side. He always liked to destroy."

Baader's consort and in the view of many people the gang's real leader, is Ulrike Meinhof, a 37-year-old divorced mother and left-wing journalist.

Her former husband, Hamburg publisher Klaus Rainer Rohlf, described her as a "gentle, extremely lov-

Miss Candace Tuttle Bride Of Mr. Gary Shostak

Miss Candace Linn Tuttle, formerly of Newton and Gary Shostak of Cambridge, were married on December 24 in Cambridge.

The bride, daughter of Mr. Irving Tuttle of Brookline and Jamaica Plain was graduated from the University of Massachusetts. She is now teaching in East Boston.

Mr. Shostak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shostak of Arlington. Also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, he is presently a graduate student at Northeastern University where he is majoring in anthropology.

Mr. and Mrs. Shostak will live in Cambridge.

Observers See New Look For Chinese Girls

Is Communist China embarking on a new kind of cultural revolution by dressing women in feminine clothes?

The suggestion that Chinese women may be shedding the drab slacks that have been their hallmark since the 1949 revolution came in two news pictures from China received in Tokyo.

Both showed Chinese women dressed for festive occasions in skirts and blouses, the first pictures of the type seen in Japan in several years.

One of the two photographs was printed in Jinhui Hoshi (Peoples Star), newspaper of a new Communist party sponsored in Japan by the Chinese, a party at odds with the regular Japanese Communist party.

The picture accompanied a story about a visit by Masayoshi Fukuda, head of the Chinese-backed splinter party, to an oil refinery complex near Peking.

The real eyecatchers, however, were the women employees of the refinery who were sent out to greet him. All wore bright colored print skirts and white blouses. The skirts were full and didn't do much for the figures of the wearers, and most of them had hemlines well below the knees.

Most of the women wore flat, Western type shoes with a single strap over the instep. They had white anklets rather than Western stockings. The majority wore their hair in twin braids.

Played Down The Communists have played down the feminine mystique in China, except for the lavishly dressed women who appear in some old Chinese operas.

Japanese travelers in Peking usually report seeing women exclusively in slacks, with no cosmetics. Public spooning by lovers is out, and even those on benches in public parks seem to sit at least a foot apart.

Tokyo got one of its few looks at Chinese women after the revolution in 1963 when a small number accompanied a Chinese delegation to Gensuikyo, Japan's leading ban-the-bomb organization. They were dressed in skirts with the hem about halfway between the knee and the ankle. The skirts had slits a few inches long extending up from the hems.

A large delegation of women ping pong players came to Japan from Peking this spring for the world table tennis championships in Nagoya.

However, it was not certain what they wore when they weren't playing table tennis.

In public, they always appeared in gym suits.

High-Low Spots

High and low points in the U.S. are within 60 miles of each other in California where Mt. Whitney rises 14,496 feet above sea level and Death Valley sinks 276 below it.

ing and tender, but very earnest" person. "She never laughed," he added.

The group dates back to the 1968 student riots, when both Baader and Meinhof were active. But while most leftwing leaders preached the "long march" against traditional capitalist society, the tiny group went violent.

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Newton Girl In Foreign Seminar

Miss Stephanie J. Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Lent of 14 Claflin Place in Newtonville is one of 19 students at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. who is participating in a three-month seminar in Sweden and Germany pertaining to ecological problems.

Beginning this week in Stockholm, the students and two professors will take courses as part of Beloit's World Outlook Program. The seminar will end in Dusseldorf, Germany in late March.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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The Summer Curriculum: Education Debate Goes On

The School Committee plunged right into the year's work at its first 1972 session Monday night, rejecting a bid by Ward 8 Committeeman Alvin Mandell to eliminate the summer curriculum and summer workshops for teachers, and to have funds for the summer guidance program.

"I have looked at the summer curriculum very carefully," Mandell declared, "and in all honesty, I could not justify it in my own mind."

Charging that some of the 1972 summer proposals looked like "carbon copies of last year's program," Mandell suggested that curriculum coordinators could hand out materials during the year, and provide time to familiarize teachers with new materials.

In particular, he criticized a four-week project for four teachers developing a black culture program at Weeks Junior High. "How many of these programs have already been developed?" Mandell demanded.

Ward 3 Committeeman Richard Douglas responded that the volume of black studies programs requires a selection process. He also noted that the level of spending for summer programs in Newton is lower than in surrounding communities or other communities of similar size.

While urging economy in auxiliary programs, Douglas declared that there is a need for teacher training, curriculum selection, and planning over broad areas. Noting that the 1972 allotment is a cut from the program of 1970, he asserted "To excise these funds completely would be a very dangerous piece of surgery."

Added Ward 2 Committeewoman Eleanor S. Rosenblum, "Nothing is more valuable than this constant teaming up of teachers. Otherwise there is misuse of materials, and floundering."

Mandell replied that he was "not impressed with the results" of last year's \$60,000 program.

Assistant Superintendent Henry Atkins reported that last year's program was considered successful, and that there was an "enormous demand" for summer programs on the part of teachers who are trying to apply the concept of the "open classroom" with their own students.

The \$60,000 summer curriculum program, chopped down from \$100,000, Atkins said, will help teachers learn to teach mathematics through materials and reading through experience, as well as to introduce greater individualization into Newton's social studies curriculum.

Newly inaugurated Ward 5 Committeewoman Dr. Joan Needleman reported a visit to

Mason - Rice School last summer, where she was impressed with the enthusiasm generated by the summer curriculum. "The teachers could hardly wait for the first day of school to try out these ideas. This is one item I would not cut," Superintendent Aaron Fink commented that the summer curriculum was one-fourth of one per cent of the school budget. He added, "We're trying to move away from programs where people just sit in the corner and write. We don't feel strongly about transference of materials from one teacher to another. The whole idea is to get a large number of people involved". In working with students and new materials.

Mandell suggested that programs which do not get sufficient student enrollment be dropped. This suggestion was accepted, for those curriculum programs in which children were to be involved. Some programs still involve only teachers, Fink said.

A recommendation by Mandell to cut funds for the summer curriculum from \$60,000 to \$30,000 was rejected, with new Mayor Theodore D. Mann, ex-officio member of the School Committee, abstaining, and all other School Committee members voting against the proposal. (Ward 1 Committeeman Francis P. Frazier was absent). Mann explained that it was senseless to arbitrarily cut a program without specifying which parts were to be retained.

Superintendent Fink explained that the final decision on which programs to run would not be made until the spring, since it will depend on work done during the year in committees such as the kindergarten committee and the ecology committee.

The Committee voted tentative approval of the \$60,000 program with only Mandell opposed. Votes taken Monday only express a "sense of the meeting" and are not considered binding.

Mandell then suggested that the summer workshops be replaced with staff get-togethers in the days just before and just after the school year, and during school vacations. The workshop budget had been already cut by the School Department from \$11,400 in 1971 to \$7,500.

Assistant Superintendent Laurits described a "typical" workshop request at the Spaulding School where teachers would like to discuss a kindergarten - Grade 1 Grade 2 unit. Topics to be discussed would include parent involvement, materials, and equipment. Teachers must have uninterrupted time for discussion of the project, Laurits said, to avoid confusion in the fall. Assistant Superintendent Henry Atkins noted that the Spaulding pro-



SUMMIT MEETING — Mrs. Howard Sanderson, left, President of the Newton Upper Falls Women's Club; Mrs. Walter Prendergast, center, and Mrs. Harold Vlass, both members of the organization, were guests at the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial 66th annual Club Presidents' Day reception. Cradled in their arms are three of the hundreds of dolls given to needy children for Christmas by Morgan Memorial.

posals would alleviate the kindergarten problem.

Interjected Committeeewoman Needleman, "If we expect the school system to continue to innovate, teachers have got to have some uninterrupted time." Added Regal, "Some (staff) work can be done during the school year. But in-depth work can't be done then. I'm satisfied that those things which could be weeded out of this proposal have been weeded out."

Maintained Superintendent Fink, "When we're talking about \$7500 for an entire school system, obviously a lot is done on those Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the school year."

All the School Committee members with the exception of Mandell voted in favor of the workshops.

Rapid unanimous approval was granted to an \$1800 allotment (an \$800 increase) for testing of kindergarten children and children with special disabilities, for a camp program for sixth graders (\$6000), and for higher training allotments (\$10,000).

There was lengthy discussion of two items which Mandell contended overlapped: "summer guidance work (\$4500) and 'summer work on schedules' (\$12,000).

Laurits told the committee that the summer guidance work involved hiring of counselors to work with students and parents in the two senior high schools. Although the work might involve some scheduling, it was "special work with special cases."

According to Superintendent Fink, the summer program aids students who have had trouble in the previous year, students who have failed courses and are wondering whether to even come back the next year. "During the summer, we can salvage some of these," he said.

The program also works with students new to Newton 80 at Newton High alone, according to Assistant Superintendent Atkins.

A Mandell suggestion that the program be cut from 13 to 9 weeks was opposed by Mayor Mann. "Young people feel they're not getting enough counseling," commented the mayor. "We should look at ways of improving counseling services: \$4500 doesn't seem like enough money for the number of kids who feel that they're stranded." Mann abstained from voting on the \$4500 item, while all members of the School Committee voted in favor except Mandell.

Charging ineffectual use of the computer by the guidance department, Mandell proposed a \$7000 cutback in the \$12,000 budget for summer work on

schedules. The cutback would "force efficiency," he said.

He was challenged by Ward 2 Committeewoman Rosenblum who maintained that the summer scheduling did not involve "mechanical items". Using the summer scheduling proposal at Weeks Junior High as an example, she declared, "How would you suggest that the computer set up teacher teams, prepare special reports on students, and order guidance materials for next year?"

Scheduling should be completed during the year, contended Mandell. "How long does it take to punch an IBM card?"

"How long does it take to decide which holes to punch?" countered Mrs. Rosenblum.

John Gilleland, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services, told the committee that in many cases, course selection and scheduling information are not sent in to headquarters until July from the various schools. Then mistakes in the master schedule must be corrected.

Principal Van Seasholes of Day Junior High School said the summer scheduling at Day involves some placement of teachers in teams and students into clusters. There is individual scheduling of all 720 students, he said.

Principal Robert Frost of the Bigelow Jr. High said that all scheduling at the Bigelow is hand-done, because the computer can't handle Bigelow's modular schedule. "Our biggest problem, as at Warren and Day, is placing children. We try to match pupils with faculty members. We find it difficult to work on scheduling problems during the school year. Counselors are busy with children all day long. We aren't bright enough to sit down and do it at 4 p.m."

Dr. Needleman, new Committeewoman from Ward 5, supported Mandell's contention that if used properly, the computer could handle individualized scheduling problems. "Software should be created which could handle this."

On a vote to cut the scheduling allotment to \$5000, Mann and Mandell were recorded in favor, Douglas, Rosenblum, and Ward 7 Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard opposed and Needleman abstained. All members except Mandell then agreed to cut the allotment to \$10,000. Declared Mann, "I don't want to tie the superintendent's hands, but this item will be watched."

Superintendent Fink made a strong pitch for the addition of an instructional component in the community schools program. "The tougher the situation gets in the city, the more

Newton Doctors Participate In Medical Program

Dr. Arthur P. Hall and Dr. Peter H. Schur, both residents of Newton, participated in a program on immunology and arthritis in the Peter Bent Brigham Postgraduate Medical Series in Maine. Both men are physicians at Boston's Robert B. Brigham Hospital, a Harvard affiliate and the only teaching hospital in the nation devoted solely to arthritis and the rheumatic diseases.

Dr. Schur of 130 Nehoiden Road, chaired the three-man discussion on "The Application of Immunologic Principles to the Diagnosis and Management of Clinical Problems With Emphasis on Rheumatoid Arthritis" on December 22 at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. He also spoke on Rheumatoid Factor and Complement.

Dr. Schur is an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School and is now involved in research on systemic lupus erythematosus, a form of arthritis, at the Robert B. Brigham.

Dr. Hall, of 133 Dudley Road, an assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School, participated in panel discussions and spoke on "The Clinical, Natural History, Differential Diagnosis and Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis."

Ward Eight Committee Meeting This Evening

The Republican Committee of Ward Eight in Newton will meet tonight (Thursday, Jan. 6) at 8 p.m. in the home of Chairman Melvin B. Clayton at 265 Upland Ave. The main purpose will be to nominate Ward Committee members as prescribed by statute in connection with the forthcoming Presidential Primaries.

Similar meetings will be held by each of the Ward Committees. Persons interested in membership should contact Republican City Committee Chairman Julius L. Masow of 80 Hillsdale Ave., Newton, at 332-0758.

Important it is to provide programs for adults."

Committeewoman Reichard urged that the funding be tabled until matching funds could be raised from civic groups. Mrs. Rosenblum urging passage for the Funds, referred to the funding as "seed money" for organizing community support.

Assistant Superintendent Atkins said that the community schools program is an opportunity to bring together adults and children. He said he had seen improvements in the "quality of life" in some areas, where whole families were now studying a subject such as Italian together. "We have tried not to dominate the program, but have let the needs come out of the community," Atkins said.

The \$10,000 allotment was opposed by Reichard and Mandell, supported by all other members of the Committee.

It was Mandell's turn to speak against a funds cut when the Committee considered the appropriation for Newton Junior College. "We have taken some good shots at Newton Junior College. We should let the animal survive, rather than bleeding it dry. Some of these appropriations have been tabled for several years," said Mandell.

However, the Committee voted to cut back the NJC budget to the level of 1970 expenditures, except for student assistants, jobs which receive 5 to 1 matching funds from the federal government.

City's Growth
Rio de Janeiro is growing at a rate of 70,000 a year.

Evolution Revolution Brewing in Colorado

By Robert M. Cockrum

The store-front of Denver's old Larimer Street doesn't look like the staging area for a great crusade. It is, however, headquarters of the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs' efforts to equalize, then reverse, what he considers the bad effects of teaching evolution in the public schools.

Sachs, 65, and an evangelist or more than 20 of those years, says the schools predominantly teach evolution as the only version of creation—and often as fact rather than theory.

"It's unfair to teach one side to the exclusion of the other. I want both sides taught or kick them both out. That's fair," Sachs said in an interview.

To reach his goal Sachs has formed "concerned citizens" to work for an equal-teaching law in Colorado. Among the group are science and philosophy professors from the University of Colorado, a rabbi and a state representative.

"These men have the intellectual know-how and the book learning, not me," Sachs said. "I'm a pusher."

And push he does, with the same enthusiasm that earned him a living during the 1930s in California as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

"Where's the freedom of intelligence in teaching only the evolutionary theory? There is none," Sachs said.

"Secondly, it's discriminatory of the other. Third, it's been proven unconstitutional according to a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court decision."

The 1968 high court decision struck down as "an establishment of religion" the Arkansas law which allowed only the Biblical version of creation to be taught.

But Sachs quotes this part of the ruling: "Government in our democracy, state or national, must be neutral in matters of religious theory, doctrine and practice. It may not be hostile to any religion, or to the advocacy of no religion."

Clearly, should the equal teaching proposal become law in Colorado, the court challenges that are sure to follow will be battles over semantics as well as the intent of the Constitution.

One possible opponent is Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She was party to a 1963 Supreme Court decision that forbade religious ceremonies in public schools.

Sachs and his troupe say that evolution is a religion in itself without benefit of God. Mrs. O'Hair says religions traditionally and historically must have a "super entity . . . communications with that super-entity . . . and a life after death."

In a comment, Mrs. O'Hair

called Sachs "misguided" and added, "I don't know where and when we are going to comfort these nuts. We have had it before our Executive Board Society of Separationists on to occasions now. We have not established the priority on this project as yet and any time is a good time to do it."

If evolution is not a religion in the eyes of Mrs. O'Hair, it certainly is not a science in view of the creationists.

"When you ask the question 'what about separation of Church and State?' this implies that evolution is scientific, and we are trying to insert religion into science," said the Rev. Russell Ogden, pastor of Denver's Grace Brethren Church and Chairman of the Concerned Citizens Missionary Efforts.

"There's only one set of scientific facts, but there are two ways of interpreting these — the evolutionary view and the creationist," Ogden said. "Evolution is not a science; it's interpretation. For some it amounts to a religion of faith."

Also in dispute is what constitutes "teaching religion."

"I don't think teaching about what the Bible says is necessarily teaching religion, but requiring that teaching would make it teaching religion and is prohibited by the establishment clause of the Constitution," said Miss Jane E. Kardokus, director of legal service for the Colorado Department of Education.

David Engdahl, an associate law professor at the University of Colorado doesn't believe it is so much a question of establishing a religion as it is a problem of academic freedom.

"Interference with the educational process can only be justified if there were a legitimate state interest being promoted, such as drivers' education," he said. "As long as you're going to support an educational system, you don't constitution-

ally have the power to direct what's going to be taught."

"If you do the research, all the beliefs and theories come down to two—natural and supernatural," Sachs said.

He said he isn't interested in book burning. He wants equal teaching from the day the law takes effect and is not concerned with what has gone before.

"I say they're both religious, they're both scientific, and they're both political in their nature in that Communism is built on the one and our God and country heritage is built on the other."

Sachs, a Chicago-area policeman from 1928 to 1932, doesn't hesitate to blame high crime rates and other social ills on what he regards as the lack of recognition in the schools of God and Jesus Christ.

"We don't say that all evolutionary theory-thinking people are communists or criminals, but 80 per cent of all criminals are of this religious antonym character shaping philosophy — and 100 per cent of the Kremlin is Darwinian evolutionary," he said.

To Speak At Irish Heritage Meeting

Mark Finley of 58 College Rd. in Chestnut Hill, a newspaper man, world traveler, and playwright, will speak at a meeting of the Irish Heritage Society at Boston's New England Mutual Hall near Copley Square on Sunday, Jan. 16 at 3 p.m.

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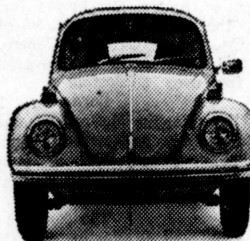
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See the "Fussy Ones" on Page 19 and SAVE!



Community Center Choral Society Begins Weekly Rehearsals Monday

The Choral Society of the songs. Special attention will be given to the songs of the Yiddish Art Songs, a category sorely neglected. The resume its weekly rehearsals at the Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brighton, on Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. The Choral Society has been heard in concert appearances throughout New England and performed, during this past holiday season, with great success at Temple Kehillath Israel.

Under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein, the Choral Society is preparing works by Jewish composers, in addition to Israeli and Yiddish folk songs.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of **William Reichert** late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will and testament of said deceased
testator, and for appointment of an
executor thereof without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court at Cam-
bridge before ten o'clock in the fore-
noon on the twentieth day of Janu-
ary, 1972, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twen-
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Recent Deaths

Eugene P. Daley
Services were held Friday
for Eugene P. Daley of 780
Watertown St., West Newton,
who passed away at his home
after a lengthy illness on Dec.
29. He was 73.
Born in Somerville, he had
resided in West Newton for
the past 22 years. He was
owner of the Daley Trucking
Co. of Newton prior to his
retirement.
Surviving him are his wife,
Adele (Sampson) Daley; two
sons, Eugene F. of Sanford,
Me., and Paul F. of
Auburndale; a daughter, Mrs.
Adele M. Nazarian of
Stonham; two sisters, Mrs.
Margaret Mahoney of
Somerville, and Mrs. Eileen
Ronayne of East Boston; and
11 grandchildren.
Services were from the T.J.
Lyons Funeral Home, 1479
Washington St., West Newton,
with a Mass in St. Bernard's
Church. Interment was in
Newton Cemetery.

Delma Brannon
Services were held last Fri-
day for Mrs. Delma
(Greenleaf) Brannon of 14
Falmouth Rd., West Newton,
who died Dec. 29 at Waltham
Hospital following a
short illness.
Mrs. Brannon was born in
Waltham, was educated there
and at the New England Con-
servatory of Music, graduat-
ing in 1914. She had been em-
ployed at General Motors Co.
as an accountant for many
years.
She was the widow of
George A. Brannon. She is
survived by a brother, Dr.
Herrick E.H. Greenleaf of
Bloomington, Ind.; two sisters,
Mrs. Walter Berry of Chester,
N.H., and Mrs. Ralph Dow of
Waltham; and by several
nieces and nephews.
Services were held on Friday
at the Wentworth Chapel in
Waltham, officiated by Rev.
Robert E. Aspinwall, minister
of Beth Eden Baptist Church
in Waltham. Interment was in
Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Thomas B. Lilly
Funeral services were held
last Friday morning in the
Martin E. Conroy Funeral
Home, 439 Washington St.,
Newton, for Thomas B. Lilly,
70, of 56 Waverly Ave.,
Newton, who died Dec. 29 at
Massachusetts General
Hospital in Boston.
Mr. Lilly was a former com-
mander of the Waltham DAV
Chapter 45 and a member of
the United Mine Workers
International District 50. Born in
Ireland, he served during
World War II in the Army and
has been employed by the
Boston Gas Co. until his retire-
ment.
He is survived by his wife,
Rita E. (Parks) Lilly; two
sons, Patrick B. of Newton
and Thomas J., serving in the
U.S. Army; and one daughter,
Kathleen R. Lilly, also of
Newton.
A Funeral Mass was held in
Our Lady of the Presentation
Church following the services
at Conroy Funeral Home. In-
terment was in Newton
Cemetery.

Richard Ashenden
A memorial service was held
Dec. 31 in the Central Con-
gregational Church of Newton-
ville for Richard Chesley
Ashenden, 87, of 95 Fair Oaks
Ave., who died Dec. 27 in a
West Newton nursing home,
after a lengthy illness.
Former president of the L.L.
Rowe Co. and the Boston
Nickel Plating Co., he was
born in Allston, and had lived
in Newtonville for over 50
years.
Educated in the Newton
Public Schools and at M.I.T., he
worked as a track supervisor
for the Boston and Albany
Railroad and later joined the
Detroit Graphite Co.
He served as chairman of
the investment committee of
the Central Congregational
Church, and belonged to the
Brae Burn Country Club, the
Melrose Yacht Club, the
Delhousie Lodge AF and AM,
the Engineers Club, and the
Downtown Club of Boston.
He is survived by his widow,
Grace E. (Chadwick), two
children Richard of Win-
chester and Mr. Marjorie A.
Adair of Tucson, Ariz., five
grandchildren and six great-
grandchildren.

Carmine Leone
Services were held yesterday
morning (Wednesday, Jan. 5)
for Carmine Leone of 65
Bridge St., Newton, who died
Jan. 2 in Youville Hospital in
Cambridge. He was 84.
Born in Italy, Mr. Leone had
been a resident of Newton for
over 55 years, and a member
of the Sons of Italy Lodge No.
1069 of Newton.
He was the husband of the
late Maria Antonette Leone
and the father of the late
Gerald Leone of Newton. He is
survived by a son, Joseph E.
of West Newton; a daughter,
Mrs. Eleanor Iannucci of
Kingston; and by five
grandchildren.
Services were held from the
Andrew J. Magni Funeral
Home on Watertown St.,
Newton, with a Mass following
in Our Lady Help of
Christians Church. Interment
was in Calvary Cemetery,
Waltham.

Frances McLucas
Funeral services were held
last Friday in Pelham, N.H.
for Mrs. Frances (Hobbs)
McLucas, 82, of 79 Warren St.,
Newton Centre. Mrs. McLucas
passed away Dec. 29 in
Newton - Wellesley Hospital
following a short illness.
Born in Pelham, she
attended high school in
Nashua, N.H., and Columbia
University Teachers College.
She programmed and
supervised student teaching
and curriculum study in many
different colleges in New
Hampshire, New York, and
Pennsylvania.
She is survived by her hus-
band, Charles A. McLucas;
brother, Samuel Hobbs of
Arcadia, Calif.; and by one
nephew and several nieces.
Interment was in Gibson
Cemetery, Pelham.

Ralph M. Patterson
Ralph M. Patterson, who
conducted a real estate and
insurance business at Newton
Corner, for 36 years, died Dec.
30 at Newton Wellesley
Hospital. A native of Hudson
he was in his 81st year. He
was a member of the AF
& AM in Newtonville.
He leaves his wife the
former Jean S. Nichols, two
daughters, Mrs. William V.
Smith of West Acton, and Mrs.
A. Frank Brock of Needham,
and a son, Roger William of
Orinda, Cal. There are six
grandchildren. A notice of
memorial services will be
made later.

Mary T. McGrath
Funeral services were held
last Friday for Miss Mary T.
McGrath, 80, of 88 Ripley St.,
Newton Centre, who died Dec.
29 in University Hospital in
Boston.
Born in Newton, Miss
McGrath was a principal in the
New York school system.
She is survived by one
brother, Daniel T. McGrath of
Newton.
The services were from the
Martin E. Conroy Funeral
Home, 439 Washington St.,
Newton, followed by a Funeral
Mass in Sacred Heart Church,
Newton Centre. Interment was
in Holyhood Cemetery,
Brookline.

The Old Timer
"One thing an alarm clock
seldom arouses is our better
nature."

My Neighbors
"Look on the bright side,
maybe you'll break a leg
slipping in the shower and
you won't have to go to work
today."

Gray Named Principal of Mason-Rice

Eugene Gray was appoint-
ed Principal of the Mason-
Rice School, effective immedi-
ately, by the Newton School
Committee at its final meet-
ing of 1971. Mr. Gray has
been serving as Acting Prin-
cipal of Mason-Rice since last
September and before that
was Acting Principal of Me-
morial School between Feb-
ruary and June, 1971.
Prior to these assignments
he was Elementary Science
Consultant in the Division of
Instruction. Since coming to
Newton he has also taught
music at the Weeks Junior
High School and been a fifth
and sixth grade teacher at
the Memorial School.
He has his A.B. from
Northeastern University in
Psychology and Sociology,
and his M.Ed. from Boston
University in Elementary
Education.
Mr. Gray was the first tele-
vision classroom teacher for
the 21st Classroom and has
done four TV series for the
21st Classroom. He has also
produced elementary science
film loops for the Ealing
Corporation. He has been
very active in the Newton
Schools' camp program, in
which over 1000 Newton stu-
dents spend a week at camp
each year, as well as various
summer camping trips.
His article "Beware the
Pendulum," appeared in the
Massachusetts Teacher and
"The World of Change," a
television manual, was pub-
lished by the 21st Classroom.
He is married to Constance
Delaz Gray, a former Newton
teacher.

Dr. A. Barrow,
88, Legion Head
Funeral services were held
yesterday afternoon (Wed-
nesday, Jan. 5) in Newton
Cemetery Chapel for Dr. Allen
R. Barrow, 88, of 630 Walnut
St., Newton, who passed away
following a brief illness on
Sunday in Machias, Maine.
Born in Baltimore, Md., he
was a graduate of the Tufts
Medical School in Somerville,
a member of the American
Medical Association, Massa-
chusetts Medical Association,
and Maine Medical Association.
He was associated with
Newton's Red Cross Blood-
mobile program for 15 years.
A Navy veteran of World
War I, Dr. Barrow was a
former commander of Harry
Harriman American Legion
Post of Woburn, N.H., and a
Member of the Winslow Lewis
Lodge of Masons of Boston.
He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary (Warren) Barrow,
of Steuben, Maine; two sons,
Harry W. of Greenwich, Conn.,
and Allen F., Jr. of Amman-
dale, Va.; a daughter, Mrs.
Elizabeth B. Byers of
Gouldsboro, Maine; a brother,
the Rev. George Barrow of
Plymouth; three grandchildren
and several nieces
and nephews.

Mary T. McGrath
Funeral services were held
last Friday for Miss Mary T.
McGrath, 80, of 88 Ripley St.,
Newton Centre, who died Dec.
29 in University Hospital in
Boston.
Born in Newton, Miss
McGrath was a principal in the
New York school system.
She is survived by one
brother, Daniel T. McGrath of
Newton.
The services were from the
Martin E. Conroy Funeral
Home, 439 Washington St.,
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DR. ERNEST I. BECKER

Dr. Becker Will Chair Chemical Society In 1972

Dr. Ernest I. Becker of 32 Oxford Rd., Newton, chairman of the Chemistry Department of the University of Mass. in Boston, has been elected chairman of the 4,000 member Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society for 1972. He succeeds Dr. Edward F. Levy, Manager of Chemical Research for the Toilettries Division of the Gillette Co.

Dr. Becker was named Chairman of the Chemistry Department and the Division of Natural Sciences at U. Mass. in 1965. He formerly served as a faculty member at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Among other offices elected was Chairman - Elect Dr. Edward J. Modest of 122 An-drews St., Newton Highlands, New England Association of Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Becker is a graduate of Western Reserve University where he earned his un-Group, and a member of other dergraduate degree and a committees.

Funds Approved For New City Post of Ombudsman

The new City Charter took effect on New Year's Day, and Newton was already feeling the first changes Tuesday night, as the new Board of Aldermen approved an \$8000 appropriation for a Citizen Assistance Officer, a new city office required by the Charter.

The new ombudsman, who will be on call via a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week hot-line telephone, is 23-year-old Jonathan Lee Hacker of 177 Church St. A Curry College graduate with a Master's in Psychology and Counseling from Assumption College in Worcester, Hacker has been working as a dorm counselor at the Lyman School, a boys' reformatory.

"This job is new, and we want to make it a responsive as possible," declared Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Hacker's responsibility will be to field all kinds of complaints and to direct them to the proper sources. What kinds of complaints? Anything from a burned-out family seeking shelter to a person seeking prompt action on a building violation from the building department, according to Mayor Mann. "If an area of government is unresponsive, and we build up a catalog of complaints, we will be able to identify the source of the pro-

blem, to identify the weak points."

Besides serving as a referral point, Hacker will undoubtedly serve as an ear for some of the sad, crazy, or lonely people in the city. He is prepared to refer people for psychiatric help as well as city services, Mann says.

"The main question now is how people make use of the facility. This job was not my design. I have been charged by the charter with the creation of this office. I am trying to make this a meaningful office."

The charter provides that the Aldermen need only vote money for the Citizen Assistance Officer's salary. They do not have to approve the appointment. Within 60 days, they may reject the appointment by a two-thirds vote, but Mann feels that by voting the salary, the Aldermen have given him a vote of confidence. The Aldermen met with and interviewed Hacker before their Tuesday night (Jan. 4) meeting.

Visits to the Little City Halls in Boston are helping Hacker to define the brand-new post.

The Aldermen also voted a \$15,000 salary for Mayor Mann's choice for Administrative Assistant, James M. Slater of 43 Cynthia Rd.

An Everett native and 1964 graduate of Syracuse University, Slater worked on marketing for Picker Medical X-Ray Company, patented a device for use of television in gastro-intestinal studies, then founded his own company, ESSCO, (Electronic Science Services Company) to market television security systems to deter and apprehend shoplifters in retail stores.

The company became established in 28 cities east of the Mississippi, and was acquired in April, 1970, by Metrology Scientists, Inc.

Slater, who became a division president at the time of the acquisition, decided "I had gone about as far as I could go in my particular field," and resigned in December, 1970, to become Mann's administrative assistant.

"In this job, I feel I can give of myself and yet receive. The job can only enhance one's ability to communicate and be understood."

About his task as administrative assistant, Slater talks only in general terms as yet. Like the division president in a corporation, Slater says, he will oversee the functioning of all city departments in the executive branch.

Another job created by the new Charter is that of Clerk of the Board of Aldermen. To this job, the Aldermen unanimously appointed Assistant City Clerk Edward English.

English will use the facilities of the City Clerk's office, while a special Aldermanic committee chaired by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle works out job specifications, salary, and other details of the new job. Other members of the Committee will include the new President of the Board, Elliot K. Cohen, and Alderman David W. Jackson. Cohen has been meeting with various members of the executive branch concerning the new post.

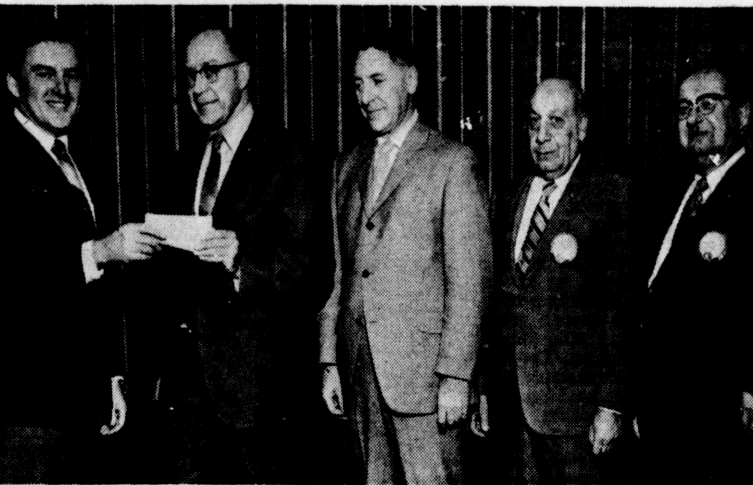
The Aldermen also approved, by a vote of 16-2, the re-appointment of Joseph Karlin as City Clerk. Theodore Scafi, City Treasurer, and Arthur Marr, Comptroller of Accounts, both received unanimous re-appointments.

An Aldermanic committee to study and recodify the ordinances of the city was also required by the new charter. President Cohen named to this committee Alderman Peter F. Harrington (Aldermanic vice-president and member of the Charter Commission) as chairman, along with Aldermen Robert Gaynor, Thomas C. Concannon, Jackson, Michael J. Antonellis, David B. Cohen, President Cohen, and Edward Richmond.

At President Cohen's request, the Board created an Ad Hoc Committee on Memorials and Veterans, to be chaired by Alderman Robert Tennant.

In a transitional measure between the old and new administrations, the Board voted \$1779.70 in compensation to clerk-stenographer Teresa Fickett, and she would otherwise take a salary cut in moving from the Mayor's Office to the City Clerk's office.

The Aldermen voted approval of Alderman Michael Lipof's resolution for the re-establishment of an ad hoc Drug Committee. The caucus, however, had agreed not to re-establish the Special Committee on Housing. A resolution asking for monthly housing reports from the Housing Authority was referred to the



KIWANIS CLUB MAKES CONTRIBUTIONS — John Sullivan, left, president of the Newton Kiwanis Club, is shown making contributions for the club to, left to right, Charles Smith, president, Newton YMCA, and Stafford Davis, president, Newton Boys Club, while Philip Cacciatore and Ernst Seyfarth, president and vice-president of the Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, look on.

Aldermanic City Planning Committee

New faces appeared at the heads of some of the old Aldermanic Committees: Sidney Small replaced Edward C. Uehlein as Chairman of the Finance Committee, Joseph M. McDonnell became head of the Public Works Committee, and Harry H. Crosby will lead the Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee, whose previous chairman, Harry Walen, was defeated for re-election.

There were a few small indications of changes in styles on the Board: Freshman Alderman Lois G. Pines refused to vote for the suspension of rules to permit smoking. She was supported by new Aldermen Robert Gaynor and Edward Richmond, as well as Bullwinkle and Harrington.

New Board President Cohen issued a stern warning that he would hold the Aldermen to the Rules of the Board, including several time-savers such as a limit of three turns and a total of 10 minutes per person on debate (Cohen waved a wind-up timer-alarm to prove his point).

Cohen also said he would enforce a rule requiring all resolutions to be circulated to the members of the Board at least two days before the Board Meeting.

Fire Department Halts Flood At Chetwynd Home

Prompt and competent action by the Newton Fire Department Dec. 29 stemmed the tide, according to P. A. Consales, Administrator of the Chetwynd Nursing Home, when flooding from a dislocated water pipe wetted down three floors of the West Newton convalescent home.

"Both the management and staff wish to express their gratitude to the members of the Fire Department who were responsible for the rapid control and complete coverage of the situation. The thoroughness of their endeavors was most commendable."

"It is indeed a pleasure to know that we have in Newton an effective Fire Department that responds with complete effectiveness," stated Consales.

The Navajo Indians numbered only about 7,000 in 1967 and now have increased to about 70,000.

Rio de Janeiro now contains almost three million persons.

Kiwanians In Donations To Local Causes

At its regular meeting on December 29th, the Newton Kiwanis Club, through its Charitable Foundation, presented contributions to the Newton Boys' Club, the Y.M.C.A. Building Fund, Newton Community Center, Project Turnabout, and The Multi Service Center of Newton-Wellesley and Weston.

The money raised was the result of various projects conducted by the Newton Kiwanis Club during the year for the express purpose of assisting the youth of the community.

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, baskets were distributed to needy families in the area.

Small Operators

An estimated 85 percent of all the cattlemen in the U.S. are small operators, owning and grazing 200 or less head of cattle.

150 Tree Types

About 150 different species of trees grow in the Great Smoky mountains national park, as contrasted with 85 varieties in all Europe.

SKI PACKAGE

My family just returned from the most exciting **SKI TRIP**. We stayed at the newly decorated swinging **EASTERN SLOPE INN**, in North Conway — adjacent to Mt. Cranmore — Fantastic for skiers and non-skiers — for more information call Helen Baron.

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* ANYTIME * * AFTER BOWLING *

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Mike Perry at 244-4224

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NEWTON CENTRE
PICCADILLY SQUARE

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 6 Friday 'til 9

* ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Newton Woman To Attend Sales Workshop In Ga.

Doreen Mowatt of Newtonville leaves today (Thursday, Jan. 6) for Atlanta where she will attend the 8th Annual Regional Workshop for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. The two day meeting will be a concentrated session of training classes and lectures, with close to 2,000 Consultants from the Atlantic seaboard attending.

Mrs. Mowatt, who became affiliated with the Dallas-based company last spring as a Skin Care Consultant, was honored for the second consecutive time at a recent Area Workshop as one of the

Top Ten Consultants in Sales in the area.

At that time, she received her Golden Goblet, one of the most prestigious and esteemed awards given by the Company. Membership in the Golden Goblet Club has become a symbol of sales achievement.

Mrs. Mowatt lives at 61 Beaumont Avenue with her husband, an executive in the electronics industry, and their four children.

Quote of the Week

No state can lead in the development of human rights until it puts principle above expediency and is willing to have this standard applied to its own conduct.

Morris B. Abram
Former U.S.
Representative
to UN Human Rights
Commission

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2nd Pair \$100

You buy one pair of our waterproof boots at our reg. low, low price and you can buy the second pr. for \$1.00.

• Sizes 5-10 in the group

Made to sell for up to 15.00

CLEARANCE SPECIAL

Women's & Children's
Fluffy Slippers \$1.89 2 PR for \$3.00

FREE PARKING OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-6 P.M. FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Xaverian Six Battles BCH To 4-4 Deadlock

By PAUL BROOKS

On Sunday, January 2, the Xaverian Hawks and BC High played a penalty filled, see-saw battle which ended in a 4-4 tie, in a game played at Boston Arena.

The scoring started out in Cronin on a goal which came at 3:01. Cronin scored when he flipped home a rebound from teammate Jim Brennan's shot to take a 1-0 lead. Peter Coyne also assisted on the goal. But Xaverian tied it up at 10:02 of the first period when Ed Barry took a pass from Tom Connolly and Ed took a wrist shot from between the face-off circles which beat BC goaltender Ed Freeman. It took BC just one minute and 21 seconds to take the lead again. Jack Brennan notched the goal when he took a slap shot from just inside the blue line that trickled by Xaverian goalie Danny McNamara who made the initial save, but the speed of the shot just went in behind McNamara. BC outshot Xaverian in the first period, 6-5, as four minor penalties were called in the period, Xaverian's Coyne for cross checking, BC's Jack Brennan for cross checking, BC's Sullivan and Xaverian's Coyne for roughing.

BARRY SCORES

Xaverian tied it quickly in the second period on a nice goal by Ed Barry. Ed got a breakaway and let a slap shot go from the left face-off circle and beat the goalie to the far side. Bill O'Brien assisted on the goal. Xaverian took the lead 3-2 at 5:18 of the second period when Tom Connolly scored on a nice passing play. It started out when Bill O'Brien passed to Ed Barry who was in the left corner. Ed got the puck and looked out front for someone to pass to. He found Tom Connolly all alone in front,

passed it out to Tom, who just rammed it home into the empty section of the net. Xaverian increased their lead to two goals when Tom Connolly netted his second on a rebound off of the stick of teammate Ed Barry. Driscoll also assisted on the goal which came at 8:33. Xaverian outshot BC in the period, 12-5 as they had almost complete control of the period. There were six minor penalties in the period, BC's Coyne for tripping, BC's Hutchinson for holding, BC's Jack Brennan for cross checking, BC's Jim Brennan for elbowing, Xaverian's Connolly for checking in the offensive zone, and Xaverian's Martin for hooking.

BC's Jim Brennan tapped home a rebound in which Paul Hurley and Jack Brennan assisted to make the score 4-3 in favor of Xaverian as the Eagles came within one at 2:07 of the third period. BC tied it up at 4:36 of the period as BC's Jim Brennan put his second of the game between the pipes. The play came when Cronin took a slap shot from the blue line that McNamara saved but Brennan came busting in and put home the rebound. BC outshot Xaverian in the last period 10-7, but Xaverian outshot BC in the game 24-21. There were six minor penalties in the period, Xaverian's Bob O'Brien for interference, Xaverian's Martin for tripping, Xaverian's Miller for roughing, BC's Hurley for roughing, Xaverian's Miller for interference and BC's Jack Brennan for tripping.

Both goaltenders, Xaverian's Danny McNamara and BC's Ed Freeman, played exceptionally well throughout the game. In the third period, BC had the pressure on and McNamara came up with some terrific saves.

Also, Ed Freeman made some great saves, keeping BC in the game.

Xaverian 4, BC High 4.
First period — Scoring, BC, Cronin (Jim Brennan, Coyne) 3:01, Xaverian, E. Barry (Connolly) 10:02. Penalties, Coyne (Cross Checking) 5:12, Jack Brennan (Cross Checking) 5:55, Sullivan (Roughing), 8:46, Coyne (Roughing) 8:46.

Second Period — Scoring — Xaverian, E. Barry (B. O'Brien) 1:38, Xaverian, Connolly (E. Barry, B. O'Brien) 5:18, Xaverian, Connolly (E. Barry, Driscoll) 8:33.

Penalties: Coyne BC (Tripping) 3:04, Hutchinson BC (Holding) 6:53, Jack Brennan BC (Cross Checking) 7:48, Jim Brennan BC (Elbowing) 8:03, Connolly X (Checking in the



DONATION FOR RETARDED ADULTS—Dr. Leonard S. Sheingold of Newtonville, president of New England Villages, Inc., accepts a check for \$50,000 from Mrs. Eliot Binder of Milton, president of the Women's Committee of New England Villages. The gift, proceeds from a celebrity golf tournament, a luncheon and an extensive membership drive, fulfills the Women's Committee's first annual commitment to the Villages which are designed to provide a new way of life for mentally retarded adults through community working and living. The first Village is under construction at Pembroke. Looking on during the presentation are, left: Mrs. William Wideman of Newton Centre, third vice president, and, right, Mrs. Marc Richman of Weston, corresponding secretary.

MDC to Hold Hearing on Site For Indoor Track

The Metropolitan District Commission will conduct a public hearing Wednesday, January 12, on the question of selecting a site for the MDC's new indoor schoolboy track arena.

Schoolboy track coaches, athletic leaders and public officials from throughout the MDC District have been invited to attend the hearing starting at 2 p.m. in the second floor hearing room of the MDC headquarters building, 20 Somerset street, Boston.

Lose Antlers

Buck deer lose their antlers during the winter and spring seasons and grow new ones each year.

The mistletoe is the state flower of Oklahoma.

offensive zone) 10:38, Martin X (Hooking) 11:15.

Third period — Scoring, BC, Jim Brennan (Hurley, Jack Brennan) 2:05, BC, Jim Brennan (Cronin, Hurley) 4:36. Penalties: R. O'Brien X (Interference) 0:53, Martin X (Tripping) 3:31, Miller X (Roughing) 4:25, Hurley BC (Roughing) 4:36, Miller X (Interference) 5:23, Jack Brennan BC (Tripping) 7:07.

Scoring
X 1 3 0-4
BC 2 0 2-4
Shots
X 5 12 7-24
BC 6 5 10-21
Goalies & Saves
McNamara .. 4 5 8-17

Maine may have 10 times more deer now than during the pioneer days. Annual kill exceeds 37,000.

Fourteen of the states have an annual steel production capacity in excess of 1.5 million tons.



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Firemen Aid "Wanderers"

Clifford W. Falby, Executive Director of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, sent a note of thanks to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins for a contribution made by members of the Fire Department to the Home.

Contributions enabled the home to place a gift for every child under the tree on Christmas morning, the thank-you note said.

About 83 percent of all U.S. vacation trips are by automobile and the average is 978 miles.


HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Pettit, M.D.

IS IT SAFE TO USE MEAT TENDERIZERS?



YES, TENDERIZERS DO NOT WORK ON THE INTESTINAL TISSUES, BESIDES THEY ARE INACTIVATED BY COOKING AND BY STOMACH JUICES. Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic nature.



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President



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BONELESS CHOICE WELL-TRIMMED TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢ lb SAVE 40¢ lb	BONELESS CHOICE RUMP STEAK 1.29 lb SAVE 40¢ lb	BONELESS LEAN POT ROAST 79¢ lb	BONELESS CHOICE Tendercut STEAKS 97¢ lb	FRESH CHICKEN — PARTS SALE — BREASTS (NO WINGS) LB 59¢ LEGS LB 47¢ THIGHS LB 49¢ DRUMSTICKS LB 59¢ WINGS 3 LBS \$1
FRESH TURKEY — PARTS SALE — BREASTS LB 59¢ THIGHS LB 49¢ DRUMSTICKS LB 39¢	TASTY Breaded Veal Cutlets LB 89¢ BONELESS GEM FULLY COOKED DAISY HAMS LB 79¢	MAPLE LEAF SKINLESS FRANKS LB PKG 77¢ MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST LB 59¢ BY THE PIECE	WILSON'S LEAN KRISPRITE BACON 2 LBS 99¢ SLICED Country Style Spare Ribs 1 LB 10 LBS 59¢ \$4.98	SEAFOOD SPECIAL FANCY BONELESS TURBOT FILLETS LB 59¢ PRODUCE SPECIAL FANCY GREEN PEPPERS 10 FOR 49¢
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— THIS WEEK'S FEATURES —

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Neil Sullivan Speaker At Citizens Meeting Jan. 20

State Commissioner of Education Neil V. Sullivan will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Newton Citizens for Education at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Jan. 20 at 7:45 p.m.

Commissioner Sullivan will discuss "New Directions in Education: Threat or Opportunity?"

The meeting, which will be free of charge and open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of the Barry Science Pavilion on the Centre St., Newton campus.

Rep. Paul H. Guzzi is serving as chairman of meeting, and Dr. James J. Whalen, president of Newton College, will welcome those attending the session.

Discussion will focus primarily on three aspects of the issues currently confronting communities, legislators, educators and taxpayers.

The problem of racial balance and the question of the suburb's role or responsibility in helping to solve urban school problems will be explored.

The issue of state funding of education, including the possible implications of the California Supreme Court decision which raised ques-

tions about equitability of financing education with the local property tax, and proposed legislation for changes in the methods of funding public education will also be discussed.

The third topic that will be considered under the general heading of "New Directions" is the much talked about Metropolitan Campus concept which calls for greater use of community resources and more interaction among students, schools, facilities and people in different communities.

Mrs. Aida K. Press, president of Newton Citizens for Education, pointed out that legislators have indicated a desire to know how their constituents feel about the important issues that are now in the foreground. Legislators representing the area have been invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Chris Kirsch of Auburndale is serving as publicity chairman for the gathering.

Newton Citizens for Education (NCE) is a four-year old organization open to all concerned members of the community. The group is interested in education and research on issues affecting the city's schools.



MAYORAL FOURSOME — Present and former chief executives of the City of Newton met at the inaugural exercises for Mayor-elect Mann at City Hall on New Year's Day. Shown in photo, left to right: Donald L. Gibbs, Monte G. Basbas, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and Howard Whitmore, Jr. Mayor Gibbs and Whitmore immediately preceded Monte G. Basbas. — Chalus Photo

Mann Narrows Choice For NRA Appointment

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who announced in his inaugural address that he would appoint a Newton Lower Falls resident to the Redevelopment Authority, has narrowed the choice to three men, he said Tuesday.

Mann also called together one of several early-morning (7 a.m.) meetings of city officials Wednesday. Members of the School Department, the Executive Department, and the Committee Chairman of the Board of Aldermen have been meeting in the Mayor's office with the city solicitor and city comptroller to determine what expenses should count as "ordinary maintenance" of school buildings, and what should count as capital improvements.

Under the new City Charter, which became effective Jan. 1, provides that the School Committee will be responsible for ordinary maintenance and repair of school buildings. The amount spent on maintenance by the Building Department last year (\$627,800) has been transferred from the Building Department to the School Department Budget for 1972.

In commenting on the early-morning meetings, Mann explained that he intends to "use the mayor's office as a vehicle of communication." "I have invited all to sit together and reason out fiscal affairs."

Asked to name the members of his Finance Advisory Commission, which began meeting shortly after the November election, Mann said the information would be released shortly. The group, he said, at his inauguration, is composed of financial experts living in the city and serving voluntarily.

Lt Governor Toasts Mann At Reception

An estimated 3,000 Newtonites packed the halls outside the Grand Ballroom at the Marriott Hotel Sunday night, straining to catch a glimpse of the parade of dignitaries who showed up to launch the mayoral career of the newly-inaugurated Newton chief executive, Theodore D. Mann.

A four-part Grand Promenade opened the Inaugural Reception. Leading off were uniformed contingents from the Newton Police Department, the Veteran's Guard, the Fire Department, and the Redcoated National Lancers.

The Police Contingent, led by Lt. Thomas Dargan, carried the colors. The Veterans formed an Honor Guard, headed by Carleton P. Merrill. Leading the firemen was Chief Frederick A. Perkins, while Captain Ralph Sarni commanded the Lancers, and the Ushers brought up the rear.

The second section of the promenade was led off by Msgr. George Kerr, chaplain of the State House of Representatives. Several members of the governor's cabinet joined the procession, including Mrs. Hyman Mann, the Secretary of Transportation Allyn Altschuler, Cleo Jalliet of the Department of Corporation and Taxation, Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, and State Fire Marshall Ralph Garrett.

The State Republican Party was represented by State Senator Minority Leader John K. Parker of Taunton and Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Joseph DiCarlo of Revere.

Members of the Newton Legislative Delegation present included State Senator Irving Fishman and Representatives Paul Guzzi, Paul F. Malloy, and David Mofenson.

Also among the dignitaries present were Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Sheriff John J. Buckley, Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren, Judges Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., and Francis P. Larkin, and former Congressman Laurence Curtis.

Outgoing Mayor Monte G. Basbas and his wife were accompanied by former mayors Howard Whitmore and Donald Gibbs.

Bringing up the rear of the second section was Lt. Governor Donald R. Dwight. The third and fourth sections were reserved for the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen, respectively. Then Mann's family came in, with twins Debbie and Stacie leading, followed by Leslie and Eric, Ricky, and the procession, including Mrs. Hyman Mann, the Mayor's mother. Mayor Mann and his wife Florence swept in last of all.

Toasts were proposed by outgoing Mayor Basbas and Lt. Gov. Dwight. The Mayor and his wife led off the Reception Waltz, then hosted a receiving line for all guests.

Prison Reform Topic For Women's Alliance

A member of the Governor's Medford, Project Director of new Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice has been invited to speak before the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Hersey are the three Youth Centers planned for New Bedford, Lynn and Springfield.

The community at large is invited to attend and participate in the question and answer period following the presentation. The subject of juvenile offenders and their rehabilitation in this new era of prison reforms should be of interest to many segments of the community and the Alliance members welcome participation by all those interested in learning about the new methods now being implemented and others in the planning stages.

Mr. Benjamin Hersey, of the Springfield Center is preparing for a September opening. These are pilot programs being implemented, as the phasing out begins of the larger institutions once used for youthful offenders.

Mr. Hersey is former Director of the Roxbury Neighborhood House and creator and Director of the Boston Center for Older Americans. He is a graduate of Tufts University with a degree in Psychology and has a Master's degree from Boston University in Social Work and Community Organization.

Newton Youth In Glee Club Tour

Jonathan M. Kaplan of Newton is one of 57 members of the Cornell University Glee Club who has been chosen to participate in a six-nation, 21-day concert tour of Eastern Europe. The countries to be visited are Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, West Germany, Austria and France.

The tour, which has been in the planning stage for more than two years, has had the enthusiastic support of the U.S. Department of State.

Jon is a junior majoring in public systems planning in College of Engineering. Upon completion of his studies, Jon plans to enter the field of city and regional planning. While attending Newton South High School he was president of the Latin Club, a member of the senior class council, and was news editor of the school newspaper. Jon has been active in scouting and is an eagle scout.

He is an associate manager of the Glee Club, as well as its secretary. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Jon is the son of Mrs. Norma E. Feinberg of 37 Voss Terrace, Newton Center.

Sermon Series Begins Sunday At 1st Baptist

Next Sunday (Jan. 9) Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will preach on "Finding a More Satisfying Life" at the 10 a.m. worship service at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. This is the first in a series of sermons dealing with the subject "The Good News for Suburbia."

Adult Education discussion groups follow the services each week from 11:15 - 12. Church School classes and infant care are offered each Sunday from 10 to 12.

On Sunday the 9th at 6:30 p.m. the second in a series of Coffee Houses will be held at the church. Designed for family participation and discussion, the program will focus on a simulation game which can be played by all ages. Refreshments will be served, and all are welcome.

Steel production in the U.S. has now spread into 27 of the states.

A fit of coughing may increase a person's blood pressure by three times.

Text Of Inaugural Address

Text of the address given by Mayor Theodore D. Mann at Inaugural Exercises, Saturday, January 1, 1972, Newton City Hall, Newton.

Reverend Clergy, Members of the Judiciary, Mayor Basbas, Former Mayors, Members of the Board of Aldermen, School Committee, Distinguished Guests, and Fellow Citizens of Newton.

Friends — As of this moment, men and women dedicated to the sacred trust of government, officially accept the mandate of leadership. With calm sobriety, born of conscience and dedication, and surging vitality, ignited by high expectations, we begin, together, to govern our city.

I am grateful to Mayor Basbas, and all City Officials and Department Personnel, for their stewardship, in keeping with Newton's tradition of dedicated public service. We will now continue that tradition, through the wisdom of those long experienced, and the fresh inspiration of those new to the challenge.

The Democratic System gives us the privilege of new administrative endeavor. Our responsibility, as newly-elected leaders, is to activate that privilege to its fullest extent. Newton's government standards are high. Our aim is to perpetuate and broaden those standards, with new concepts and innovations we bring to our respective positions. The rate of our accomplishments will be achieved by the degree of our vitality.

The source of that vitality is each and every municipal department. The substance of that vitality is co-operation, understanding, and communication. Let us extend the highest degree of these principles to one another, and our governing body will function energetically and effectively.

A great source of energy, too often untapped for full potential, is the citizenry. We need, and we will encourage, citizen participation. Citizen involvement is evidence of public interest. In every voice there is knowledge to be gained, and in every helping hand progress is further assured.

To implement these principles, to give action to commitment, I have in recent weeks met with men and women from every segment of our community: Educational Leaders, Leaders of Civic Groups, Our Youth, The Judiciary, Elected State and Municipal Officials, Senior Members of Our Community, and Clergy. As each area of our City's life was reviewed, one common denominator affected the functions and needs discussed — tax costs!

To maintain the high quality of our public services, and to counter the inflationary thrust upward that accompanies this, makes tax control, a formidable task.

We have already been evaluating the increases in taxes for next year, for we want to be fiscally realistic. We are now set in a pattern that is dictated by predetermined conditions. These are:

Increase of two point two million dollars in the proposed school budget. (Before collective bargaining).

Increase of three hundred thousand dollars to sustain municipal salaries and wages due to prior commitment. (Before collective bargaining).

Increase of approximately one million six hundred thousand dollars in funded debt obligations, already committed.

And in addition: County costs: Increase expected.

M.D.C. costs: Increase expected.

M.B.T.A. costs: Increase expected.

And, compounding our task, we are presently faced with the spectre of reduced income from the Commonwealth.

We must be mindful of the fact that every three hundred and fifty thousand dollars of expenditures produces an increase of one dollar on the tax rate.

While there are those in our community who would look for instant success in solving the tax problems, the realities are that we cannot expect help from the State and Federal government, to the extent that would give us substantial relief. It is largely through co-operative action by the Executive Department, the Board of Aldermen, and the School Committee, that solutions must be sought and achieved.

Forms Advisory Commission To spearhead our attack on the tax problem, I have established the Mayor's Finance Advisory Commission (F.A.C.) to oversee the cost elements that make up the City's tax rate. This is a non-salaried commission, comprised of top fiscal experts drawn from our community. They will examine every aspect of municipal operation,

as well as other sources of cost, over which control is lacking. They will function in direct contact with the Mayor, as executive liaison, for the purpose of seeing to it, that no more is spent than necessary, and that the taxpayers receive full value for every tax dollar spent.

I support the strengthening of governmental planning, through the planning department. Through this department, I intend to make application for additional Federal and State funds, to update and implement our programs.

Also, under the auspices of the Planning Department, we will endeavor to assist and coordinate planning for the development of new housing through the Redevelopment Authority, the Housing Authority, and by private enterprise. The citizens of Newton recognize their obligation to provide low and moderate income housing, in keeping with the character of the city. The Mayor, and the Board of Aldermen will, I am sure, succeed in meeting this need, and will arrive at decisions that are equitable and acceptable. I will nominate for appointment to the Newton Redevelopment Authority, a highly qualified resident of Newton Lower Falls. This will, I am confident, enable the Authority to move forward with the development plan for Newton Lower Falls. This was the original intention when the Authority was created. A golden opportunity now presents itself to the city to provide the first units of low and moderate income housing, in conjunction with the Redevelopment program, and there should no longer be any delay in its implementation.

Study of Health Services

With special concern for the needs and requirements of our Elderly, Youth, and Economically Disadvantaged, I am making a study of our present health services. My objective will be to make our Health Department more effective and of greater service to our citizens. Plans are already under way for the establishment of an information center to provide the public with knowledge of emergency medical service and other health needs, including clinical services and dental facilities. There will be no additional cost to the city for the expansion of its medical base.

The problem of solid waste disposal is one of the most urgent problems of our community. We are rapidly running out of land area for sanitary fill. A program for recycling of paper and other waste products is being evaluated. I have discussed the possibility of regional incineration and recycling with nearby communities, and I believe that this concept has real potential.

My staff is preparing reports that will be evaluated by the Mayor's Finance Advisory Commission, along with concerned city departments and involved citizens. I look to the planning department to assist in these efforts. As you know, Newton is faced with the burden of having to reconstruct its incinerator to meet state and federal air pollution standards.

The direction to be taken in this matter will be announced as soon as the consultant's reports have been carefully studied.

Today, a great concern to all city governments, is protection of lives and property of its citizens. Newton's crime rate continues to rise each year, with no sign of abatement. Under my Administration, Newton will combat this rising crime rate by not only attacking the perpetrators, but also by attacking the reasons for crime, one of which is, unfortunately, the problem of drug abuse. I pledge to support Programs to combat this problem in our community.

I intend to continue to utilize The Citizens Crime Commission as a vehicle for citizen participation, and I applaud the step taken by the Police Department, in establishing an Auxiliary Force which now numbers sixty. To further assure citizen safety, we will reinforce the police and fire signal system with additional emergency telephones, providing instant communication with Police Headquarters.

In meeting other needs of our citizens, Increased Recreational Facilities must be established, and better means of publicizing existing programs, are being developed. Particular attention will be directed toward the Youth and Elderly. These segments of our community should participate in the creation and implementation of such programs.

Youth A Vital Element

A vital element of citizen participation is our Youth. Our

young people make a significant contribution to our community. I intend to revitalize our Youth Commission, enabling them to make an even greater contribution of ideas and innovations. I will welcome the response of our young citizens to serve on this commission.

Synonymous with youth is education. As an ex-officio member of the School Committee, my objective is to work closely with that committee, to the end that every child may receive the best possible education.

I plan to fully utilize the resources of the Executive Staff in developing constructive relationships between the School Department and the Departments of City Hall. I am sure that the members of the School Committee are as sensitive to the fiscal situation of the city as I am, and that they will make every effort to provide educational services of excellence without extravagance. I, for one, will work toward this end.

Historic Time for City

This is an historic time for our city. Today, January first, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Two, marks the first day that the City of Newton, is operating in accordance with provisions, terms, and conditions of the New Charter. Many changes have been made and will continue to be made, in all branches of city government. These changes will bring us into conformity, with the provisions of this New Charter. With change, comes the challenge of a smooth transition. I, as Mayor, am committed to implement these changes, and I ask the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee and the Citizens of Newton, for their co-operation.

There are many issues, pertinent to our community life, such as, The Library, Transportation, Cable T.V., Environmental Controls, Highway Safety, Street Lighting. They are very much in our line of vision. Today I have addressed myself to those matters affecting our immediate future. And, the future comes quickly. It is with each tomorrow.

The rapid evolution of time has placed this administration in a unique period of our City's history. In Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Three, Newton will celebrate the Anniversary of its first One Hundred Years as a City. As we approach this Historical Occasion, the echoes and reflections of those who came before us will come alive. We and our children, through our schools, churches, synagogues, civic groups, business enterprises and government, will explore our history and take part in a total community expression of activity and pride. We will come together for a tribute to all that has made Newton a distinguished community, and in the celebration of our proud heritage, we will replenish that spirit which has given it direction.

As the Centennial year nears, ours is a unique opportunity to reach out to one another as men and women of good will. Let the Mayor's office be a living, meaningful focal point for the exchange of ideas, questions, answers, discovery, and creativity. With sincere purpose, I will devote my full time and energy to this end. As we enter upon this New Year, and undertake our new duties, I pray for God's guidance. May He grant us all Health, Vision, Strength of Character, and the blessing of harmony in our community.

THANK YOU

Escapes Death

Sam Streibert, swept 600 feet down Huntington Ravine by an avalanche on Mt. Washington Sunday is "extremely lucky" to be alive, according to conservation officer Paul Doherty.

The 29-year-old Streibert, whose family lives at 294 Highland Ave in Newton, was found by Robert Proudfman of the Appalachian Mountain Club and taken to Memorial Hospital in North Conway, where he was listed in good condition.

He was descending the mountain about 1:30 p.m. with Alan Rubin, 26, of 24 Magazine St., Cambridge, when a snow slide in Dampation Alley caught Streibert. Rubin made an unsuccessful attempt to use an ice ax, to check Streibert's fall.

Accidents in the area have cost the lives of several other climbers.

Mayor's Aide Gets \$15,000

James M. Salter, who will serve as Mayor Theodore D. Mann's top administrative aide, will be paid \$15,000 a year. His salary was approved by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 2

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1972

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The World *****

SOUTH VIETNAM FIGHTING INCREASES; TET DRIVE SEEN

COMMUNISTS ATTACKS in South Vietnam reached the highest point in three months Wednesday, indicating a new Tet offensive is in the making. Communist commandos raided a U.S. air base near Saigon and Viet Cong gunners in the north tried to shoot down a helicopter carrying U.S. Army Secretary Robert Froehke. The Communist gunners, hidden in a tree line five miles outside the provincial capital of Pleiku, 250 miles north of Saigon, opened fire on several army helicopters, one carrying Froehke to visit South Vietnamese bases in the Central Highlands near the Cambodian border. None of the choppers was hit. All four crewmen of a UH1 "Huey" helicopter were killed Tuesday when they were shot down by Viet Cong gunners 156 miles south of Saigon, the U.S. command said. In Cambodia, the rubber plantation of Krék, scene of one of the toughest battles of 1971, fell into Communist hands Wednesday as government troops deserted and followed South Vietnamese soldiers regrouping across the nearby border of Vietnam.

ARAB GUERRILLAS BLAST ISRAELI SETTLEMENT

ARAB GUERRILLA raiders from Lebanon scored "direct hits" with heavy rockets on targets in the Israeli settlement of Kyriat Shoma early Wednesday, causing casualties and damages, a Palestinian spokesman said in Beirut. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said one rocket fired from Lebanon exploded above a kindergarten shelter in a residential area of Kyriat Shoma but caused no casualties and only slight damage. He said "fire was returned" by Israeli artillerymen but gave no details. In Beirut, a leader of Egypt's only political party said "the Palestinian cause is an Egyptian cause now."

BRITISH TROOPS BATTLE GUNMEN IN LONDONDERRY

BRITISH TROOPS fought two battles with gunmen in Londonderry Wednesday, hitting and at least wounding five of the foe, an army spokesman said in Belfast, Northern Ireland. There were no British casualties. The spokesman said the troops saw the gunmen hit in the two battles on the fringe of the Roman Catholic Bogside district and at nearby Blight's Lane army post. The Bogside battle began when men armed with submachine guns and rifles began shooting at an army helicopter swooping low over the district. About 100 troops moved into the area and battled the gunmen for two hours before the force dispersed. The second battle began while the first was in progress, gunmen firing on the army post and the troops in firing back. Troops saw their fire hit at least four men, who were dragged away by their friends, the spokesman said.

***** The Nation *****

2 CANDIDATES HIT "IMPOUNDED" FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

SENS. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY of Minnesota and George S. McGovern of South Dakota, both running hard for the Democratic presidential nomination, demanded Wednesday that President Nixon release \$202 million in funds reportedly withheld from the food stamp program. The New York Times reported that nearly 10 per cent of the \$2.2 billion appropriated by Congress for the government's major anti-hunger effort has been "impounded" at a time when some large states face cutbacks in the program. At the Agriculture Department, officials denied any "impounding" of the money but conceded that nearly \$200 million would probably not be used unless recently adopted regulations governing use of stamps were liberalized.

WIND, SNOW LASH NORTHERN ROCKIES AND PLAINS

A WILD WIND and snow storm, mounting to blizzard ferocity in some areas, lambasted the Northern Rockies and Great Plains Wednesday and drove toward the Great Lakes. Seventy-five steel workers marooned in a plant at Atlantic City, Wyo., ate frozen TV dinners as they waited out the blast. Stores ran low on milk, produce and meat in Jackson, Wyo. Many highways were closed in Montana, where blizzard warnings were up. All roads out of Evanston and Kemmerer, Wyo., were sealed off by driving snows, and Lincoln County Sheriff Max Braegger said U.S. 189 south of Kemmerer had been "buried for three days." High wind warnings remained in effect in Colorado and Wyoming, where officials estimated winds gusting to more than 100 miles an hour already had caused \$3 million in damages. Numerous injuries but no deaths were blamed on the winds. Thirty-one mobile homes in one trailer park at Boulder were destroyed and at least 20 mobile homes were smashed at Fort Collins, Colo. Storm warnings were up from the Pacific northwest coast to Michigan as the huge storm system moved eastward.

NEW MILITANT SECT PLOTTERS AT BATON ROUGE

THE DOZEN black men who instigated violence in Louisiana's capital city were members of a new militant sect plotting civil war among Black Muslims, black and white leaders said Wednesday at Baton Rouge. Mayor Woodrow Dumas said the men — who came to town New Year's Day wearing neat, dark business suits and butterfly bow ties — planned to assassinate Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad and take over the group in the country. In Chicago, Elijah hinted even before the Baton Rouge battle at such an interline war among Muslims in the current issue of "Muhammad Speaks," the weekly publication of the Nation of Islam. "Muslims are faced with murderers and killers coming to them from among our own black brothers," Elijah said.

***** The State *****

6 PRISONERS FAIL CHARLES ST. JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT

SIX PRISONERS, four of them charged with murder, failed Tuesday in their attempt to escape from the Charles Street Jail in Boston, officials said. One of those accused of plotting to flee the jail was William Gilday Jr., 42, of Amesbury, a former minor league baseball player charged with slaying Boston policeman Walter Schroeder during the \$26,000 robbery of a Brighton bank on Sept. 23, 1970. Jail officials said they received a tip Tuesday night that a break attempt would be made. No irregularities were discovered after an initial check, officials said, but security was tightened and about 100 Boston and Metropolitan District Commission police were called to the facility. Jail Master Harold V. Langlois said three cells were found open. One official reported seeing an inmate put his hand and a coat hanger through the bars and unlatch a door. Two inmates were found in each of the three open cells. "They were dressed in daytime clothing and had an assortment of contraband," said Langlois, "including a rope made out of bed sheets, a leg off a bed and several pointed coat hangers. The escape effort apparently involved the arrival of a milk truck, which was stopped and searched by police before being allowed to enter the jail."



ADELAIDE B. BALL

Plan Dinner Feb. 6 For Adelaide Ball

Arrangements are being made to honor former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball at a dinner to be held Sunday evening, February 6, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

The Committee on Arrangements comprises representation from all sections of the city and involves the principal governmental, civic, educational and political leadership of the community.

Honorary Chairmen for the event are Mayor Theodore D. Mann, and former Mayors Monte G. Basbas, Donald L. Gibbs, and Howard Whitmore.

The announcement of the dinner made by the Chairmen states:

"We are honoring Adelaide B. Ball because of her long record of devotion to our city and its institutions. She has given of her time and effort for the benefit of our community's civic and cultural life."

DINNER—(See Page 3)

Flu Restricts Hospital Visits

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital is temporarily restricting visiting privileges of all patients because of the prevalence of flu in the community.

Effective Thursday, January 6, visiting privileges are extended to members of the patient's immediate family only.

All others are requested to temporarily forego visiting privileges to minimize possible exposure of patients to flu virus.

Riverside Plan Hits Snag; Gilligan Confers With MDC

If the MDC (the Metropolitan District Commission) wants to buy "Gilligan's Island", a small plot of land on the Charles River behind the Riverside MBTA (Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority) station, they'll have to pay \$750,000 for it.

That was the asking price revealed at a hearing of the Aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

It was also pointed out that owner Thomas W. Gilligan paid \$14,750 to acquire the property — originally MDC land in a land swap which netted

him 3.8 acres including a lagoon and upland in exchange for a foot-bridge access and 1.88 acres of riverbed, riverbank and swamp, most of which is underwater for most of the year.

The increase in value of the property is related to a

plan for construction of a \$5-6 million 11-story office building by a group called Riverside Associates.

Riverside Associates had secured Sun-Life Insurance Co. as prime tenant for the high-rise, and was paying \$25,000 down and \$2000 per month for an option on the land while attempting to persuade the Land Use Committee to rezone a strip of land to allow an access road, and to grant "permissive use" so the building could exceed Newton's maximum height limits. The one-year option

runs out in April. Riverside was not required to buy the land if a zone change was denied.

Details of these transactions came out during a Land Use Committee hearing Monday night, in which Riverside Associates asked permission to withdraw the petitions for zone change and permissive use, or have them denied without prejudice, because the prime tenant, Sun-Life, had decided to locate temporarily on the Weston side of the river.

PLAN—(See Page 28)



A Penny Saved

Members of Newton's Mayor's Finance Advisory Commission (FAC) meeting with Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left to right) Harvey C. Krentzman, Edward A. Green, Keith G. Willoughby, Dr. David I. Kosowsky, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, John J. Keefe, and Benjamin Lipson.

Mann Appoints Six Financial Watchdogs

Mayor Theodore D. Mann today announced his appointments to the newly established Mayor's Finance Advisory Committee (FAC).

Edward A. Green, of West Newton, designated Chairman, is Senior Vice-President and Group Actuary, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. A trustee of Newton Wellesley Hospital,

and Chairman of its Personnel Committee, and former Chairman of the Newton Community Chest, he is a graduate of Yale University.

Benjamin Lipson, of Newton Centre, Vice-Chairman, is a graduate of Boston University College of Business Administration, and President of Business and Professional WATCHDOGS—(See Page 3)



BERYL CHANDLER

Scholarship In Israel In Local Honor

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem today announced establishment of the Beryl Helaine Chandler Scholarship Endowment Fund for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

The fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chandler of Newtonville in memory of their daughter who died last year at the age of 26 after being struck by an automobile.

"This scholarship fund for the culturally disadvantaged is a particularly fitting memorial to a young woman whose life exemplified a love for scholarship, and a love for Israel," noted Maurice M. Cohen, president of the

SCHOLARSHIP—See Page 2

Relieves Overcrowding

School Board Votes Transfer Of Pupils

At their meeting Monday submitted to the School Committee members of the Newton School Committee approved a recommended policy for the in optional enrollment of children attending crowded schools.

PUPILS—(See Page 3)

Contract For Development Of 'Clean' Engine

Senator Edward Brooke has announced the awarding of a contract by the Environmental Protection Agency to the Steam Engine Systems Corp in Newton.

The contract, for \$1,619,750 is for the design and development of an automatic propulsion system utilizing the Rankine cycle engine. This is the pre-prototype phase of research and development for an engine to replace the internal combustion engine.

The recommended policy was originally proposed by Mrs. Barbara Schiller, a candidate for the School Committee in last fall's elections. It will not go into effect until next September and then only for a one-year trial period.

As approved, the program calls for applications to be

This is the second year the Steam Engine Systems Corp. has won the contract, for a total of \$2.1 million.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

No New Taxes To Be Passed On Beacon Hill This Year

Those city and town officials who are looking to Beacon Hill for a new source of revenue which would enable them to hold down their 1972 tax rates apparently are doomed for disappointment.

Indications are that no new state taxes whatever will be enacted this year.

Governor Francis W. Sargent's top advisers report that he will not seek any new taxes during 1972; nor will he recommend that any existing taxes be increased either to help balance his own budget or to prevent city and town tax bills from climbing to even greater heights.

Members of the State Legislature, including both legislative leaders and rank and file law-makers, when questioned about providing financial assistance for the hard-pressed cities and towns, declared they have no intention of voting new taxes in a year when they will be standing for reelection.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Graphic's "First" Reaches Her 21st

Winner of the Graphic's first stork derby, Miss Holly Jean Hawksley of Waban, has reached her majority this year on New Year's Day. And typically, she is launching into adult life full of the same bounce and promise exhibited when she marched off with the honors in the Graphic's initial annual First Baby Contest.

Arriving with a whoop at 2:25 a.m. January 1st, 1951, at the Newton - Wellesley Hospital, she is maintaining her number one position at Boston College where she has been a Dean's List student all four years there — and is first as well in the

FIRST—(See Page 2)



THEN — Baby Holly



NOW — Holly Baby

Jaycee Week Jan. 17-22nd

The Newton Jaycees will celebrate Jaycee Week, next Monday through Saturday, by initiating plans to bestow the annual Jaycees Distinguished Service Award to a deserving citizen of the community. The official announcement will be made in March.

Anyone interested in joining the "new" Newton Jaycees is invited to attend the regular bi-weekly meeting, next Wednesday (Jan. 19) at 8 p.m. in the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

APARTMENTS—See Page 2

Lower Falls Lawyer Gets NRA Position

Attorney Richard D. Clarey of 18 Baker Pl., Newton Lower Falls, has been named by Mayor Theodore D. Mann to succeed Msgr. John M. Quirk on the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Mann, who had pledged in his inaugural address to appoint a qualified Newton Lower Falls resident to the Authority, said that the appointment was intended to help the authority "get off the ground," following a year-long deadlock between the NRA and the Board of Aldermen.

LAWYER—(See Page 2)

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Break At Armory Spring Art Program At Nets 27 Pistols Community Service Ctr.

A joint investigation by the F.B.I., the State Police, the National Guard, and the Newton Police is seeking clues to the theft of 27 .45 calibre automatic pistols from the West Newton State Armory at 1135 Washington St. last weekend. The burglars sliced through a steel grill, broke a window, and jammed vending machines in search of change, but ignored a rack of M-16 rifles. Ammunition was also taken, but all but one round was found in a telephone company parking lot nearby.

Breaks were also reported over the weekend at the Commonwealth Armory in Brighton and the Framingham Armory, but nothing was reported missing.

The mistletoe is a state flower of Oklahoma.

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"Service—Quality—Value—Since 1934"



THE NORWOOD WOODSHED at 910 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, has announced a nine-day opening sale starting on Thursday, January 20. Located next to Turnpike Lumber Company, the Norwood Woodshed will feature four floors of finest quality unpainted furniture on display for selection.



OSCAR WEBER

Astrologer Will Address Women's Lunch'n Monday

The annual winter luncheonette meeting of the Women's Scholarship Association, honoring new members and prospective new members, will be held next Monday (Jan. 17) at Longwood Towers at 12:30 p.m. An interesting talk by Oscar Weber, well-known astrologer, will highlight the afternoon.

Arrangements for the program have been made by the group's Chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Krinsky and Mrs. Morton Goldberg of Chestnut Hill.

Membership Chairman is Mrs. Hyman Waldman of Chestnut Hill; she is assisted by Mrs. Milton Platt and Mrs. Morris Bearak, both of Newton.

Mrs. Stanley Golembe of Newton is Association President.

There is no school due to a holiday or inclement weather then there is no art class. All make up classes will be held in the form of special double sessions either for an art event or field trip. This type activity has been very successful in the past and adds another dimension to the art program.

Creative Art classes are directed by Linda Janover. Information and application can be obtained by calling 969-5906.

Lawyer—

(Continued from Page 1)

The aldermen, who challenged NRA handling of bids for the proposed development, and criticized NRA leadership for a series of conflicts with the Lower Falls community, had refused to grant a zone change for the commercial district of the proposed Redevelopment Area.

Clarey, who is associated with the law firm of Hausserman, Davison & Shattuck, has been active in the Newton Lower Falls Project Area Committee which is made up of area residents and serves as liaison between the community and the Authority.

Clarey is a graduate of Holy Cross College and of Harvard University Law School. He is married and has two children.

Apartments—

(Continued from Page 1)

displaced own their own properties. The other families have not shown either the ability or the desire to own their own property."

Abutters also expressed fear that if displaced families did not exercise their option to move into the duplex housing, the units would be opened up to other low-income families from outside Lower Falls.

Hugh Colliton of 6 Colgate Rd. presented a petition opposing the duplex housing signed last spring by five abutters who are also members of the Project Area Committee.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin, Chairman of the land Use Committee, stated that if 20 per cent or more of the abutters object to the plan change, it will require a three-fourths vote (18 votes), rather than a two-thirds vote (16 votes) of the Board of Aldermen to approve the change.

Lower Falls alderman Louis I. Egelson commented that there were 35 tenant families who were being displaced from the Lower Falls Project Area.

The federally-aided portion of the project includes 60 apartment units, of which a small number would be reserved for low-income families, some for elderly, and the majority for moderate-income families, he declared, adding that the duplexes would meet the "specific needs of residents who expressed a preference for smaller units."

Egelson also stated that he was sure if no need were found for the eight duplex units, they would not be built. His statement was corroborated by NRA vice-president Daniels.

The rezoning, in addition to allowing the construction of multiple-unit dwellings in an area now zoned for single-family homes, would expand the manufacturing sector to compensate for land set aside for residence.

Among residents attending the hearing a show of hands found seven persons in favor of the Moulton St. rezoning, and 15 opposed; 11 persons in favor of the amended plan, and 10 opposed, and 4 in favor of the rezoning for manufacturing, and 11 opposed.

Also at the hearing, it was announced that a meeting of the NRA to be held at 7:45 a.m. this morning, was being postponed until the following week, to allow time for the appointment of Richard Clarey to the Authority.

In answer to a question by Alderman Michael Lipof, NRA executive assistant Eleanor Benison stated that prebid advertising for letters of interest from prospective developers of the area had been sent out last spring. Six replies had been received, plus occasional telephone inquiries since from developers wishing to be on the mailing list when bid invitations were sent out.

Aldermen had forced annulment of the first set of bids, contending that not enough time had been allowed for pre-bid advertising, and that bidding was therefore weighed in favor of developers

First—

(Continued from Page 1)

heart of her fiancé, Thomas E. Kelly Jr. of West Newton. (Their engagement announcement appeared in this paper several weeks ago.)

A Newtonite from the beginning, she resides at 99 Plainfield street, Waban, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hawksley Jr. who have lived there since before she was born and in Newton Centee prior to that. Her father is a retired employee of the Newton Post Office. She has a brother, John W. Hawksley III of Maynard.

Her school career began at the Beethoven School, continuing at Weeks Junior High and at Newton South High from which she graduated in 1968. A modern dance student, she appeared in the school musical High Button Shoes, was a member of the French and Latin Clubs, the yearbook staff and of the staff of the school paper Denebola.

Now a senior at Boston College, she is a French and secondary education major Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority. She has just finished student teaching the past 11 weeks in Needham High School and is aiming for a career as a teacher after her graduation from college in the Spring.

Announcement of the 21st annual First Baby Contest winner this year was made in last week's Graphic. Congratulations, along with numerous prizes, are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut St., Newtonville, whose son, Robert Gregg, checked in at the Newton Wellesley Hospital at 8:32 a.m. on New Years Day making him another winner.

who had prior knowledge of the project.

In answer to a question about the possibility that a factory, rather than a commercial establishment, might move into the limited manufacturing zone, Aldermen Barkin and Egelson replied that the Redevelopment Plan spells out what types of establishments will be permitted in the area.

The Land Use Committee postponed discussion and action on the NRA petitions to another meeting, because of the lateness of the hour.

The Committee also assigned the following items for a hearing Feb. 14: Auburndale Development Corporation, for 60 units on Staniford St.; Stewart Pryor Convalescent Home; Woodland Apartment Trust - accessory building at 260 Grove St.; Jack Melanson, 17 units, Cherry and River St.

Population Gain
The accelerated birth rate and longer life spans have pushed the population in recent years far ahead of estimates.

Monitor's Latin American Editor Will Speak Tomorrow In Newton

The World Affairs lecture This was followed with excitement (Friday, Jan. 14) at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 1326 Washington St., in 1964 he became full time West Newton, will feature Latin American Cor-James Nelson Goodsell, The respondent.

Mr. Goodsell is eminently qualified to acquaint us with the affairs of our neighbors to the south of us, an area so often neglected in our occupation with other, more headline catching activities in to begin his college studies.

Since that time he has served as a correspondent on several newspapers before he received his Ph.D. in Latin American history at Harvard while working at The Monitor.

Tickets may be obtained at the door. Babysitting is provided.

Scholarship—

(Continued from Page 1)

Greater Boston Chapter, American Friends of the Hebrew University.

A graduate of Boston University with a masters degree in international relations from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Chandler was editor and international public relations coordinator for B'nai B'rith. In 1967 she spent several months lecturing at the University of Tel-Aviv.

An active participant in numerous Zionist organizations, Miss Chandler worked for the improvement of the conditions of Russian Jewry, and was involved in Jewish welfare services.

Friends wishing to contribute to the fund may send donations to the American Friends of the Hebrew University, Greater Boston Chapter, 141 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Suggested retail, \$6.49 Now \$1.25
Fresh Pastry Arriving Daily At Good Discount Prices

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

6 Newton Churches In Unity Week Services

The six Christian churches of Newton Centre will observe Christian Unity Week with an ecumenical service of worship on Sunday evening (Jan. 23) at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Centre United Methodist Church at 1210 Centre street.

Theme for the celebration will be "I Give You A New Commandment: Love One Another" and guest speaker will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Boston School of Theology and an active leader in the wider ecumenical movement.

Participating in the services will be The First Church, Congregational; The First Baptist Church; Lutheran Church of the Newtons; Newton Centre United Methodist Church; Sacred Heart, Roman Catholic; and Trinity Church, Episcopal.

The combined choirs of the six churches will render special anthems of praise and the Sacred Heart Folk Singers will sing a request, "I Don't Know How to Love You" from the Rock Opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Following the worship, all are invited for refreshments in the lower church. Hostess for refreshments is Mrs. Alice Robart, from the First Church, Congregational.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

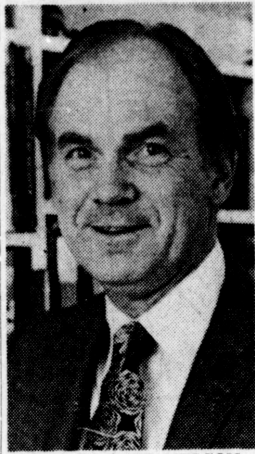
Apple Crop

Ohio produces about 3 percent of the nation's apple crop in a normal year, and North Carolina is one of the major producers.

Dr. Grauel To Be Speaker At Temple Jan. 16

Guest speaker at the Jan. 16 Temple Emanuel Newton Brotherhood Breakfast to be held at the Community Hall at 9:30 a.m. will be Dr. John Grauel.

Recently completing one year of teaching in Israel, Dr. Grauel is best known as a crew member of the famous ship "Exodus" carrying immigrants through the British blockade into Israel, and a member of Haganah. Sam Frager is president of the Brotherhood and Dr. Leon Ginsberg is program chairman. The public is invited.



DR. J. ROBERT NELSON

Carr Parents Honor Gattuso

Joseph A. Gattuso, former Principal of The Carr School, Newtonville, was honored by the school's PTA Wednesday evening. Mr. Gattuso is currently Acting Assistant Director of Personnel of the Newton Public Schools.

Officiating at the tribute was Mr. George Gallucci, Acting Carr School Principal.

General Co-Chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kendig and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goldenberg. The Kendigs are current PTA Presidents; the Goldenbergs are immediate past Presidents of the Carr School organization.

Watchdogs-

(Continued from Page 1)

Insurance Agency, Boston. He is Insurance Editor of the New England Real Estate Journal.

Other members of the Commission are:

Keith G. Willoughby, of Waban, Executive Vice-President, Newton Savings Bank. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, he is Vice-President of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of its Committee on Planning, Zoning, and Redevelopment.

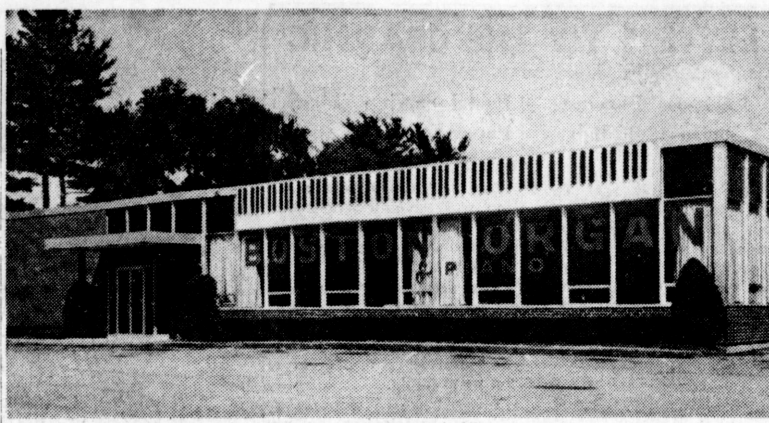
Dr. David I. Kosowsky, Newton Centre, President of Damon Corporation, a graduate of City College of New York and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Joseph J. Keefe, of West Newton, Purchasing Agent and Director of Quality Control, Waldorf Systems. He received his education at St. John's College and Boston University.

Harvey C. Krentzman, of Chestnut Hill, President of Advanced Management Associates, and Adjunct Professor at the Small Business Center, Northeastern University. He is a graduate of the Graduate School of Engineering, and of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

In announcing the appointments, Mayor Mann declared, "As I have previously indicated, the Mayor's Finance Advisory Commission will spearhead our attack on the City's tax problem. The Commission will oversee the cost elements that make up the tax rate. This is a non-salaried Commission, comprised of top fiscal and management experts drawn from our community."

"The Commission", Mayor Mann pointed out, "will examine every aspect of municipal operation, as well as



ANNOUNCES ANNUAL EVENT — The Boston Organ & Piano Company announces the "Clearaway" big annual January sale event. The new Boston Organ located on Route 9 in Natick at 677 Worcester St., the company's main store, is easily accessible to suburbs west of Boston. Branch stores are located on Route 9 in Newton, near Route 128; in Quincy at 1464 Hancock St., and in Reading at the junction of Route 28 and Route 128.

Pupils-

(Continued from Page 1)

Crowded classrooms cut down student-teacher ratio and thus might have a bearing on quality of education received. New policy was proposed to distribute the enrollment evenly among Newton public schools, and to offer parents the chance to exercise a freedom of choice in the best interests of their children.

The measure contains the following guidelines which will be followed in implementing the policy:

The parent must apply in writing to the Superintendent of Schools by April 1 for transfer of a child at the beginning of the following school year.

Applications will be considered in the order in which they are received.

Tentative approval will be granted by June 15, with the understanding that a sudden influx in the grade enrollment at the school at which attendance is desired may result in withdrawal of approval prior to the end of the first full week of school.

Transportation will not be provided by the Newton Public School Department.

The child must remain in the class assigned for the duration of the school year.

Herbert F. Regal, Committee member from Ward Six, objected to the word "must" in the last clause of the policy, feeling that it imposed an excessive burden on parents who might wish to withdraw their application and send their child back to the school he

originally attended. Mr. Regal moved to amend the final portion to read "The child should remain in the class assigned for the duration of the school year."

Eleanor S. Rosenblum, School Committee member from Ward Two, disagreed, feeling that any parent applying for an enrollment transfer would realize it was a major decision, and should be fully aware of the regulations regarding such a move.

Mr. Regal's amendment was voted down, and the recommended policy was approved. The final vote was six for and one against, with two abstentions.

Details of the program will be announced at a later date together with additional committee members, it was reported today.

Information concerning the dinner and tickets may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.

Named Student Govt.

Rep. In Pittsburgh

Miss Ellen Blustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blustein of 125 Oxford Rd., Newton, has been elected one of the three sophomore representatives to the Student Government of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Blustein is a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School.

Monte G. Basbas, one of four honorary chairmen; Stafford E. Davis, Julius L. Masow, Peter F. Harrington, Andrew J. Magni and Edward J. Morrissey.

Details of the program will be announced at a later date together with additional committee members, it was reported today.

Information concerning the dinner and tickets may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.

Dinner-

(Continued from Page 1)

for many years. Now as she retires from the Board of Aldermen after nearly twenty years of service on that body, we believe it is most appropriate for the community to take cognizance of her distinguished and dedicated career devoted to the good of the city and its residents."

Miss Ball served on the Board of Aldermen first as Ward Alderman from 1954 to 1957, and as Alderman-at-large from 1960 to 1971 when she chose not to seek reelection.

She was elected a member of the Charter Commission and served as its Secretary.

A former President of the Newton Boys Club, Miss Ball also headed the Newton Family Service Bureau, The Newton Community Council, Human Relations Committee, Friends of the Jackson Homestead, among a number of other activities.

Active in Republican affairs, she is past President of the Newton Women's Republican Club and longtime Chairman of Ward One. In 1964 she was the recipient of the Newton Republican Woman of the Year Award.

Her interest and activities in the City have been free of partisanship in keeping with the community's tradition and Charter. Her long list of activities include membership on Newton's Board of Health, Council for the Aging Newton Junior College, Advisory Board of Community Relations, and the Consumers Council of the Commonwealth to which she was appointed by Governor Volpe.

A native of Newton, Miss Ball received her education in its public schools and lives with her sister, Margaret, in their home on Waban Street which has been owned by the family since the mid 1800's.

Among those assisting in arrangements for the dinner honoring Miss Ball are Robert L. Tennant, General Chairman; Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury and Mrs. Robert Tennant, Dinner Co-Chairmen; Lewis B. Songer, Dinner Treasurer; Norman Buchbinder, Ticket Chairman.

Also on the committee of arrangements are, Miss Margaret S. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, James DiLello, Ernest O. Seyfarth, Mario DiCarlo, former Mayor

Thursday, January 13, 1972

Page Three

Notaries Public Appointed Here

Two local men have been appointed, and two reappointed to seven-year terms as Notaries Public by Governor Francis W. Sargent. The appointments came following confirmation of their names by the Executive Council.

Appointed to new terms are Joseph Silvano, Jr., of 322 Waverly Ave., Newton, and James B. Roche II, of 164 Fairway Drive, West Newton. Reappointed to their posts

are Henry Gesmer of 111 Danehill Rd., Newton Highlands, and Sidney M. Shaer of 19 Greylock Rd., Newtonville.

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Reg. 89¢ lb.	7 oz. Reg. 59¢	Mix and Match Reg. 89¢

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This is the famous easy-to-play organ with the feature that gives you all the big band sounds right in your own home. *Musical Rhythm Accompaniment makes a beginner sound like an accomplished musician

EXTRAORDINARY PIANO BUYS

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Grand Pianos \$1395 Only two left. So hurry
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When new \$985 now \$375	Mostly LESS than
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When new \$2795 now \$1995	PRICE
When new \$3695 now \$2495	

and many, many others. All Brands. All reconditioned by our own Master Technician. As music lovers know, BOSTON ORGAN has the largest selection of NEW and Used Organs and Keyboards in New England.

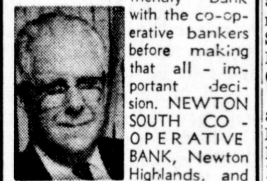
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DOLLARS AND SENSE

ALBERT J. ROCCHETTE Exec. Vice President

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...How much should an average 16 year old child get for a weekly allowance? ... It's more difficult to answer today than it used to be with the rising costs of just about everything including books, school lunches, etc. ... According to a recent study, the "incidental" costs of attending high school have doubled in the past decade and now average about \$25-\$30 a month over the 10-month school year ... This average includes everything from class rings to parking lot fees and college entrance exams ... If you cannot see your way clear to give your son or daughter this allowance, he or she should try to get part-time vacation and summer jobs so he can add to his spending money himself

Newton Centre Office OPEN Friday Nights 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

and now on a trial basis Newton Highlands Main Office will be open Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. also

Q—When is a SALE not a Bargain!

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A — When you can buy for LESS anytime! Compare for yourself and really save!

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Editorials ...

And Now It's Salt

Something scientists called dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane, had the United States and most of the rest of the world talking in amazed wonder shortly after World War I. Farmers just called it DDT. They hailed it as the greatest thing to happen to agriculture since the invention of the plow.

The stuff was accredited with saving untold thousands of acres of crops. On the whole, man, at long last, appeared to have gained unchallenged dominance over most of the insect world.

DDT was hailed as one of the wonder-discoveries of the century.

A few years later, DDT was indicted as one of the worst human enemies ever created. The law got on it. Without an OK from some bureaucratic official or agency you might go to jail for using or selling it.

Now, the salt industry—at least that part of it engaged in turning out a de-icing product to help clear ice and snow—is on the defensive in many northern cities, towns and states. Salt, it's alleged, is killing trees, fish and wildlife as well as endangering water supplies.

Unquestioned is the fact that many communities have found salt gives a tremendous lift to road crews in speeding the post-storm task of clearing highways.

Some of the more valuable anti-salt advocates would bar its use forthwith. Others, it appears, would be satisfied with a sharp cutback in the amount used per storm.

Against the charges that road salt is a threat to human health as well as our flora and fauna, the industry has assembled quite an array of rebuttal scientists of its own.

The read center of truth hasn't yet been established. It undoubtedly lies somewhere between both extremes. Until it's found maybe it's a good idea to reduce the amount of salt per storm.

Meanwhile, everyone will be hoping the labs will keep up a search for a harmless substitute for DDT and road salt. After all, they seemed to be pretty efficient until they got themselves into ecological troubles.

New York's So Different

Tom Yawkey never pushed very hard to get the city to give him some parking room near Fenway Park for his Red Sox patrons. Almost every year he gives his property a new coat of paint. Off-season carpenters and plumbers go to work to keep public rooms and food-dispensing stands in ship-shape.

It isn't likely that as long as he owns the club, it will ask Boston taxpayers to chip in for its operation. It's quite definite, too, that under Mr. Yawkey's aegis, Fenway Park won't ever reach slum status.

In New York they do things differently. The Fun City finds itself pressed for operating funds. The normal teaching staffs of its public schools have been reduced. City-owned hospitals are woefully under-staffed and in a most deplorable physical condition.

Yankee Stadium, the House That Ruth Built, was baseball's top shrine in the days of the Rupperts, Ruth and the old Yankees. The Yankees' present owners, a national TV-radio corporation, are threatening to leave the Stadium unless the city does something about restoring it to the level of an acceptable baseball park. They also want the city to provide adequate parking areas.

The other day the New York City Planning Commission voted an urban-renewal designation for the ball park and adjacent parking areas. The commission's action would permit Mayor Lindsay to make use of capital budget funds for the \$24 million renovation program without approval of the Board of Estimate.

Boston fans would be happier if Mr. Yawkey's Red Sox could win a few more pennants now and then. No one, however, will ever accuse him of not being a great sportsman but above and beyond that he has proved an honest sportsman down through the years.

Newton Pianist To Give Brahms Concert Jan. 18

The second annual Robbins Library Concert Series will feature Boris Goldovsky, Arthur present Kenneth Wolf, Pianist, and Rosina Lhevinne of 84 Leeson Lane, Newton, in of Julliard School of Music, a Brahms recital on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in Robbins Library Hall, 700 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. He made his New York debut at a Town Hall recital in 1949. He was soloist in performances of his own compositions with the Utah Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony.

His program at Robbins Library comprises Eight Pieces, (opus 76), 16 Waltzes, (opus 39), and Variations and Fugue on a theme of Handel, (opus 24) all by Brahms.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge. For further information on the series, call Miss Shirley Utudjian, Music and Art Librarian, Robbins Library, Arlington.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Lack Of Plowing Versus Salt Ban

Dear Editor:

Newton's first real snow storm of the year hit Thurs., Dec. 30. Many people were concerned about the condition of side streets and blamed it on Newton's so-called "ban" on salt. The real problem was the failure to plow at the proper time and had nothing to do with salt.

First, on Dec. 20th by a vote of 20-2 the Newton Board of Aldermen passed a resolution in response to the well-documented case against de-icing salt. Salt is killing Newton's street trees, polluting water, endangering people with certain medical conditions, corroding cars (to the tune of \$100-200 per car per year), eating away concrete, house siding, underground pipelines, bridges.

Furthermore, there is increasing evidence that salt may be increasing rather than decreasing accidents due to decreased visibility of salt-sprayed windshields and motorists' false sense of security of driving on salted roads which in reality foster dangerous slick conditions.

In addition, Burlington, Mass., which banned salt entirely in 1970, saved \$25,000 by switching to sand which costs one-tenth the price of salt.

The aldermanic resolution advised the elimination of raw salt and the use of a 1:3 mix of salt and sand. This is hardly a significant decrease in salt usage in Newton because it still allows 7,000 tons of salt to be dumped on our streets.

In 1969 Newton used 32.5 T. of salt per lane mile, 50 percent more than even the salt manufacturer's publicity recommends for a city this size and an average of 20 storms. In other words, the

Postal Service Thanks Paper For Holiday Aid

Dear Sir:

Our 1971 Christmas operation was the smoothest ever even with a 6 percent increase in mail volumes over the previous year.

The success of our many programs, such as mail early, banding, and the use of ZIP Code, is due in large part to the generous cooperation of the news media.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you and all staff members for the assistance rendered to the United States Postal Service in conveying our messages to the public.

My very best wishes for your continued success in the new year.

Sincerely yours,
George K. Walker
Postmaster
Boston

resolution did nothing but correct our excessive use of salt.

Second, when the snow fell on Dec. 30, sand and raw salt were used on main streets all day. Nothing — no sand, salt, or plowing — was administered to any side streets until the next day when it was too late and streets were frozen and rutted. On Dec. 30 between 6-11 p.m. streets were slushy and soft — perfect for plowing. 3 plows were idle at the Crafts St. stable alone at 9 p.m. that night.

The real problem after this storm was the failure to plow, the only truly effective means of snow removal, not the issue of salt and sand, which has yet to receive a fair trial.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Carolyn Whittle
United Parish
Ecology Action

THE BIG DAY!



Christian Unity Service At Mary Lourdes Church

A Christian Unity service commemorating the ecumenical Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Newton Upper Falls, next Wednesday (Jan. 19) at 7:30 p.m.

Other participating churches and clergy will be St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Newton Highlands, Rev. John Balcom; Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Rev. Dudne Breeze; and First United Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls, Rev. David Hill. Monsignor Daniel Riordan and Rev. Robert Connors are at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

The speaker will be Dr. Meredith Handspicker, Associate Professor of Church and Ministry at Andover Newton Theological School. Dr. Handspicker is also associate pastor at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

This year's theme of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is "Love One Another." All members of the four parishes as well as the public are invited to attend.

Will Address Small Business Association

Professor Harvey Krentzman of 39 Colony Rd., Newton, will address a meeting of the Smaller Business Association of New England at the Holiday Inn in Waltham next Thursday (Jan. 20).

Mr. Krentzman is Adjunct Professor at Northeastern University, and has been the major force in developing the school's Continuing Education programs for Small Business.

- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS -

(Continued from Page 1)

Bills are pending before the Legislature which call for hikes in both the state income tax and the sales tax in order to provide additional financial assistance for the cities and towns.

It would appear that they will all go down the drain.

One member of the Governor's staff told the writer he didn't know how Mr. Sargent is going to get through 1972 with the existing state taxes but added that Governor Sargent is determined to do so. "He will have to do some penny-pinching," the aide observed.

The state's fiscal year begins on July 1 and runs through the following June 30.

For the first time in Massachusetts history the budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 will be more than \$2 Billion.

The budget for the present state fiscal year, which ends on June 30, amounts to \$1,975,091,000.

The question is not whether that figure will be increased to \$2 Billion for the next fiscal year but how much over \$2 Billion the budget will go.

State Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter is requesting that \$970 Million be allocated to his department for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

That is \$160 Million more than the \$810 Million it was allowed in the budget for the present fiscal year.

Some officials in the Welfare Department say it's unlikely they can get by until June 30 with the funds they have remaining in their budget. They assert they may need as much as another \$100 Million.

If that proves to be the case, state expenditures would go over the \$2 Billion mark in the current fiscal year.

What trouble many thoughtful persons about the staggering welfare expenditures, which account for nearly half of all state spending, is the knowledge that millions of dollars provided by the taxpayers of Massachusetts are being paid by the welfare department to chiselers and crooks.

Nobody wants to deny welfare assistance to any family or individual which legitimately needs it.

But it does seem that the State Welfare Department should be able to do a better job than it is doing of policing its own agency and holding waste and fraud to a minimum.

In an operation as big as that of the State Welfare Department there is bound to be some waste and fraud. The average taxpayer would agree that it is better to pay money to a crook than take a chance on refusing funds for a needy family which has no food in the house.

However, it is a hard and tragic fact that welfare waste and fraud, unless curbed, will be two of the factors responsible for increasing the tax load beyond the weight which the average wage-earner can carry.

Governor Sargent is now in the process of trimming down the requests and recommendation of his cabinet members and department heads in order to balance the budget he must submit to the Legislature by Jan. 26.

Last year at this time the Governor cut \$119 Million from the \$929 Million recommendation of Welfare Commissioner Minter.

Now the Welfare Department is running out of money, and Mr. Sargent may be obliged to give the agency part or all of that \$119 Million.

"At least he tried," one of the Governor's top assistants observed in commenting on Sargent's cut of the welfare budget a year ago.

Governor Sargent also is faced with meritorious recommendations for increased state spending for public education, prison improvements and additional mental health facilities.

Unless new taxes are to be enacted, they cannot be approved without curtailing other state services.

Victory In New Hampshire Crucial To Muskie Campaign

Senator Edmund S. Muskie's hopes of achieving the Democratic Presidential nomination should be given a big boost in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary on March 7, where Muskie will be a heavy favorite.

But suppose he should lose the Granite State in a political upset? Muskie himself declares that a defeat in neighboring New Hampshire would be a "disaster" for him.

Some political observers believe that a setback for Muskie in New Hampshire would just about knock him out of the Democratic Presidential race and probably start a movement toward former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But they add that a victory for Muskie in New Hampshire is highly probable and presumably will get his campaign into high gear.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who scooped up most of New Hampshire's convention delegates four years ago while losing to Lyndon B. Johnson on the popular vote returns, apparently will not be one of the challengers against Muskie this time.

McCarthy, in case you have forgotten, got fewer votes in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary than did former President Johnson even though his name was printed on the ballot and LBJ's was not.

In the fight for election as delegates, the Johnson vote was split between several different groups, and McCarthy emerged as a winner in defeat as a delegate slate favorable to him won the right to go to the convention in Chicago.

McCarthy really is not being taken seriously now as a Presidential candidate even though he is talking vaguely about the possibility of running in New York.

Wallace Spoiler In Florida Presidential Primary Vote

Florida advanced its Presidential Primary to March 14 in order to share with New Hampshire the national attention centered on the first primary in the nation.

New Hampshire, anxiously guarding its distinction and seeking to hold it alone, moved up its Primary to March 7.

Now it appears that the Florida Presidential Primary will not be as meaningful, as those responsible for holding it on an earlier date had hoped.

Alabama Governor George A. Wallace is planning to enter the Florida Presidential Primary and will be a strong favorite to win it even though he will be cast in the role of spoiler.

Unfortunately, Wallace's presence on the ballot will prevent a meaningful contest in Florida between the bonafide candidates for the Democratic nomination for President, of which Wallace is not one.

With no chance of election whatever, he runs as a Third Party candidate seeking the hate vote.

If he intends to seek the nomination of the Democratic National Convention, he should be obliged to agree to abide by the decision of that convention.

If he is unwilling to do that, he should not be permitted to make a joke of the Florida Presidential Primary. He is a political spoiler and nuisance.

Here's A Way To Get More Involved In State Politics

Those young people who would like to get more involved in political matters might well consider the possibility of either forming slates or seeking election as individuals to their ward or town committees in the April 25 Presidential Primary.

They don't have much time to think it over and make up their minds because Feb. 1 is the last date for filing the list of candidates and the few signatures necessary to qualify for a place on the ballot.

The signatures must be submitted to the election commission or city clerk if they reside in a city or to the town clerk if they live in a town.

In a city the committees are elected by wards. One committee is elected from each town.

If you are inexperienced in politics, a tip would be that you are much more likely to get elected to a ward or town committee if you run as a member of a slate

than as an individual when you must depend entirely on the votes you round up for yourself.

For precise information as to how many committee members will be elected on April 25 from your ward or town, contact your town or city clerk, or in the case of the larger cities, the election department.

It is these committees which elect the delegates to the Democratic and Republican State Conventions which, of course, nominate the candidates for state-wide offices.

Stories are periodically written that a handful of politicians usually control one State Convention or the other. That is because they have the foresight to get ward and town committees composed of their friends elected in the Presidential Primaries.

Humphrey Must Shed Loser Image To Have Real Chance

When this writer recently visited the Middle West, we found that the few people with any ideas on the battle for the Democratic nomination for President believe it will come down to a two-candidate fight between Senators Edmund Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey, of course, has potent political strength throughout the Middle West and is being backed by many of the old-line Democratic leaders. Former Presidential Aide Kenneth O'Donnell, for example, came out for Humphrey the other day.

But Humphrey has the image of a loser when most Democrats desperately want to find a prospective winner.

President Nixon defeated Humphrey, then Vice President, by a very narrow margin in the 1968 election.

There is no reason at this point to believe that a return match between the two men would produce any different result.

Mr. Nixon, after three years in the White House and with the power and patronage of the office behind him, along with his upcoming trips to Moscow and Peking, appears to be potentially stronger than he was in 1968.

Humphrey, in order to win the endorsement of the Democratic national convention at Miami in July, must somehow show that he is a better vote-getter now than he was in 1968. The only way he can really do that is to make spectacular showings in some of the Presidential Primaries.

He apparently will pass up the New Hampshire Primary but will undertake the thankless task of challenging Alabama Governor George Wallace in the Florida Primary a week later. Humphrey's big test probably will come in Wisconsin. If he doesn't win there, you can just about count him out.

San Diego Officials Worry About Anti-Nixon Rioting

San Diego municipal officials now are wondering how much trouble, if any, they bought for themselves when they arranged for the Republican national convention to be held in their city next August.

Such "Yippie" leaders as Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, two agitators of considerable ability, have been sending out calls to their followers to plan to participate in a protest demonstration against the Nixon administration during the GOP convulse.

One youth organizer predicts that San Diego is where the action will be. He says there probably will be no trouble at the Democratic national convention to be held at Miami in July.

But the word is that "another Chicago" could explode in San Diego when the Republican leaders assemble there to renominate Richard M. Nixon for a second term as President.

Recently elected San Diego Mayor Peter Wilson expresses the belief that his city will not be the scene of "another Chicago" and makes it plain that he will do everything within his power to see that the violent

-HIGHLIGHTS-

(Continued on Page 28)

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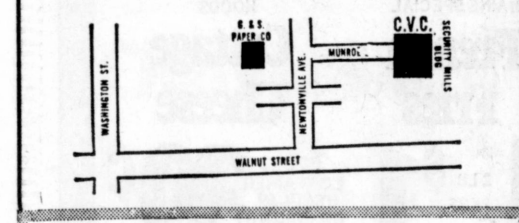
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TEMPLE REYIM Completion Fund Committee, Sustaining Division members at a recent meeting are, seated, from left to right: Milton Lewinger, Philip Marsh, Murray Schoem (Chairman), and Nathan Seltzer. Standing, left to right, are: Marshall Schneider, Arnold Wilson, Morris Penn, Daniel Lintz, and Frederick Kay.

Mayor, Aldermen Study Cable Television Options

A municipal television station? Newly elected Alderman Edward L. Richmond thinks it's a possibility. In a motion adopted by the Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee Thursday night, Richmond suggested that a joint study committee be appointed by the aldermen and the mayor to examine the subject of cable television, including the merits of reserving a channel for the city of Newton.

The Franchises and Licenses Committee has received applications from three contractors who wish to be given a license to lay television cables.

The study committee would discuss the idea of requiring any company which gets a cable television contract to reserve a channel for the city. This channel could be used to broadcast meetings of city bodies such as the Board of Aldermen and its committees, the Redevelopment Authority, and the School Committee, as well as cultural and sporting events that take place in the city.

Richmond notes that the town of Brookline is also studying the idea of municipal cable television, at the urging of selectman Henry Kassler.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who made a study of cable television one of his campaign issues, has appointed a non-paid Cable Television Commission, which has already met twice.

Members include Michael B. Shane of the Misha Corporation, realtor and financial planner, James Robison and David Whiting, audio-visual specialists for the School Department, Melvin Wintman, executive vice-president of General Cinema Corporation, which owns a chain of movie theaters, Michael Ferris of the Newton Planning Department, Dr. Burton Krieland of the Mitre Corporation, specializing in research and development, Jeffrey Forbes, legislative aide to Rep. Francis W. Hatch, one of the drafters of the legislation providing for the licensing of cable television, and Alexander M. Tanger, broadcast communications consultant, who owns WLKW a.m. and f.m. in Rhode Island, as well as stations in Cleveland, Houston, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.

The Mayor's administrative assistant, James Salter, also present at the Commission meeting, was previously president of a closed-circuit television corporation involved in television security monitoring to prevent shop-lifting in stores, and had patented a device for the use of television in medicine.

The group's volunteer secretary is Mrs. Maurice Litel. Mann sees cable television as a "fantastic, exciting, unlimited opportunity," and notes that licensing of cable television might help supplement the city's tax base.

Cable television, Mann says, is "interactive" - that is, there is a possibility of two-way television. Thus, in addition to the possibility of piped-in entertainment and educational fare, there are a variety of commercial and municipal uses possible, including crime detection, response to fires, as well as present uses in banking and other fields.

Mann also mentions the idea of a piped-in shoppers' guide for price comparisons. "There are unlimited horizons for a wired city," he declared.

A representative from the Cable Television Commission will attend a seminar "CATV" conducted by the Rand Corporation in Dayton, Ohio at the end of the month (probably Jan. 25-26).

Present legislation gives Mayor's exclusive authority over the licensing of CATV. However, the legislation is being challenged in court, because it was inserted by a conference committee of the Massachusetts legislature, while both the House and Senate - passed versions gave the licensing power to the Boards of Aldermen or selectmen of the municipalities.

Asked how he intends to relate to the proposed Aldermanic Committee on cable television, Mann said that he will be ready to relay information to the aldermen, and that there is an "Open Door" policy on the Commission: interested aldermen are welcome to sit in.

Both the aldermen and the mayor commented that there was excellent cooperation and communication between the two branches of government on the issue.

Sorority Hears How To Pack
Newton alumnae of the Phi Beta Phi Sorority's West Suburban Boston branch are invited to a lecture on how to pack for an overnight to two-week trip, to be given TWA stewardess today (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. J. B. Tucker of 58 Prince St., Needham. The meeting will take place at 7:45 p.m.

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LETTER

Praises Work Of Fire Department

Ed. Note: The following letter was received by Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., Chief of the Newton Fire Department.

Dear Sir:
I would like to thank each of the men of the Newton Fire Department who responded so quickly to my call and worked so diligently early Christmas morning in the apartment fire at 134 North Street, Newtonville.

I was quite fearful upon finding the corridor of my building filled with smoke at 1 a.m.

Even though it was not my unit which burned, it was reassuring to have such excellent and courteous firemen on duty. One of them was even kind enough to help look for my apartment key which was lost in the commotion of the fire. I believe there were also firemen present from another company as well, but I am not certain which one.

To all of these men I would like to express my greatest appreciation.

Sincerely,
Helen Marie Kelly
134 North Street
Newtonville, Massachusetts

Violinist Will Play At Couples Club January 15

The Temple Israel Couples Club will hold its next meeting this Saturday (Jan. 15) at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Room of Temple Israel.

The program is entitled "Music from Strings with a Story." The evening will be a multimedia exploration of the Nazi holocaust and will feature violinist Percy Brand.

Mr. Brand was a witness to the days of the Hitler terror and spent many years in the infamous Buchenwald concentration camp. He played for Nazi commandants at pistol point. After the war Mr. Brand was the first artist to play Hebrew and Jewish music over the Frankfurt Main Radio.

The Couples Club is a group of young couples in the Boston suburban area who gather together for social and cultural activities. Membership is not contingent upon Temple membership. The group meets monthly either at the Temple or at members' homes. Study groups are held as well as various social action programs. Mrs. Peter Goldberg of Newton Centre (969-3760) will be glad to discuss membership with any interested couples.

Nursing School Has Films Sat.

The Newton Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School is sponsoring a children's film festival on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. The films, featuring Walt Disney's Peter and the Wolf, The Legend of Johnny Appleseed and others suitable for preschools through 3rd grade, will be shown at the Methodist Church on Summer Street in Upper Falls. Admission will feature lemonade and popcorn.

Newton's only cooperative nursery school, the Upper Falls Cooperative is now in its 3rd year, this year under the new leadership of Miss

Frances Siegelmen, head teacher. Earlier this year the parents' group ran a highly successful bake sale. Children and parents alike can look forward to a magic show in February with Mr. Herbert Downs as magician.

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Waban Woman Is Named Writer-In-Residence At Antioch College

Diana Huss Green, author and professor of English at Middlesex Community College in Bedford, has been named writer-in-residence at Antioch College. Beginning January 17 she will spend two weeks at The Writers' Institute of Antioch - Baltimore (a field study of Yellow Springs, Ohio).

While there she will work with highly selected writing students on a close personal basis. In addition she will give two open lectures, one at Antioch's Washington campus, the other in Baltimore.

Mrs. Green has also been the recipient of a fellowship to Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. She attended Goucher College in Towson, Maryland and after her marriage transferred to Jackson College in Medford, where she received her B.A. degree. She took her Master's degree at Boston University and later taught in that school's College of Liberal Arts. She has also taught at Northeastern University.



DIANA HUSS GREEN

She was guest speaker at the New England Librarians' Regional Conference in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, a participant in Community Colleges' tribute to local authors, leader of a Writers' Workshop of the Newton Public Schools and a guest speaker at the Newton Public Libraries' Open House. She has been interviewed on radio and did a series as dramatic literary critic for WBNC-FM in Conway, New Hampshire. Last spring Prof. Green went to England with a group of Middlesex Community College students to teach a course in contemporary British Drama.

Diana Green's writing has been recommended by The Boston Public Libraries' Monthly Book List and by reviews in The Boston Globe, The Waltham News Tribune, The Baltimore Sun, The Newton Graphic and the Christian Science Monitor. In an article in The Baltimore Far East Broadcasting work in the Philippines.

At 7 p.m., Mr. Porter will show films of the work, and will again speak on his coming work with the Far East Broadcasting Co. It was just twenty years ago that he first heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the Philippines over the facilities of this same Broadcasting Company.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these meetings by the Pastor, Dr. John S. Viall.

Missionary Sunday Here On Jan. 16th

Missionary Sunday will be observed Sunday, January 16, at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton. At the 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Martin and Louise Porter, missionaries to the Philippines under the Far East Broadcasting Company, will speak.

Martin Porter has been the Religious Coordinator, Announcer at Radio Station WRYT, Boston, and he and his wife, Louise, have felt the call to full time service with the Far East Broadcasting work in the Philippines.

At 7 p.m., Mr. Porter will show films of the work, and will again speak on his coming work with the Far East Broadcasting Co. It was just twenty years ago that he first heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the Philippines over the facilities of this same Broadcasting Company.

The general public is cordially invited to attend these meetings by the Pastor, Dr. John S. Viall.

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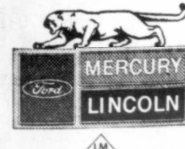
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High Fashion Show Tues. By NCSC

Newtonites interested in the latest fashions, and especially home sewers, will be attending the hour long presentation "Boussac: Sun up to Sun Set" to be presented next Tuesday (Jan. 18th) at the Meadowbrook Junior High School Auditorium. The show, to begin at 8 p.m., is under the auspices of the Newton Community Service Centers and is open to the public.

With its own French models and commentator, the show will make its predictions in lengths, looks, colors and prints for the coming spring season. There will be styles from the easy look of sportswear to the elegance of an evening ensemble, something for everyone.

The show, will provide an opportunity to raise funds for the Centers' Camp Scholarship Fund. With increasing number of children requiring assistance and a decrease in monies available, the Centers must find new ways of raising scholarships. Through a small donation anyone interested in fashion will have the opportunity to view this fabulous collection and at the same time contribute to a very worthwhile purpose.

Mr. Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Centers, indicated that tickets will be available at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street in West Newton and at Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street in Newton. Further information is available by phoning 969-5906.

Marriage Intentions

Donald P. Slich of 209 Spiers road, Newton Centre, salesman, and Harriet M. Polishook of 31 Broken Tree road, Newton Centre, secretary.

Paul J. Kerns Jr. of 68 Chestnut street, West Newton, warehouse worker, and Michaela A. Leahy of 503 Walnut st., Newtonville, waitress.

Stephen J. Freedman of 521 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, merchandising, and Adrienne L. Zibit of 48 Farquhar road, Newtonville.

Stephen S. Berowitz, N.J. student, and Donna S. Kaplan of 21 Ivanhoe st., Newton, teacher.

Dean R. Frieze, Maine, manufacturing, and Sylvia E. Frieze of 43 Wilde road, Waban, lab technician.

Frederic D. Knippel of 37 Nagog Hill road, Acton, contractor, and Susan E. Appel of 170 Fuller st., West Newton, riding instructor.

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WELCOME FOR NEW MEMBERS — To the Women's Scholarship Association is planned for next Monday (Jan. 17) at Longwood Towers in Brookline. The petite luncheonette will feature prominent astrologer Oscar Weber. The planners are (left to right) Mrs. Carl Ostroff of Chestnut Hill, co-chairman of the recently held Membership Telethon; Mrs. Stanley Golembe, Association President; Mrs. Milton Platt, Membership, both of Newton; Mrs. Hyman Waldman of Chestnut Hill, Membership Chairman and a past president; and Mrs. Melvin Bardin, Co-chairman of the Membership Telethon (not shown).

N. Voters' League Coffee For Prospective Members

A coffee for prospective new members is being held by the Women's Voters League of Newton next Wednesday evening (Jan. 19th) at 8 p.m. at the home of Rose Simon, 20 Somerset road, West Newton.

League members will be on hand to discuss various aspects of League activities on the local, state and national level and to outline specific current programs and the work of the study and action committees. There will be an informal question period and refreshments.

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all women of voting age. Any woman interested in joining the League of Women Voters of Newton or in learning about the organization is welcome. For further information or

Waban Woman's Club Musical Mon. Afternoon

A musical program is planned by the Waban Woman's Club for its meeting at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon st., Monday afternoon (Jan. 17th).

The concert will include a trio of violin, cello and piano music by talented students from the New England Conservatory of Music. Through such performances the students earn funds to match Ford Foundation Grant for Conservatory whose financial needs are great.

The club president, Mrs. Don W. Fawcett, will preside at the business meeting at 1 p.m. which will be followed by the concert at 1:30. Mrs. Arthur Pearson's committee will serve tea from 2:30 to 3 p.m. with assistance of Mrs. Robert Brandt and Mrs. R. Laning Humphrey at the tea table.



MRS. JEANNINE O'CONNOR

To Board Of Social Workers Organization

Mrs. Jeannine V. O'Connor, social service director at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Vachon of 33 Jasset st., Newton, has been elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Conference on Social Welfare for a two year term ending in 1973.

Conference is a state-wide voluntary organization of professional social workers, members of other professions active in social welfare programs, and interested laymen. It conducts an educational program to unite and strengthen the work of social agencies and social workers in Massachusetts, and to disseminate general knowledge of social conditions. It also encourages interest and action in social welfare and legislative affairs. More than 2500 persons are members of the Conference.

Mrs. O'Connor joined the Hahnemann staff in 1968. She had been associated with the Worcester Board of Public Welfare.

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First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rothstein (nee Helen Schenkman) of 1459 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, are the parents of a son, Matthew Brett, born Dec 27th at the Boston Lying in Hospital.

The baby, their first, is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rothstein of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schenkman of Brookline and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nevins of Brighton.

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First Child a Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Zachary J. Fink of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, named Jill Alyse,

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PARKING IN REAR

born on December 17th at the McGee Hospital for Women in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Fink, the former Linda G. Sherman of Newton, is a graduate of Newton South High.

Grandparents of the new youngster are Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Sherman of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Fink of Philadelphia, and maternal great-grandfather is Mr. Samuel Cohen of Rosindale and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Gross of North Miami Beach, Fla.

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CONSULTING CONGRESSMAN Robert F. Drinan are members of the Newton League of Women Voters Mrs. Jay (Bonnie) Orlin, U.S. Congress Resource Committee Chairman (left) and Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Lipson, P resident, (center) in preparation for the current unit meetings being held by the League. Under evaluation by the ladies is the U.S. Congress.

Women Voters Attend Meetings This Week

Newton's League of Women Voters are attending a series of unit meetings this week on the study and evaluation of the U.S. Congress. These meetings are open to the public.

Beginning yesterday and continuing today and tomorrow, the League will seek a consensus on the methods and effectiveness of the Congress and the larger philosophical questions at the heart of congressional problems.

Last April the Newton League began a study of Congressional procedures. The study committee attempted to describe the realities of lawmaking by tracing bills from their initial introduction in one House and following them through to committee. They analyzed the committee hearings, noted who testified and the kind of information acquired and studied the reports they issued. Members discovered that 80 percent of the bills that were reported out of a committee were passed by the whole House.

This means that most of the important work and real

power rests in the committee, where it is more visible. In the committees bills were either killed or those that survived were scheduled for floor debate. On the floor they could be debated, amended, passed or defeated. The League committee traced the Civil Rights Bill of 1964, through its House passage, only to see it filibustered in the Senate and then attached as a non-germane rider to an impacted school bill.

As a result of the discussions that took place at last April's units, the areas and the kind of information concern to League members were making Congress more responsive and simplifying and accelerating Congressional procedures.

The units this year will discuss these broad areas and other issues of reform such as seniority, the filibuster, the 21-day rule, the powers of the committee chairman, the appropriations procedures and others.

The schedule of unit meetings is as follows:

Yesterday (January 12) 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Cohen 26 Larchmont Avenue, Waban, led by Mrs. Elia Lipton; 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Green, 28 Lenox Street, West Newton, led by Mrs. Ernest Picard and 8-10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Yonathan Bard, 6 Holland Street, Newton, led by Mrs. Joseph Alexander.

Today (January 13) 8-10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Weiner, 156 Arnold Road, Newton Center, led by Mrs. Edward Morrison.

Friday, (January 14) at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock Street, led by Mrs. F. Dow Smith (Babysitter present).

The same subject is discussed at all units, to which the public is cordially invited, and participants may choose the particular section they wish to attend. More information and directions to units can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Capeless, 969-9483.

Membership chairman for the League of Women Voters

Premiere For Hemophilia On Feb. 3rd

The planning committee for the premiere benefit being held by the New England Hemophilia Association met recently at home of Mrs. David Kaplan in Newtonville to complete plans for this fund-raising event.

Set for Thursday evening (Feb. 3) the premiere will be of the Columbia release "Nicholas and Alexandra" and will be held in the Cleveland Circle Theatre in Brookline.

The film is based on the Robert K. Massie international best-selling book. The motion picture is the story of the fall of imperial Russia and, like the book, emphasizes the role of hemophilia, the disease which afflicted the Romanovs and, in effect, delivered the Royal family and Russia into the hands of Rasputin.

The benefit premiere for the New England Hemophilia Association will support and further the important medical progress that has been made in recent years in the treatment of the disease. In addition to continued research, the organization provides community education and social service.

Hemophilia is a rare lifelong affliction of males; hemophilia is a bleeding disorder caused by lack of a blood coagulation factor. Bleeding tends to be internal rather than external, resulting in swelling of joints, muscles and other sites; and great pain is common.

Permanent orthopedic damage is common by adolescence. Treatment by transfusion of the missing factor is now possible, but extremely costly. In some instances annual costs have been as high as \$20,000 and more.

There are about 500 hemophiliacs in New England. They live in constant dependence upon appropriate medical facilities, available at only a few centers.

The need of hemophiliacs for help in handling so many peculiar problems has resulted in their banding together to form associations in many countries. The New England Hemophilia Association attempts to represent every aspect of the hemophilia problem, except actual doctor-patient relationships.

N.E.H.A. provides its services to hemophiliacs and their families in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The N.E. chapter is one of 54 Chapters of the National Hemophilia Foundation, the parent organization serving the whole U.S.A., and provide the following: Informational meetings, information on relevant treatment facilities, scholarships, social service, identification cards and tags, home-treatment kits, summer camp and guidance in a variety of problems.

Ikebana Int. Meets Tuesday

Newton members of Ikebana International, Boston Chapter 17, will attend the winter meeting to be held Tuesday (Jan. 18) at the Putnam Library at 959 West Roxbury Parkway, Brookline. Tea will be served at noon and the program will begin at 1 p.m.

Mrs. John Herweg, program chairman, has named this event "Ikebana to Kakejiku". It will be member participation program coordinating Japanese flower arrangements and Tokonoma scrolls used in the alcoves of honor in homes of Japan. Several members will do arrangements on stage.



MR. and MRS. NICHOLAS MARIANI

Mary Lou Bonica Is Bride Of Mr. Nicholas Mariani

Making their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mariani (nee Mary Lou Bonica) who were married recently in the Sacred Heart Church in Waltham by the Rev. Paul Burns of the Stigmatine Fathers.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonica of Taft Avenue, West Newton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Mariani of Cedar street, Waltham.

Attending the couple were Miss Patricia Bonica of West Newton, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Miss Joann Columbo, Miss Regina Pacitti and Miss Adrienne Zuppe all of Waltham; Miss Caroline Lunghi and Miss Maria Nicolò both of New York as bridesmaids while Mr. Gilbert Mariani was his brother's best man and ushers included Mr. Jonathan Gerson, Mr. James Bonica, Mr. Luigi Nicolò of New York, Mr. Robert Cruschiel and Mr. John Bonica of Waltham. Frankie Mariani was ring bearer and Miss Judy Bonica was flower girl.

Following a wedding reception at Monticello's in Fram-

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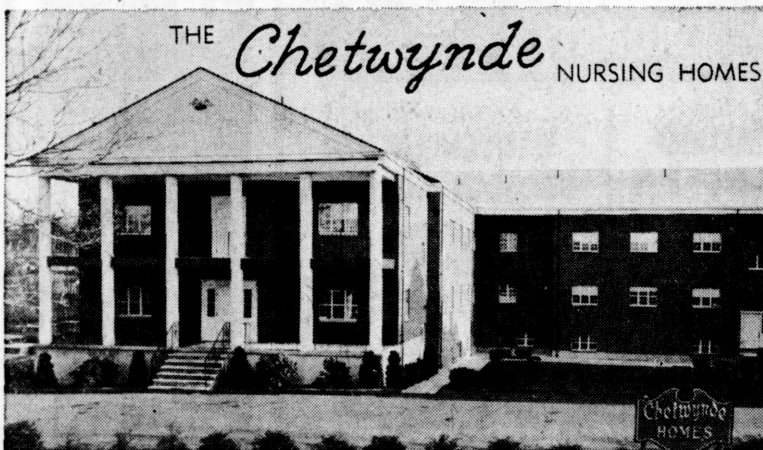
Responsibility meets after school 1 day a week from 4-5:30 at the Newton Centre Women's Club for 12 weeks.

To learn more about how Responsibility can help call or write for a copy of our descriptive brochure, **RESPONSIBILITY** — A Program For Teenagers and Parents.

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8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Follow the red arrows from the South Shore Shopping Plaza to Campanelli Industrial Park in Braintree.

of Newton is Mrs. Yonathan Bard, 6 Holland Street, Newton.

Members of the U.S. Congress Committee are Joyce Medverd (Mrs. Richard), Diane Moran (Mrs. Douglas), Judy Obermayer (Mrs. Arthur), and Bonnie Orlin (Mrs. Jay), Chairman.

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Newton Unitarian Society To Dramatize Clara Barton

This Sunday (Jan. 16) at a confrontation on feminism 10:30 a.m. the First Unitarian which Miss Barton had with Society in Newton will some Civil War veterans. Also taking part in Sunday's service will be Polly Laughtland, Minister of Religious Education, and other members of the Newton Branch Women's Alliance. The original dramatic presentation of Clara Barton's ideas and speeches, will emphasize Miss Barton as she relates to women today, and is part of a year-long observation of the 150th anniversary of her birth by the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation (UUWF).

Mrs. Corinne Van Alstine, professional dramatist and a member of the First Unitarian Society, has researched and studied the life of Clara Barton in preparation for this dramatization. Mrs. Van Alstine, who in costume bears a great resemblance to Miss Barton, will give a 15-minute monologue with quotations which highlight Miss Barton's concern for feminism and social action.

Included will be a recital of

AARP To Meet On January 17th

The next meeting of the Newton Chapter A.A.R.P. will be held next Monday afternoon (Jan. 17) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Hall, Newton Highlands. A social hour will precede the business meeting with Mrs. Richard Simmons as hostess. The business meeting will be conducted by Mr. Richard Simmons, president.

The program will consist of two speakers, Edward C. Michard, who attended the recent White House Conference, will give a report on the March 10-12, is a youth-adult conclave at the Clara Barton Conference Center in North Oxford, Massachusetts, in cooperation with Unitarian Universalist Liberal Religious Youth. It will explore the roles imposed on women and men in 1971 returns. This promises to be a most interesting meeting and one of interest to all.

Newtonites Help Plan N.E. Forum Concert Jan. 23

A large group of Newton residents is sponsoring the concert of the New England Jewish Music Forum to be held Sunday evening, Jan. 23, at 8:30 in the Wheelock College Auditorium, 180 Riverway, Boston.

Featured will be the premiere performance of Sonata for Violin and Piano by Minuetta Kessler, with the composer at the piano. She will be joined in the three-movement work by Marylou Speaker, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Included on the Newton Committee are: Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berk, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Grodberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bleiwas, and Cantor and Mrs. Alex Aimmer.

Newtonites Aid In Conservatory Programs Series

Several Newton residents are members of the Friends of the New England Conservatory, which is sponsoring a three-part series of programs beginning next Wednesday (Jan. 19). Each program will offer "do-it-yourself" involvement to suit one's own inclinations, and the pleasures of music with friends under professional tutelage.

Newton Friends are: Mrs. Richard Ginsberg of the Steering Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Weinman, Mrs. Margaret L. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Zimble, Mrs. Charles D. Brown, Mrs. Mark Bortman, Mrs. Eugene C. Bauer, and Mrs. Joseph Bloom.

Accepted At Berklee College Of Music

Matthew Gordy, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Gordy of 17 Otis St., Newtonville, has been accepted as a vibraphone student in the Division of Private Study of Boston's Berklee College of Music.

Matthew is a student at Newton High School.



BROTHERHOOD HONORS NEW MAYOR — Mayor Theodore D. Mann was guest of honor at the breakfast of the Temple Beth El Brotherhood of Newton held last Sunday morning. In photo, left to right, Philip Fleischer, congregation vice-president; Philip Snyder, program chairman; Mayor Mann; Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, Burton Cons, Brotherhood president; and Harry Kadis, co-chairman. (Chaluis Photo)

Salary For NJC Student Help Will Be Increased

As of Feb. 1 the rate for federal work-study program, both federal and non-federal 80 per cent of the increase (for program student help at Newton Junior College will be increased from \$1.70 to \$1.80 per hour. The raise was approved unanimously by the Newton School Committee at their Monday night meeting.

The recommendation came because of the increasing difficulty of the college to find students willing to fill the available openings at the current wage.

The maximum wage in Massachusetts is scheduled to increase to \$1.75 per hour this week. Pending federal legislation is likely to raise the minimum wage to \$1.80 or higher.

Since a large part of the Junior College student help program falls within the



MRS. MANUEL ROSENFIELD

Friends of The League School Meeting Here

Mrs. Manuel Rosenfield of Newton was Chairman of the Day for the recent meeting of the Friends of the League School held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Bardin.

A petite luncheon and fashion show followed the installation of officers for the coming year in which Mrs. Howard Freedman of Newton accepted the gavel as incoming president.

The Friends support the League School, a day school for seriously disturbed children servicing the Greater Boston area.

Named Division Chairman Of Greater Boston's CJP

Mitchell J. Marcus of 144 Bigelow Rd., Newton, was named chairman of the Trades and Professional Division of the 1972 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund.

Mr. Marcus's appointment was announced by George J. Katz, 1972 General Campaign Chairman, as part of the pre-campaign organizing activities.

"We are most fortunate that we can again count on Mitchell's tremendous leadership and energy for this year's campaign efforts," Mr. Katz stated. "His commitment and understanding will be of in-

Newton Students In College Social Club

Karen Lane and Douglas Wallace of Newton Centre are new members of social clubs at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas. Miss Lane, a freshman, is a member of the Phi Kappa Chi women's club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara C. Lane of 228 Wiswall Rd.

Wallace, also a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Wallace of 29 Oxford Rd. He is a member of the Delta Chi Omega Club.

Newtonites In Belmont Chorus

Newton residents who are singing with the Belmont Community Chorus as it resumes rehearsals after the winter break include Mary and Kenneth Carpenter, Hildegarde Langille, and Barbara Lory.

The chorus is singing works by Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven, Dunstable, and contemporary composer Merton Brown in preparation for its concerts in March and May. John Baviachi, composition faculty member at Berklee School of Music, is director.

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Local Residents To Appear In Concert

Hazel O'Donnell of Oakwood Road, Newtonville, and Richard Butler of Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, will appear in the winter concert of the Cantata Singers and Ensemble on Wednesday, January 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Mr. Butler is assistant conductor and the personnel chairman of the Cantata Singers.

Newtonville Boy On Tilton's Honor Roll

Jeffrey H. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jacobs of 19 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville, has been named to the Honor Roll at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. He also received a letter in Varsity Soccer. The awards were presented to Jacobs at a recent banquet night by Headmaster John F. MacMorran.

Newtonites Receive Awards For Hospital Art Exhibits

Four Newton residents received awards for their displays at the Fifth Annual Employee Arts and Crafts Exhibit at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. Nearly 50 employees displayed their artistic talent during the December holiday season. More than 120 original works in four categories were reviewed by a four-member official panel.

Ernest Singer of Chestnut Hill was awarded First Prize in the Photography category. He is a volunteer worker at the Hospital.

Named Member Of Sales Ass'n

David J. McGrath, Jr. of 150 Collins Road, Waban, has been elected to membership in Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, a professional association devoted to raising the standard of living through better selling and marketing practices.

McGrath is President of TAD, Inc. in Cambridge, a contract engineering company. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University and a member of Young Presidents Organization and National Technical Services Association.

On Dean's List At Southern Illinois

Bruce J. Olans of 156 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, has been named to the Dean's List at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the fall term for academic achievement.

Newton Woman Exhibiting Her Artwork At Hospital

Newton resident Alice Aronow will be exhibiting her paintings, drawings and prints in the corridor of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton this month.

Originally a New Yorker, Mrs. Aronow graduated from Cooper Union Art School as a major in Textile Design. She came to New England twenty-five years ago and has worked as a free-lance artist. She has designed and lettered many leaflets and brochures for peace, civil rights and folk song groups in this area, and is well-known for her silk screen posters.

Mrs. Aronow is concerned with finding the lines and colors that convey a sense of the uniqueness of people and objects in the real world. She analyzes the subject for its physical and visual impact rather than for its emotional connotations. "If this feeling of uniqueness can be conveyed to the viewer, he will respond with a feeling of excitement that is somehow a celebration of life."

Working rapidly, since her subjects are usually not "sitting" for her, but engaged in their own occupations, she works over a drawing from the general to the particular as many times as she can before the subject moves. Recently she has begun to use these drawings as source material for expanded works.

"Drawing has been my major interest," says Mrs. Aronow, "but now I find myself becoming more involved with watercolor and oil painting. And still, drawing seems to me to be the most direct way of dealing with the relationship between the three-dimensional 'real' world and the two-dimensional world of the artist - his canvas."

The exhibit, consisting of about forty pieces of work falls into four main categories: The Cape; Musicians; Denmark; and Newton. It can be seen at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Washington St. in Brighton now until February 7.

All Newton Music School To Host Three Concerts

The All Newton Music School, Anne Gombosi, Director, is presenting a series of three concerts to benefit its scholarship fund.

The first concert, to be held on Friday, Jan. 28, will be played by Burton Fine, viola and viola d'amore, June Fine, flute, and George Zilzer, piano. Mr. Fine is first violinist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Fine and Mr. Zilzer are faculty of the All Newton Music School.

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will play the second concert, which will be held on March 3. They are: Fredy Ostrovsky, violin; Robert Barnes, viola; Joel Moerschel, cello; Lawrence Wolfe, double bass; Peter Hadcock, clarinet; Matthew Rugiero, bassoon, and Ralph Potle, horn.

Waban Girl Elected To Yale's Phi Beta Kappa

Jane Deborah Kaplan of Dorset Rd., Waban has recently been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University. Awarded freshman honors at Wellesley prior to transferring to Yale, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Kaplan.

Notaries Public Appointed Here

Five Notaries Public have been appointed in Newton by Governor Francis W. Sargent, it was announced recently by Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren. The appointments were made following confirmation by the Executive Council.

Named to their seven-year positions were: Carl Goldman of 23 Ellnor Rd., Newton; Oscar Spinner of 16 Ballard St., Newton; Attorney Norman G. Stone of 209 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill; Leona Gorman of 9 Wade St., Newton Highlands; and Samuel B. Horowitz of 16 Shuman Circle, Newton.

Beaudet Manages Itek Co. Taxes

Henry R. Beaudet, C.P.A., has joined the Itek Corporation as director of corporate tax management. Beaudet, who lives in West Newton, is a Northeastern University graduate and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, as well as the Boston Estate and Business Planning Council. He is married and has three children.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Stephanie Bloch Becomes Bride Of Mr. Karger

The marriage of Stephanie Raye Bloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloch of Waban, to Jeffrey Karger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karger of Newton, was solemnized at a 1:30 o'clock ceremony performed recently at the home of the bride's parents.

Cantor Alex Zimmer officiated at the single ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a colored chiffon dress with matching flowers.

Cheryl Ann Bloch and Gail Ellen Bloch, the bride's sisters, were the honor attendants.

Richard Murstein of 76 Damon road, Needham, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man.

A reception followed at the

Bloch home, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to New York and Canada. They will make their home in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Boston State College, where she received her B.S. degree in education. Her husband was graduated from Bentley College of Accounting and is now employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Tin Source

Tin has been found in all nine of the Malaya states.

Mrs. J. Wenz In Herb Lecture at Temple Shalom

The Temple Shalom Garden Club will hear a lecture on herbs next Wednesday (Jan. 19) at 12:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the Temple at 175 Temple st., West Newton.

Mrs. E. Jacqueline Wenz of the Boston Gas Consumer information division will present the lecture entitled, "From Garden To Kitchen... An Herboring Adventure".

Included in the program will be a discussion on the growing, drying and storing of herbs. Featured on Mrs. Wenz's menu will be Potato Mustard Salad Ring, Chicken En Brochette and Strawberry Julep Pie.

Chairlady of the event is Mrs. Richard Ginsberg, 47 Ellison Road, Newton Centre.



MRS. ELI BORODA

Cone-Boroda Wedding Is Followed By European Trip

In a pretty candlelight service Sunday evening (Dec. 26th) Miss Karen Myrna Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Cone of Woodhaven road, Waban, became the bride of Mr. Eli Boroda of Amherst. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boroda of Harvard st., Brookline.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth El-Atereth Israel in Newton Centre which was followed by a bridal reception at the Temple.

For her wedding the bride chose an A-line gown of ivory satin edged at neckline and bodice with bands of pearls and scattered snow drop pearl embroiders. The full train cascaded from a bow in the back and her tiered silk veil was fixed to a matching cap also embroidered in snow drop pearls. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of red and white flowers.

In a gown of deep purple crushed velvet, Miss Jane Margolin attended her cousin as maid of honor. Her flowers were blue and purple. Mrs. Richard Kaunfer of Hyde Park was matron of honor in a gown of blue chiffon. Miss Holly Tessler, cousin of the bride, the junior bridesmaid, wore a purple and white gown with lace sleeves. Both carried blue and purple flowers.

Best man for his cousin was Mr. Edward Boroda of Brighton and another cousin, Mr. Robert Boroda, also of Brighton; Mr. Rick Cone, brother of the bride; Mr. Charles Portal and Mr. Richard Kaunfer seated the guests.

The mother of the bride was in a deep purple velvet and lavender satin gown and the groom's mother wore a blue and silver brocade gown.

Following their wedding trip to Europe, the couple will make their home in Amherst.

Barbara Kotzen Is To Be Bride Of Ira Feinberg

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Kotzen of Newton to Mr. Ira Feinberg of Schenectady, New York, has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lotzen of Kenilworth st., Newton. Mr. Feinberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Feinberg of Havertown, Pa.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Newton High School and is member of the Simmons College Class of 1972. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lehigh University, is a systems analyst for the General Electric Company in New York. (Photo by Boris of Boston)



BARBARA KOTZEN

BOUSSAC MODEL—Who will appear at the Meadowbrook School Tuesday evening (Jan. 18) at 8 p.m. in the high fashion show "Boussac: Sun Rise to Sun Set" sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers. One of four young models from Paris, she is showing Vogue Paris Original pattern no. 2615.

Luncheon Event Being Planned By Sisterhood

Plans for the annual Queen's Luncheon by the Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila were made at the recent luncheon meeting at the home of Chairman Mrs. Albert S. Frager of Newton. The date of the event has been set for Wednesday noon (April 12th) at the Temple.

Assisting with plans for the affair are the following members of the Sisterhood: Mmes. Morris Brodie, Arrangements; Melvin Stone, Hostess Chairman; Benjamin Maletz, Advisor; William Silberstein, Luncheon Co. Chairman; Albert S. Frager, Luncheon Chairman; Marshall Kriedberg, Sisterhood President; Leon Miller, Reservations; Gregor Shelkan, Program Chairman; Henry Mintz, Co-Chairman Big Gifts.

Also Mmes. Harry Andler, co-ordinator; Morris Rissman, Chairman of Hospitality; Bernard Tolnick, Hostess Co-Chairman; Donald Shanon, Co-Chairman Boutiques; Morris Levy, Chairman of Boutiques; Burton Miller, Sherry; Jacob Birnbaum, Gifts; Leo Lilienfeld, Co-Chairman Big Gifts; Abraham Kaye, Chairman of Ushers; Herbert Kaufman, Chairman of Decorations; Jack Wilson, Co-Chairman Big Gifts.

Gifts: Harry Wald, Treasurer; Louis Shair, Hospitality Co-Chairman.

Also Mmes. Jack Adelson, Hostess Co-Chairman; Elliot Sagan, Publicity; Eugene Behrman, Printing; Samuel Beaser, Special Gifts Secretary; Jacob Sieve, Past President; David Young, Social Secretary; Eli Etscovitz, Social Secretary; Pearl Fanger, Entertainment; George Brody, Hyman Gondelman, Allen Swartz, Herbert Segal, Harry Lavine, Charles Weinfeld and Henry Brass.

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11A Highland Avenue, Newton
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The first meeting is open to the Public

For further information write or call: Effectiveness Training Associates — New England, 45 Chiltern Rd., Weston, 237-5723, or Mrs. Patricia Bashford, Instructor, 877-7195.

NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Member of and Accredited by The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

EVENING CLASSES

Registration — January 18, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Late registration accepted January 24-27

	Credit	English Composition II	3
TUESDAY		Humanities	3
Marketing	3	Psychology of Personality	3
Data Processing (Unit Record)	3	THURSDAY	
Preparatory Mathematics	0	Business Law II	3
Introduction to College Mathematics	3	Data Processing (Computer)	3
Finite Mathematics	3	Art of Film	3
WEDNESDAY		Social Psychology	3
Data Processing (Computer Operator)	3	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior	3
Engineering Drawing I	3	Biological Oceanography	3
Engineering Drawing II	3		

ALL CLASSES FROM 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

— TUITION —

\$25.00 PER SEMESTER HOUR

\$10.00 APPLICATION FEE

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

Registration For New Students — January 24-27, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Late registration accepted January 31 - February 3

LANGUAGE

FRENCH:		Tuesday
Beginning	Monday
Intermediate	
SPANISH:		Tuesday
Beginning	Thursday
Intermediate	
ITALIAN:		Tuesday
Beginning	Monday
Intermediate	

LANGUAGE LABORATORY ENGLISH AND HUMANITIES

Speed Reading (Beginning)	Monday
Modern Literature	Monday
Operadventures	Tuesday
Newton Junior College Chorale	Monday
Mime and Movement	Monday

All Classes 7:15-9:15 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00 For Each Course

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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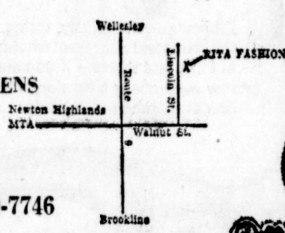
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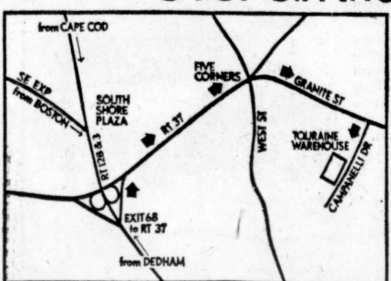
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Newton South Wrestlers And Gymnasts Unbeaten

South Grapplers Roar To Five Straight Victories

By Lewis H. Freedman, Assistant Sports Editor

When the season started Newton South wrestling coach Aredis Kojoyian was worried about his inexperienced squad having a winning season. Now, five matches into the season he's worried about his team going undefeated.

Last week the grapplers kept rolling along, piling up 23-12 and 42-9 drubblings of Wellesley and Lexington, respectively, and nipping Brookline, 26-24.

South had no trouble with Wellesley, building up an 11-0 lead in the first three weight classes and coasting in.

Sophomore Mike Shockett won an 11-3 decision at 100 pounds, Howie Frutkoff won by pin in the 107-pound class, and co-captain Mike Forman totaled a 5-0 decision at 114 pounds, for the quick lead before John Ramirez lost in the 121-pound division.

Co-captain Rich Hill, 128 pounds, got things going again with a decision and South cruised through the 134 and 140-pound categories behind decisions by Paul Murphy and Dave Berkowitz before tasting defeat again at 147 pounds. Brian Corcoran was the victim.

Mike McDonald, 157, won by pin. Jim Sellinger, 169, scored a resounding 11-4 decision and Lenny Adelman won a hard-fought 3-2 decision in the unlimited class to round out South's scoring. Newcomer Haskell Kingston was beaten at 187 pounds for Wellesley's final points.

The Lexington match was even more of a massacre. Forman, McDonald, Sellinger and Adelman triumphed by pin. Corcoran, Murphy, Hill, in two matches this week.

Ramirez, Al Gird (107 pounds) and Paul Linn (110 pounds), all scored decisions. Berkowitz, at 140, was the only loser and the team forfeited the 187-pound class.

South had to struggle for its fifth straight victory against Brookline.

The Indians got off the mark quickly, capturing the 100 and 107 divisions for a 6-0 lead as Shockett and Frutkoff went down.

Forman reversed the trend in the next match with an 11-0 decision, which gained an additional point in the scoring because he was victor by shut-out. Ramirez, Hill, Murphy followed with decisions before Berkowitz was topped.

At that point the score was 13-9, South on top. Brian Corcoran then came through with an important 6-4 decision, Mike McDonald scored a big pin at 157 pounds, and it looked like South was in command. But both Sellinger and Kingston were pinned and the score was 24-23 Brookline.

Coolly and efficiently undefeated Lenny Adelman crushed opponent, 7-0, in the heavyweight division, to give South the victory. Adelman won the Lions' first match with a similar clutch effort.

The Lions meet Lincoln-Sudbury and Newton High in two matches this week.



COLLEGE NETMINDER — The netminder this season for the St. Anselm's College varsity hockey team is junior Kevin Fitzgerald of Newton. Fitzgerald has allowed only one goal in two appearances this season for Coach Frank Harrington's Hawks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of Harrison Street, Newton.

Newton South Hoopsters Take Pair Of Victories

By Lewis H. Freedman, Assistant Sports Editor

After a dismal beginning, which included two frustrating losses and a slaughter, the Newton South basketball team began to move, last week, ripping off two convincing victories in three attempts, to leave its season's slate at 2-4.

The Lions lost two tough ballgames to Newton High and St. Sebastian's, and were smeared by Boston Latin, and were getting discouraged. However, a sharp turn-about in play recently has raised some eyebrows.

Utilizing a defense which has often proved their own undoing, the Lion hoopsters came from behind to beat non-league opponent Roslindale 67-57, in the first regularly scheduled meeting of the clubs. They have been pre-season scrimmage foes in the past.

South played an awful first quarter and fell behind, 19-9. But in the second period Coach Chandler Phinney instituted a full-court zone press. The defense, which over the years when used on South, had wreaked disaster, worked well in reverse for a change. The Lions began to click and displayed the best defensive ball they've played in years. The cagers ran up a 22-8 quarter and permitted just 38 Roslindale points in the final three quarters.

Forward Randy Lampert was the spark on offense, pumping in 22 points and grabbing off 13 rebounds. Guard Billy Hoban also hit for double figures with 11 points. Tim Lennon paced Roslindale with 20 points and 15 caroms. He was aided by Joe Denault's 16 markers.

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South Hockey Team Wins On Four McElroy Goals

By Lewis H. Freedman, Assistant Sports Editor

Steve McElroy blasted four goals, including a first-period hat trick, as the Newton South hockey team erupted from a four-game slump to crush Lincoln-Sudbury, 7-2, last week, at Natick Arena.

South, suffering with a 0-3-1 mark in the Dual County League, scored only four goals in its first four encounters.

The defense, backboned by goalie Jim Caruso had been consistently strong, but the offense couldn't complete its plays. All the pieces fell together, last week, though, as South opened up with a 4-0 first period lead.

The Lions ran the show from start to finish, checking and hustling well.

McElroy started things popping on a 40-foot blast after taking a pass from defenseman Rich Dunne, who played an outstanding game. A few minutes later he notched his second tally, tucking away a rebound of a Bob Ronayne shot. A second assist went to Stan Mescon on the play. Dunne collected the third goal after beautiful passes from Mescon and Joe Pittman and McElroy came back a third time in the opening stanza on set-ups from Mescon and Ronayne.

The pucksters cooled off momentarily in the second period and scored only one goal, by Jim Kavanaugh, from Doug Furbush and Ric Voss. The defense, though, was superb and blanketed Lincoln-Sudbury for the first two periods.

South attacked strongly once again in the third period and came up with two more goals. Defensive partners Mescon and Dunne shared in the scoring again, with Mescon this time getting the goal to make the score read 6-0. Then Lincoln finally broke the ice. McElroy picked up his fourth score of the night moments later for a 7-1 lead with assists going to Ken Aries and Ronayne.

Caruso sparked in the Lion nets and has consistently improved, game by game. By season's end he should be phenomenal and may make Lion fans forget about Paul Modern. At least the fears that he would be an inadequate replacement have long been dispelled.

McElroy and Mescon shared game scoring honors with four points each. Dunne and Ronayne added three points apiece.

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Waltham Steals 59-56 Win From Newton Hoopsters

By David Solomon

It was a choke. It was a game lost that should have been won. In the last minutes of the last quarter last Friday, the Newton High basketball team failed to preserve a victory which probably would have provided them with their last chance at early season respectability. A hustling Waltham team was the culprit, as they grabbed a 59-56 victory away from Newton.

The Tigers led for over three quarters of the game. An effective zone press and tough defense, which did not allow Waltham a layup score provided Newton with a 15-10 first quarter lead. Waltham was forced to rely solely on their outside shooting and netted only four field goals in the opening period.

In the early stages of the second period Waltham took an 18-16 lead as Newton was unable to score a field goal for about 4 minutes. But the Tigers, led by the hustle and scoring of Ed Becker came back to take a 24-23 lead at the half. Waltham never led again until there was only 4:24 left in the game.

Newton came out strongly after halftime and built up a 40-31 lead. Then Waltham began to out-hustle Newton and took advantage of several steals and breakaways. By the end of the 3rd quarter the score was tightened to 44-43.

Around the three minute mark, Newton still had a slight lead, but with 4:45 left Waltham tied the game. Twenty seconds later they went ahead 52-50. A Jon Hayes foul shot increased their lead to 53-50 with 3:59 left, Ken Billings of Newton was fouled going to the hoop, and his two shots brought the Waltham margin to one. Ben Press then scored on a layup with a good down-court pass from Dan Curtis.

Newton led 54-53 with three minutes left. The two teams traded baskets, with Danny Curtis giving Newton a 56-55 lead with 2:30 remaining in the game. Newton got the ball with 1:40 left and after a semi-stall began working from the

from other communities. The Newton Pee Wee All Stars are members of the Middlesex Pee Wee Hockey League which plays from 5:45 to 8:45 a.m. Sundays at the new Boston University Rink.

Once a boy is registered he receives a team jersey and is enrolled in the Amateur Hockey Association making him eligible for group insurance coverage. Required equipment includes a helmet, mouth guard, skates and hockey stick.

Recreation Supervisor William Barry is the liaison between the Newton Youth Hockey Program and the Newton Recreation Department. Meetings are held at Recreation Headquarters once a month during the season, and every other month in the summer.

In addition to the cooperation offered by Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney and his staff, the Recreation Department pays for some of the ice time and assists with the necessary clerical work.

The growing popularity of Hockey in the area makes it increasingly difficult to get ice time, and those close to the program look to the day when there will be a local skating facility. The price of ice runs from \$20 an hour at the MDC rink to \$60 per hour at Boston University.

There are 15 boys on each of the six teams in the three divisions with each team having a Coach and Assistant. Each division has a "Man-in-Charge." Roger Brun for the Bantams, Michaels the Pee Wees, and Ed Martens for the Beginners, or Squirts. Officials are former high school or college players, or fathers involved with the program.

Current registration figure are: Beginners, 96; Pee Wees, 115 and Bantams, 120.

The most advanced players are selected for the "All-Stars" and compete with teams

Newton actually had a man topping four of the six events; but lack of overall consistency and depth hurt them. All-around man Steve Wilbar earned the highest scores in the meet in the Floor Exercise; Long Vault and Rings. Larry Marini had the top score on the Side Horse.

Newton was down two points after the first event; the Floor Exercise. Wilbar; Steve Blakeney and Joe Benn were the top finishers on the final event, the Rings, and Newton team. In the Side Horse; Winchester retained their lead, bringing the score to 21.4 to 19.6. Margini, sophomore Tony Webber and Jeff Wright were Newton's top men in this event.

Winchester built up a 30.8 to 26.2 lead in the Horizontal Bar. Newton's top man was Wilbar. Andy Schon and Steve Blakeney also earned

Blakeney, Schon and Joe Simonelli were Newton's top men in the Parallel Bars. After this event Winchester still led by four.

Steve Wilbar, Tom Currier and Peter McKay were Newton's top men in the Long Vault. Wilbar received an 8.2 score, the highest given in any event during the meet. Newton trailed 57.53 going into the final event, the Rings, and gained a point and a half in this event. Wilbar, Larry Marini and Gerry Wilensky were top men for Newton.

The Tiger gymnasts have long been a Suburban League powerhouse, but this year's is not as strong a team as has existed in the past. Newton goes against Andover and North Quincy this week.

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Newton High Sextet Bows To Waltham

Outplayed and outchecked for most of the game, Newton High's hockey team bowed to Waltham 5-1 last Wednesday. Waltham took over fourth place in the Suburban League, with their 2-1-2 record. The Tigers dropped to 2-2-1.

Newton never really had a chance in the game, as Waltham built up an early lead. Roger Biron, who scored three goals for the Hawks, scored first at 3:18 of the first period. Biron slapped in a rebound from about ten feet. At 9:44 of the same period Biron fired in a pass from behind the

net. Jay Bell assisted on both goals.

Waltham scored three goals in the first five minutes to put the game out of reach for Newton. Regis Boudreau scored at 1:57, Biron scored again at 3:04 and Bell tallied at 4:46. Newton's lone goal came at 5:42 of the final period. Walter Cox netted a twenty-footer, with Jimmy Fay picking up the assist.

Newton's defense has been weak this season, and they were undoubtedly hurt by the absence of Cal Moffie, a sophomore regular. Moffie is out with the flu as was coach Francis Kinlin. Newton goalie Tim Pitts had to face thirty shots while Newton managed only ten shots.

The Tigers are presently in fifth place in the ten-team Suburban League. Led by the scoring of Walter Cox, Jimmy Fay and Mark Donovan, they have scored sixteen goals on the season. Their opponents have netted seventeen.

The program runs from October 1st to the last of March with the period from October to December devoted to instruction which is considered a very important aspect of the overall program. Intermural games round out the season.

There are three divisions: the Beginners, boys 8, 9, and 10 who play between 6 and 9 a.m. Saturdays at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink; the Pee Wees, aged 11 and 12 who play from 6 to 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Boston College Rink and the Bantams, 13 and 14-year-olds who skate from 6 to 9 a.m. Sundays at the MDC Daly Rink. In addition, each group gets an hour's practice when ice is available.

There are 15 boys on each of the six teams in the three divisions with each team having a Coach and Assistant. Each division has a "Man-in-Charge." Roger Brun for the Bantams, Michaels the Pee Wees, and Ed Martens for the Beginners, or Squirts. Officials are former high school or college players, or fathers involved with the program.

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Freedman's Sports Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Do you think the Los Angeles Lakers will ever lose?

Of course, that's a ridiculous question. Some day, some how, someone will catch up to them, but the real question is when.

For a while, two weeks ago, Don May. Maravich had 17 points, the most on the squad, while first-team All Star the Lakers from their less than humble perch. But when the smoke cleared and Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain had stopped firing, Bean-town Bombers were on the short end of a 122-113 tally.

When will Los Angeles lose? In the NBA, as in every sports and league, any poor team can knock off any great team on a given night. Even Milwaukee, with Kareem Abdul Jabbar, (Lew Alcindor) loses once in a while (like twice in every ten games) but the Lakers roll on and on.

The LA streak is up to 33 consecutive wins. In others words, once upon a time in October the Lakers lost. At the time they were 6-3, a nice .667 winning percentage. Now, nearly three months later, they are 39-3 with a .929 winning percentage, and have a whopping 15-game lead over Seattle in the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division.

The one sad note in the Lakers' phenomenal run for the championship was the retirement of Elgin Baylor. The knee-plagued veteran retired only a few games into the season, before the streak began.

Baylor, a blend of a 1000 moves, swift, deft fakes, sharp head fakes, a great rebounding forward and one of the greatest shooters of all-time - well over 20,000 points scored - finally succumbed to his recurrent knee injuries. It is frightening to think of a team which has won 33 straight ballgames adding Elgin Baylor to its line-up.

Number 33 should have contained a convincing answer to the "Will the Lakers ever lose?" query. With six different players scoring in double figures, the LA troupe crushed Atlanta, complete with Pete Maravich, Lou Hudson and

can always go for Oklahoma's 47 - game college football skein compiled in the mid - fifties.

One reminder LA doesn't need is that there is another basketball team in town which never loses. UCLA has won the NCAA title seven of the last eight years and is unbeaten again this year.

UCLA never loses. Not hardly, anyway. Neither do the Los Angeles Lakers, not hardly anyway. There's only 40 more regular-season games to go.

P.S. - By now this column is a nationally televised mistake. Sunday, Milwaukee creamed the Lakers, 120-104. So if you answered yes to the question "Will the Lakers ever lose?" you were right. But will they lose again?

Celtics Hot

Speaking of good basketball teams the Celtics are playing at a 67.4 pace and have a three - game lead on the Knickerbockers. After 44 games it looks like they're for real. It's kind of hard to believe the Celts are back so soon. It helps, though, to have three genuine all - stars like John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, and Jo Jo White in the starting line - up. Havlicek and Cowens will be East all - star starters next week. Two other positive notes for the Celts. Don Chaney, long a great defensive player has developed into a good offensive player, too, and is scoring over 10 points a game. It's also really nice to see Tom Sanders looking like his old self.

The Bucks were ahead the whole way, and it looked like they had the Knicks up against the wall on National TV, last week. At least, as time was running out, they were in control of the situation. 25 seconds left, 99-99. The pass - in to Oscar Robertson. Robertson, perhaps the greatest guard to ever play the game, dribbled straight ahead, looking up, trying to find a free man for the last shot. Walt Frazier stole the ball. With 12 seconds left. The Knicks had the ball and a time out. Pass - in Frazier. He dribbles around, spins and fakes. Oscar Robertson falls flat on his face on the court and Frazier is wide open for a 17-foot jump shot. Hit. 101-99 and the game. Neither Chris Schenkel or color commentator Bill Russell, looking real flashy in a bright red suit, took note of the fact that Frazier had handled the "Big O" both offensively and defensively, like a baby.

Despite all the gab about the great depth of the Knicks, Walt Frazier is holding the team together. Frazier is tallying nearly 30 points a game lately and is the prime reason that New York is even close to Boston in the standings.

Remember the Cleveland Cavaliers that everyone had so much fun ridiculing last year? Well, don't blink twice, but they're in second place in the Central Division. True, their record is only 15-26, but that's already as good as last year. And Austin Carr has only played one game. Two important factors have been the consistency of Butch Beard and the improvement of Johnny Johnson. It seems like Bill Fitch may have himself a team after all. He deserves it after suffering with last season's trials and tribulations.

One final tangy tidbit about last week's pro activity. When the Detroit Pistons beat the Cincinnati Royals, 151 - 132, the two teams combined for 96 points in the fourth quarter to equal an NBA mark. Detroit's 53 points was a league record.

South Has One Win; Two Losses In Track

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's track team is in the midst of a two-week lay-off which should benefit the team.

After a resounding opening day 56-30 victory over Bedford, the Lions slumped and were buried in two consecutive meets, 56-30 by Westwood and 58-28 by Wayland.

South's resistance to Westwood proved feeble. The Lions, behind co-captain Charley Applestein, shot, and Mike McKinney, recording a personal best in the high jump at 5.7, won only two events. The Lions usual victors in the sprint races all settled for second place. Elliot Loew, dash, co-captain Howie Haines, 300, Roy Linn, 600, and Ken Greene, hurdles, are perennial winners who all took a back seat to Westwood's best. South showed weakest in the distance events, managing only a third in the 2-mile, Byron Rens, and third in the 1000, Chuck Linda. Greene added the only other individual point with a third in the high jump.

One bright point was the victorious relay team of Loew, Greene, Linn, and Haines.

The Wayland meet was the same story. Wayland simply had too much power. The scoring followed a similar pattern. Loew and Haines took seconds, McKinney took the hurdles and finished second in the high jump, and Applestein claimed the shot, but Linn rebounded to capture the 600 in 1:22.1. The tracksters were again swamped in the distance runs, getting a second from John Mason in the 2-mile and a third from Rens in the mile, while being blanked in the 1000.

Newton South resumes action this Saturday versus a rugged Acton-Boxboro squad. Last year Acton was the undefeated league-leader when the two schools battled. The Lions came up with an inspired upset bid that just failed, 48-38. Acton is 1-1 this year, but is very dangerous and very strong in the long-distance runs.

Hopefully, the trackmen's two-week lay-off helped sharpen the squad's edge rather than dull it. Sprinters Loew and Haines have been falling just short and the added conditioning could be a useful strengthener. Distancemen Rens and Mason may also benefit from the extra work time.

Newton Cadet Is Lieutenant At West Point

James M. Spinks Jr., 21, whose parents live at 150 Ridge Avenue, Newton, recently was appointed to the rank of Lieutenant within the Corps of Cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Cadet Spinks, who is serving as a platoon leader, is scheduled to graduate from the Academy in 1972, at which time he will receive a B.S. Degree and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant.

He is a 1968 graduate of Newton High School.

NHS Students In Wayland Concert

Twenty musicians from Newton High School will participate in the Northeast District Festival Concert to be held at Wayland High School on Saturday, January 22.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association, the festival concert will include a chorus of 230 students, a band of 129, and an orchestra of 117. These groups total 476 students selected from over 1,000 who auditioned in October.

Singing in the chorus will be: Robert Brown, Steve Goldwait, Jennifer Hastings, Patricia Low, James Orent, and Richard Parad.

Playing in the Band will be: Matthew Gordy, percussion, Carl Kravitz, Trumpet, Adam Gordon, Trumpet, Janet Green, Clarinet, Andrew Langer, Flute, Steven Blake, Horn, and James Peebles, Clarinet. Playing in the Orchestra will be: Diana Levy, Violin, Michael Zachary, Cello, Jeff Wilson, Bass, Nathan Levy, Trumpet, Kathleen O'Donnell, Flute, Margaret O'Donnell, Oboe, and Neil Kravitz, Trombone.

Newton Student To Study Abroad

Miss Ethel Rolbein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rolbein of 10 Pierrepont Road, Newton Lower Falls, will study this spring at the Vienna center of the Institute of European Studies. Miss Rolbein is a junior, majoring in art history at Brandeis University in Waltham.

At each of the six Institute centers in Austria, England, France, Germany, and Spain, American college undergraduates have the opportunity of studying at a European university with European professors.

Land As Investment Is Cause of Soaring Prices

By EUGENE CARLSON

The evils of inflation may be most obvious in the supermarket but rising prices have had the biggest impact on the value of land.

In the past 20 years, while most consumer prices have risen about 60 per cent, the price of land in developing areas has soared between 400 and 500 per cent.

This has occurred, says urban consultant Sylvan Kamm, because Americans have been trained to think land is valuable as a commodity and are now afraid it is being swallowed up by a burgeoning population.

A federal tax structure that encourages land speculation and a tendency for communities to sprawl into low-density housing patterns also have contributed to running up land prices, Kamm says.

Writing in Urban Land, a publication of the Urban Land Institute, Kamm argues that there is no reason why Americans should accept this "grossly disproportionate" rise in land prices. By altering the way citizens think about the land and strengthening government's role, the trend could be reversed, he says.

The United States is actually a vast, undeveloped land, Kamm says. Citing the report of a White House commission on urban growth, he notes: "If all Americans were to move to Texas and Oklahoma, the population densities of these states would then be comparable to the United Kingdom or West Germany."

To encourage citizens to think about the advantages of high - density living, Kamm suggests tax relief and other inducements for high rise apartments and other structures that have lower land cost per resident than single family dwellings.

The government's FHA and VA programs, although only involved in about 30 per cent of all new housing starts, have contributed to the problem because encourage low-density housing patterns and accept high land prices, Kamm says.

"Congressional action could change the direction of the FHA and VA programs by establishing incentives for higher densities and placing ceilings on land values acceptable for mortgage purposes," Kamm says.

Congress also could have an immediate effect on land price inflation by revising the federal income tax as it relates to undeveloped land. Admitting the recommendation is a "drastic one and may involve serious inequities," Kamm suggests that profits from trading in undeveloped land be treated as ordinary income and that no deductions be allowed for local property taxes and interest on loans secured on undeveloped land.

Kamm recommends a new look at an old idea - land banking - where government buys up land and parcels it out later under controlled conditions.

He also favors abandoning urban renewal "projects" in favor of separate demolition and relocation programs

Waban Youth At Antioch College

Steven David Saxon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saxon, of 1 Grammons Rd., and James Gordon Freeman, son of Mrs. Sylvia Levey, of 25 Ridge Rd., both of Waban, entered Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Saxon and Freeman are two of the 70 men and women comprising Antioch's first mid-year entering class. As students at Antioch, they have several unique experiences ahead of them. Among other degree requirements, all Antioch students must regularly alternate on-campus study with off-campus jobs.

Saxon, a 1970 graduate of Newton High School, in Newtonville, is a freshman at Antioch. Freeman, a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School in Newton Centre, transferred to Antioch from the University of Wisconsin.

Masonic Club To Meet Wednesday

The Newton Masonic Club will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday (Jan. 19) at 2 p.m. The Snack Bar will open at 1:30 p.m.

Henry J. Wilson of West Newton will screen a U.S. Department of the Interior film entitled "The American Trail". The "Masonic Music Men", a double octet under the direction of organist Emerson Fox of Waltham, will entertain at the meeting with popular songs and show tunes.

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Accidental Shot Wounds Man

A 64-year-old Holliston man who accidentally shot himself in Auburndale yesterday afternoon was reported in fair condition at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

MDC Police say William N. Field had been in the act of cleaning a rifle by the duck feeding area at the intersection of Route 128 and Commonwealth Ave., behind the Marriott Motor Hotel, when the instrument was accidentally discharged, wounding him in the abdomen.

Passersby who saw the shooting reported the incident to the Newton police, who came and took Field to the Hospital.

Registration Begins Tuesday For Junior College Evening Classes

Registration for late afternoon and evening classes at Newton Junior College will be held next Tuesday (Jan. 18) from 5 to 8 p.m. at College Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville. Late registrations will be accepted January 24-27.

These late afternoon and evening courses are planned for residents of the community of all ages who desire to study specific subjects at the College, for those who wish to pursue the Associate Degree programs in data processing, and for individuals and groups who require special programs for their individual needs.

The late afternoon classes

are held at 3:30 and 4:30. They are: English Composition, American Literature, Introduction to College Math, General Psychology, Social Psychology, Principles of Economics, Typewriting, Secretarial Procedures, and History of American Civilization.

The Evening Courses are held from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m., and each course meets once a week. Those offered this semester are: Business Law, Marketing, Data Processing (Computer), Data Processing (Computer Operator), Data Processing (Unit Record), Engineering Drawing (I and II), English Composition II, Humanities, Art of Film, Preparatory Mathematics, Introduction to College Mathematics, Finite Mathematics, Psychology of Personality, Social Psychology, Psychology of Abnormal Behavior, and Biological Oceanography.

The course in Biological Oceanography, newly added this semester, will be concerned with life forms of the sea. Topics covered will be: oceanic life as food for man; harvest and over-hill; major groups: diatoms to whales; reproduction, checks and balances; and range, distribution, food requirements. Field trips and film-oriented presentations will enrich the course.

The faculty for all these courses consists of members of the regular College faculty, lecturers from neighboring colleges and universities, and consultants in technical fields.

The application fee is \$10 and tuition is \$25 per semester hour.

Counseling is available for those who wish to arrange programs for their personal needs and for those who require assistance in planning their academic programs.

Newton Junior College is a member of, and accredited as a Junior College by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

For more information, please call Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Director of Evening Session, at 969-9570.

87-Year-Old Bricklayer Is Still on Job

By JOHN N. GREGORY

Ed Johnston gets up early each morning when the weather is decent, packs a lunch and hustles off to work — possibly the nation's oldest active bricklayer.

Johnston, who will be 87 in March, has been laying brick since he was 21. He learned his father's trade in their native Sweden and the bricks he has laid in a lifetime could build an impressive monument but that isn't what he wants.

"I just want to stay healthy so I can work some more," Johnston said in an interview. He also likes to tell funny stories and "yokes" in a still noticeable Swedish accent.

"When he gets warmed up, he really can tell some good stories," said his daughter, Mrs. John Anderson, with whom Johnston lives in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook.

When he isn't laying brick, Johnston can be found "monkeying around" with his tape recorder, or driving his car and performing chores for his daughter, or watching television. His favorite television fare is Perry Mason and some soap operas.

"Sometimes the operas get boring," Johnston said. "They do a lot of talking but they're not getting anywhere. They're not fast enough for me — I'm a man of action."

His "action" includes building an outdoor and an indoor fireplace and making extensive masonry repairs at the Anderson house.

"He also runs lots of errands for us in his car," Mrs. Anderson said.

Johnston's longest drive each week is to his church in the North Side of Chicago, about 18 miles from home. Although there are alternate routes, he prefers an expressway.

"It's nice and fast. That's what I like," he said. "I drive the speed limit, 60-65 miles an hour. If someone drives too slow, I pass him up."

Johnston joined the bricklayers union shortly after he arrived in the United States in 1911, but it was a union work gang that nearly ended his career prematurely "when I was only 72 or 73 years old," Johnston said.

"Some young fellows in a work gang told me to go home and take it easy. They didn't like to see old guys on the job. But here I am, still a bricklayer. You don't find so many like that, eh?"

If the gangs didn't want a good bricklayer, Johnston figured, then his son, Irwin, a contractor, did. The younger Johnston added:

"He's a regular 'Johnny-on-the-spot' for me. He's a topnotch bricklayer and I sure have been able to use him. He'll climb scaffolds, turn a job over to him and know he's going to do it right."

Johnston added to his son's comment, saying: "I was working with these guys, three laborers. I was about 35 feet up on a scaffold and they couldn't bring me bricks and mortar fast enough to keep me going."

Brighton Man Is Held In Murder Of Newton Girl

The man charged with homicide in the slaying of a Newton coed was ordered held without bail last week by Suffolk County Superior Court Judge Reuben Lurie, who also set next Thursday (Jan. 20) as the preliminary hearing date.

George W. Mahne, 21, of Brighton, has been indicted on first degree murder charges, and will undergo psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial. He is the suspected killer of Rhonda Bornstein, a 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student from Newton, who disappeared on Sept. 15, 1970. Her body was exhumed from a shallow grave five weeks ago near Sears Roebuck in Boston, beside the MBTA tracks.

Dr. Eugene J. Balcanoff, court psychiatrist, will examine Mahne and give a report to Judge Lurie next Thursday.

Drinan Answers Cardinal Krol

Lambasted by Philadelphia Cardinal John Krol, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, who said Sunday that priests should not participate in politics except in extraordinary circumstances, Newton Congressman Robert F. Drinan quipped, "The good Cardinal is absolutely right. That's why I'll be running again."

Father Drinan, who said that he had obtained permission to run from Cardinal Richard Cushing before the Cardinal's retirement in 1970, cited as an example of these extraordinary circumstances the "shameless strafing of innocent civilians in Indochina the five days before Christmas."

Cardinal Krol had said priests should not enter politics except in countries where there were few educated men among the laity.

Auburndale Woman's Club Has Jan. Events Planned

The Auburndale Woman's Club Art Committee will present a crowd embroidery lesson next Monday (Jan. 17) at the Club at 10 a.m. Miss Lillian Eirrell is the instructor for the class. Following a box lunch, there will be a work meeting, with Mrs. Charles E. Cossaboom as Chairman.

The International Affairs Committee meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Jackson, will meet in the club room on January. Mrs. L.W. Chandler will show "Europe in Spring" with slides and comments.

Mrs. Barbara Casey is chairman of the Community Service Committee which will meet Tuesday, January 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the club room to do volunteer sewing for the Fernald School.

The Literature and Writer's Workshop will meet at Registrations Underway For Nursery School

Registrations for the Newton Community Service Centers' Nursery School, held in the facilities of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington Street in West Newton, are now underway for September of 1972.

The school operates five days per week during the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Stearns, assisted by Miss Judith Freed. A school calendar is scheduled to cover a 39 week period with vacations coinciding with that of the Newton School System.

This program offers young children age three years, six months and up their first introduction to a socialization, education experience. Stories and games for imaginative growth, and are projects for creative expression are among the activities in which these youngsters engage daily.

Games and procedures are geared to foster attitudes of co-operation allied with a sense of the need for personal recognition. The adjustment of the child to others of his own age is one of the primary goals of the Nursery School program.

For further information or a registration application, contact the Centers at 969-5906 or visit the main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton.

Dangerous Day
Most dangerous day to drive is Saturday.

Administrator Named at MCH

The Middlesex County Hospital will have a new administrator after a two-year wait. He is Gerhard R. Matzel, who will work with hospital director Dr. John Noble.

Matzel, who graduated from the University of Frankfurt in Germany and holds a B.A. from the University of Maryland, was formerly administrative assistant for Children's Hospital out-patient department. He is married and has three children.

Accepted At WPI For Sept. 1972

Leonard S. Goldberg of 212 Auburn St., Newton, has been accepted at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester for the freshman year beginning this September.

Dean of admissions Kenneth A. Nourse said that Goldberg was one of 160 members of the class of 1976 selected from a field of 208 applicants under the "early decision plan." Goldberg has been accepted for the next WPI entering class on his past academic record, future promise, and his college board examination results.

Urges Attendance At Citizens' Caucus Sat.

The Massachusetts Committee to Elect Eugene McCarthy fully endorses the Massachusetts Citizens' Caucus, to be held this Saturday (Jan. 15) at Assumption College in Worcester.

Douglas J. Stewart of 90 Westminister Rd., Newton Centre, Chairman of the Committee, urges all Newton voters eligible to vote in the Democratic primary (i.e. Democrats and Independents) to attend the Caucus and make their voices heard.

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NYC-Washington Train To Stop In Newtonville

State Secretary of Transportation Alan A. Altshuler announced yesterday that the inland route Amtrak train from Boston to New York City and Washington will make one daily morning stop in Newtonville, starting today (Thursday, Jan. 13).

The train will stop in Newtonville Station at 11:30 a.m. after leaving South Station. A stop has also been added at Wellesley Station at 11:30 a.m. The train arrives in New York City five hours later, with intermediate stops at Framingham and Hartford, and gets to Washington four hours after that.

On the return trip, the Amtrak daily leaves Washington at 7:05 a.m., New York City's Penn Central Station at 11:10 a.m., and arrives in Newtonville at 4:10 p.m.

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BB Shots Hit Gas Station

BB shots rained on Newton Tuesday afternoon. Two homes and four cars were reported damaged, as well as nine windows at a gas station at 123 River St. in West Newton.

There were also BB attacks reported on Grant Ave. in Newton Centre.

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Car Strikes Policeman

Newton Policeman Anthony L. Penzo of 30 Floral St., Newton Highlands, was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday morning after being hit by a car while on duty at 9:25 a.m. at 274 Tremont St., Newton.

The driver of the car was identified as Harry L. Baker of Waltham.

Penzo was reportedly shaken up and was relieved from his morning's duty.

50th Anniversary Mass For Mr. and Mrs. Camoscio

Msgr. John L. Parsons, pastor of St. Philip Neri Church here, was celebrant at an anniversary Mass in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio at 57 Metacommet road, Waban, on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Camoscio of Boston.

The home was decorated for the occasion in gold and red Christmas decorations with the house altar decorated with anniversary candles and gold angels. The Papal Blessing

Sherman Named For Judgeship

Arthur Sherman of 147 Andrew St., Newton, a partner in the Boston law firm of Ravech and Sherman, has been appointed special justice of Cambridge District Court by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Sherman, 43, is vice-president of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children, and serves on the Board of Directors of Newton's Temple Mishkan Tefila.

The appointment has been submitted to the Governor's Council for approval.

Hyde Singers Entertain DAR's Partridge Chapter

Popular songs of early American days were presented by the Hyde School Choral Group on Monday at the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR in The Workshop, Newton Highlands.

Directed by Miss Patricia Humphrey, 50 boys and girls from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades of Hyde School sang broadside ballads, lively ditties, and campaign songs of the 18th century. Some of the songs concerned the dissatisfaction being felt at British oppression.

An especially interesting selection was "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," (1757), written by Francis Hopkinson, later George Washington's Secretary of the Navy. Another was the famous "Rule, Britannia," of note because it was later imitated by amateur song writers.

One selection was accompanied by four young instrumentalists, playing the flute, violin, cornet, and drum.

Mrs. W. A. Hurley, Regent of the Chapter, introduced Miss Humphrey and singers, and Mrs. Edgar H. Brown and Mrs. Louis Catherine served punch and cookies.

The regular business meeting preceded the program.

Recent Deaths

Angeline M. Richard

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Angeline M. (Gallant) Richard of 63 Dalby St., Newton, who passed away Jan. 7 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

She was the wife of the late Arthur Richard. She is survived by two sons, Gerard of Framingham and Leo of Waltham; three daughters, Sister Christine Marie of Victoria, British Columbia; Miss Irene Richard of Newton; and Mrs. Mario Jurichich of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one brother, Abram Gallant of Worcester; one sister, Miss Alice Gallant of Newton; and by 17 grandchildren.

Services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, with a Funeral Mass at St. Jean's L'Evangeliste Church in Newton. The celebrant was Mrs. Gallant's nephew, the Rev. Arthur Gallant of New Brunswick, Canada. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Russell T. Blakely, 55, of 154 Cherry St., West Newton, who died Wednesday in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Boston, he worked as a police officer there, then as an employee of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA).

He is survived by his widow, the former Louise W. Wood; his mother, Mrs. Selma Joyce; three daughters, Marilyn and Jeanette, at home, and Mrs. Marguerite Steen of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Savard, Mrs. Helen Donner, and Mrs. Marilyn Potter; and five grandchildren.

George B. Lourie

Funeral rites were held Monday in Brookline for attorney George B. Lourie, 68, of 17 Tamarac Rd., Newton Upper Falls, Jan. 6 who died in Weston Manor Nursing Home.

A specialist in income tax law who had published numerous articles and lectured at Northeastern University, New York University

and the University of West Virginia

he was a partner in the Boston law firm of Lourie and Cutler.

A Chelsea native, son of Massachusetts Superior Court Judge David A. Lourie, he served as assistant attorney general for seven years from 1928 to 1935.

An alumnus of Harvard College (class of 1923) and Harvard Law School class of 1926), he was a lieutenant colonel in World War II, and served as military governor of Nagasaki during the occupation of Japan.

He was a member of both the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Kelly, his sisters, Mrs. Ruth Waldman and Mrs. Hazel Cutler, both of Chestnut Hill, and a brother, Dr. Joseph R. Lourie of Israel.

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Helen Sayer

Funeral rites are planned this weekend for Helen Jack Sayer of 55 Blacksmith Drive, Needham, formerly of Newton, who died suddenly Jan. 11 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the age of 71.

Born in Jamaica Plain Feb. 11, 1900, she was the widow of Geoffrey B. Sayer.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Morris (Marilyn) Smith of 55 Blacksmith Dr., Needham, and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Church in Needham, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. The Rev. Harold D. Chase will conduct the services. Burial will be at Mt. Auburn cemetery, in Watertown, Friday.

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One-Stop Shopping Agency For Housing Is Advocated

By EUGENE CARLSON

Since the advent of the supermarket, one-stop shopping for food and housewares has become routine. Now a government housing expert suggests a similar idea for homebuyers.

The concept, suggests Sherman J. Maisel, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is aimed at low and middle income families in the housing market and would gather a wide range of counseling and financial advisors under one roof.

"The basic objective would be to help the would-be home buyer avoid prejudicing his chances of being a successful home purchaser by making a bad bargain at the outset," Maisel says. He has also given the agencies a suitably optimistic name — HOPE (Home Ownership Promotion Enterprises).

Maisel, the acknowledged expert on housing matters among the Fed's 12 governors, outlined his idea in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

A fifth of the nation's housing becomes vacant every year, Maisel noted, partly because of the continuing desire of families to upgrade their own accommodations. An agency that can match a lower income with a decent home within its budget can add dignity to people's lives and also help in the rehabilitation of existing housing, he believes.

Need Great
Even with an emphasis on putting old houses to better use, Maisel said, there would be no lag in construction. "Our total needs for housing are so great that, if we maintain as our goal a good home in a good neighborhood for every American family, it will not be possible to slow down the building of new dwelling units."

What is needed, he added, is a "consumer-oriented, locally focused, one-stop housing agency where the low-income family can be offered a logical choice of buying or renting and the home buyer can be sponsored, financed and advised on a coordinated basis."

HOPES would be located in towns and rural areas and provide a supermarket of community skills — "Everything from carpentry to marriage counselors," Maisel said. They would be staffed by professionals and volunteers and overseen by a board of directors drawn from local government, labor, housing cooperatives and churches.

They could be non-profit, limited - dividend, or cooperative, Maisel says.

On one hand, Maisel said, HOPES would administer certain subsidized housing programs for low and medium - income housing. A separate arm of the agency would provide counseling so that inexperienced buyers get matched with the appropriate house.

HOPES could develop or rehabilitate housing on their own, and contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to guarantee mortgages and subsidies. They might even organize group insurance contracts to cover monthly payments in case of death, disability, fire or unemployment, Maisel said.

About 15 million persons in the U.S. suffer some degree of impairment in their ability to hear.

Clarey Appointed To Redevelopment Post

Attorney Richard D. Clarey was appointed to the Newton Redevelopment Authority last Thursday (Jan. 6) by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Clarey, an active member of the Lower Falls Project Area (LOPAC), will fill the position left by the Most Rev. John N. Quirk, whose appointment expired in April, 1971.

Community Center Sponsors Lecturer On The Far East

The Newton Community Center on 429 Cherry street, West Newton will present Francis A. Harding, speaking on "How We Stand in the Far East," next Monday (Jan. 17) at 8 p.m. Admission to the lecture will be free.

On Student Foundation At Indiana University

Jay Burke of 46 Westview Terrace, West Newton, is a member of the Indiana University Student Foundation at Bloomington. The Student Foundation, a committee of more than 700 I.U. juniors and seniors, coordinates the Little 500 bicycle race weekend each year. Clarey is spring to earn scholarship money and conducts numerous projects of service to community and campus throughout the school year.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities.

For further information call Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

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Discover Skiing
Have Fun While Learning With Our Staff of 60 Certified Trained Instructors

Morning, evening and weekend classes for beginners, intermediates and expert skiers with 5-9 persons of the same ability per class.

CLASS RATES

SINGLE CLASS LESSON (1 1/2 hours)	\$ 4.50
4 LESSON BOOK	\$16.00
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Discounts on rental skis, boots, poles and lift ticket. School tickets are transferable and good through the first week in March.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
(by appointment)

1 hour	\$10.00
2-3 persons for 1 hour, per person	\$ 7.50

WEEKDAY CLASSES (1 1/2 hours)

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ANNUAL Clearance
ALL FALL AND WINTER STYLES FROM OUR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DIVISION
REG. \$30 TO \$50
BOOTS NOW \$18.00
REG. \$30 TO \$35
SHOES NOW \$18.00
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SHOES NOW \$15.00
SELECT GROUP
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Martini Imports
345 Washington St., Newton Corner
Exit 17, Mass. Pike — 969-0068
Ladies' High Styled Boots and Shoes

NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Play the waiting game in our new maternity dress fashions with savings of up to **40% OFF** AT *Stork Time* Maternity Shop
All sales are final but we will allow 3-day exchanges
STORK TIME Maternity Shop
1015 BOYLSTON ST.
ROUTE 9
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
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(Continued from Page 1)

TAKE OUT SPECIAL!



RESTAURANT

870 Walnut Street, Newton Four Corners

CHINESE & POLYNESIAN FOOD

Take Out Orders • Luncheon Specials 99c
USE OUR AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD10% DISCOUNT ON
TAKE OUT ORDERSOn orders of \$10.00 or more with this advertisement
GOOD UNTIL FEBRUARY 29, 1972

"A Friendly Restaurant With Excellent Food"

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Maridor
RESTAURANT

ROUTE 9, FRAMINGHAM

71st ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATIONIN HONOR OF THEIR 70th ANNIVERSARY OF
DOING BUSINESS IN FRAMINGHAM THE
SCULOS FAMILY INVITES YOU TO BECOME A
MEMBER OF THEIR DINNER CLUB FOR THE
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"DINNER CLUB MEMBERSHIP"

THE MEMBERSHIP ENTITLES... you to receive 12 Complimentary
Dinners of your choice as a member of the MARIDOR DINNER CLUB.
You may dine twelve (12) times within the next year any evening,
except Saturdays and holidays in our elegant Dining Room. All you
need to do is be accompanied by one guest, then you pay for only
one of the two dinners. The membership fee is just \$17.00 for the
entire year. To insure the finest service, the number of members in
our Dinner Club membership must necessarily be limited. We
suggest, therefore, that you place your order as soon as possible
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TODAY — OR MAIL COUPON

MAIL COUPON TODAY

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Route 9,
Framingham, Mass. 01701

Check Enclosed

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

Alexander S. Beal, of 419
Beacon St., Chestnut Hill,
Gilligan's real estate con-
sultant, told the aldermen that
Gilligan had met with John
Grigolis, right-of-way director
for the Metropolitan District
Commission, to discuss taking
of land by the MDC for con-
servation and recreation
purposes.

The Commission, according
to Beal, "didn't have the
money for property as
valuable as this," and tentative
discussions were begun for
Gilligan to donate to the MDC
a 30-foot strip along the river.

Under questioning from
Alderman David W. Jackson,
chairman of the City Plan-
ning Committee, Grigolis
stated that at the time of the
discussions with Gilligan he
had been unaware of the
\$14,750 purchase price of the
land.

Jackson said the purchase
price was determined from
examination of revenue
stamps at the registry of
deeds.

Beal said the \$14,750 did not
accurately reflect the value of
the land, which also included
the land swap and the expense
of a 600-foot blacktop access
road to the Grove St. ramp of
Rte. 128 constructed by
Gilligan with special
permission from the State
Department of Public Works.
(The land, although zoned for
manufacturing, was con-
sidered valueless for years
because there was no access to
it.)

"To the people who don't
want to see any development
on the property, I say take
it, but pay a fair price.
That's what's supposed to be
by law," Beal declared.

Thomas E. Sears, vice-presi-
dent of Sprague Industries,
the development corporation
which served as general
partner, ("kingpin" and
decision-maker), of the
Riverside Associates, asked
the Land Use Committee to
pave the way for the future
development of the property
by allowing Riverside
Associates to withdraw the
zone change and permissive
use petitions, or by denying
the petitions "without pre-
judice."

Either of these actions
would allow the developers
to come before the Land Use
Committee again as soon as
another tenant is found. If
the petition is given a
straight denial by the Board,
it can't be submitted again
for a year.

"We believe this property
has high potential for an

office-type development,"
Sears declared. Being adjacent
to the Riverside MBTA
terminal near the intersections
of Rte. 128, Grove St. and the
Massachusetts Turnpike, and
approximately a mile from the
intersection of these roads
with Rte. 30 (Commonwealth
Ave.) and Rte. 16,
(Washington St.) the site has
"fantastic" transportation ac-
cess, Sears said. "We believe
a tenant of equal quality to Sun-
Life can be brought to the
site." The Montreal-based Sun-
Life Co. was interested in the
Gilligan land because it was
less than half an hour's drive
from the airport in non-peak
hours, Sears stated.

Asking the Board to
forestall development by issu-
ing a straight denial of the
rezoning and permissive use
petitions, Newton Lower Falls
Alderman Louis I. Egelson
served as Master of
Ceremonies for a well-
orchestrated opposition com-
posed of the Newton Con-
servators, The Newton Lower
Falls Improvement Association
(representing the
neighborhood southwest of the
proposed development), and the
Auburndale Community
Association (representing the
neighborhood northeast of the
site).

Complicating the matter
was a later statement by
developer Sears that
Sprague Industries was
seriously considering
withdrawing from the
Riverside Associates
partnership.

This would not dissolve
Riverside Associates, but
would drastically alter its
composition. The other
(limited) partners in Riverside
Associates have contributed
investments but Sprague has
done the decision-making,
Sears explained.

First speaker for the op-
position, speaking on behalf of
the Newton Lower Falls Im-
provement Association was
James E. Kennedy, who gave a
history of the site.

Popular as a park and
launch for canoes and pleas-
ure boats in the late 19th and
early 20th centuries, area fell
into disuse with advent of the
automobile, when wealthy
families escaped to Cape Cod,
but now, with traffic con-
gestion and crowding on the
Cape, attention has turned to
the revitalization of the river
for recreational use, Kennedy
said.

Asserting that "every
study since 1900", including
a 1969 study by the Newton
Planning Department, has
designated the area for

recreational use, Kennedy
contended that commercial
use of the riverbank is an
anachronism dating from the
days of the early in-
dustrial revolution, when the
river was a power source for
the mills.

The Riverside area was zoned
for commercial use in the
days when Riverside was plan-
ned to be developed as a resort
village on the Circuit Railroad,
and one section of the pro-
posed village was to be set
aside for a village shopping
area and a boat manufac-
turing business.

The basic plan for the
area, developed in 1897 Ken-
nedy said, was for a 100-acre
park running along 11 miles
of the river bank. Newton
City planners in 1920, when
zoning was first introduced,
Kennedy stated, recom-
mended setting aside of
Riverside as part of this
park. The small commercial
area was to be set back a
minimum of 200 feet from
the river bank.

In 1921, Kennedy noted, it
was possible to walk from
Echo Bridge in Upper Falls to
Waltham on park land.

The Riverside Village
scheme failed to materialize,
but for some reason, the com-
mercial area was never rezoned,
Kennedy said. But today's
popular support for preserva-
tion of the riverbank for park
land was shown on river clean-
up day, Kennedy asserted,
when some 25,000 people, in-
cluding aldermen and state
representatives from Newton,
joined the cleanup.

Dennis Dittelberg, of
Chestnut Hill, Chairman of the
Newton Conservation Com-
mission, declared that the
Metropolitan Area Planning
Council open space study,
which has been adopted as
official policy by the MDC, calls
for a re-development of the
Riverside recreation area with
ball fields, tennis, picnicking,
boating, and possibly skating
on the Weston side, with the
Gilligan land to be preserved
as a "natural environment
area" accessible by footbridge.

A revised plan would preserve
both sides in natural condition.
Funds for planning were
allocated, and funds for ac-
quisition were actually set
aside, but subsequently
diverted to other purposes,
Dittelberg said.

Pointing out that the ques-
tion of commercial develop-
ment must be settled first, he
said the Commission is reluc-
tant to take the land by
eminent domain "unless it's
clear that's what the city
wants."

The compromise plan in
which Gilligan would retain
most of the parcel but give a
riverbank strip to the MDC,
was "totally unacceptable" to
the Conservation Commis-
sion, Dittelberg asserted,
because all existing vegeta-
tion would allegedly still
have to be destroyed for
development of the upper
portion of the site.

This vegetation is necessary
to prevent erosion, and to
screen the area from the
MBTA barns and parking lot,
he maintained.

Melvin Darack, president
of Newton Conservators,
stressed the importance of
continuity of a publicly-own-
ed green belt along the river.
Allowing development with
restrictions would not save
the riverbank, he asserted,

charging that restrictions
prohibiting the Marriott
Hotel developers from alter-
ing the shoreline had been
ignored.

David W. Rolben of Pier-
pont Rd., Newton Lower Falls,
Planning Director of Brandeis
University, said that the
University had been persuaded
by Waltham city planners to
move a planned housing
development a minimum of 250
feet back from the river's edge
to preserve a green belt or
river corridor called for by
new state law Chapter 840.

He said that the state
Department of Natural
Resources intends shortly to
make known what action it
will take on Chapter 840, and
urged the city not to take ac-
tion prior to the DNR decision
on how to implement the
green-belt resolution.

Stating that Waltham is
now attempting to buy up
deteriorated commercial
riverfront property, Rolben
declared, "Let us not face
Waltham's problems in the
future."

The 1969 plan calling for the
public acquisition of Riverside
as parkland was an objective
judgment of the Newton Plan-
ning Department, "made when
the heat was not on and there
were no political or other
pressures," and should be
adhered to, Rolben main-
tained.

Mrs. G. M. Swift of the
Auburndale Community
Association asked the
Aldermen to forestall future
development because of the
unknown increases in traffic
that could be associated with
planned expansion of
Riverside Terminal and sale of
the Jordan Marsh Warehouse.

Traffic Consultant Dennis
Nezill of Newton Lower
Falls told the aldermen the
special access road to the
office site from the Grove
St. ramp of Rte. 128 added
an extra "decision point" to
a complex traffic pattern
and was likely to increase
accidents.

Alderman Jackson said that
a survey by federal traffic
consultants had spotted 10-14
accidents per year at this area,
and said that Grove St. had an
existing traffic volume of
10,000 cars per day, almost
equal to that of Watertown St.
in Norwood, and half that of
Washington St.

Other speakers in opposition
included Donald Budge of the
Newton Lower Falls Im-
provement Association who
contended that tax income
from the project would not
exceed \$150,000 per year, and
would cost the city as much in
demands for increased fire
protection, and Travis Merritt,
who told the aldermen that
despite its closeness to the
MBTA Terminal, the Jordan
Marsh Warehouse, and Rte.
128, the area at present was a
secluded nook where "all one
can see, looking up through
the cover of trees, is the sky."

James Miller of the
Metropolitan Area Planning
Council said an MAPC review
of the Riverside Office project
had upheld the original
decision to reserve the area for
open space.

Thomas Holtey announced
that a telephone poll of the
P.T.A. at the Hamilton School
(located on Grove St.) had
found unanimous opposition to
the project, because of an ex-
pected increase in traffic

All Ward 3 Democrats
To Elect Ward Committee

All registered Democrats in
Ward Three, Newton, are
invited to help select a slate
of candidates for the Ward
Three Democratic Committee
at a meeting on Wednesday,
January 19 at 7:45 P.M. at
the Davis School, Waltham
street, West Newton.

Members of the Ward Com-
mittee are elected on the
presidential primary ballot
on April 25.

Alderman Richard J. Bull-
winkle, chairman of the
Ward Three Democratic
Committee, said that this is
the first time all Democrats
in the ward are being invited
to select candidates for the
Ward Committee. "In the
past the slate was drawn up
by the incumbent Ward Com-
mittee," Bullwinkle said, "and
tended to be self-perpetuat-
ing. This year, in keeping
with the recommendations of
the McGovern Commission,
calling for a selection of a
representative list of dele-
gates to the National Con-
ventions, we hope to come up
with a balanced slate that
will give representation to all
Democratic groups in the
ward."

Selection of candidates will
be made on a precinct basis
to ensure equal representa-
tion for the four precincts in
the ward. Following a general
meeting, each precinct will
withdraw to separate rooms
to draw up its own list of
candidates. Each precinct
will select nine members, ex-
cept for precinct one, which
will select eight.

Precinct captains selected
by Bullwinkle to conduct in-

dividual meetings include
precinct one, Aida K. Press,
244-0228; precinct two, Rhoda
F. Mann, 244-5660; precinct
three, State Rep. Paul H. Gu-
z, 969-2086; and precinct four,
Martin Lucente, 969-2325.

Candidates will be asked
to present themselves for
nomination by making a two-
minute speech on their qual-
ifications for membership on
the ward committee. Candi-
dates unable to be present
at the meeting may submit
their nominating statement
in writing to their precinct
captain before the meeting.

To be selected for the bal-
lot, candidates will have to
receive a majority of the
votes of those eligible and
present.

Following the precinct
meetings, all ward Demo-
crats present will meet to
vote on the entire slate.

Candidates who are not se-
lected are invited to serve as
associate members.

Farm Workers
Four-fifths of the people
of China are farmers.

P.W.W. PARKWAY
"DRIVE-IN THEATER"
SANT CINEMA SCOPE SCREEN
RTE. 1 WEST ROXBURY
1.4000 1.1000 NEWTON VILLAGE

Wednesday, January 12th
Thursday, January 13th

Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"

also
"BONNIE and CLYDE"

Fri. Sat. Bonus Feature

"LITTLE FAUSS"

and "BIG HALSEY"

Monday thru Thursday box office
opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at
7:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sun-
day box office opens 6:30 P.M.
Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

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Dine Here
J. B.'s STEAK HOUSE
Same Menu 11 a.m.-12 Midnight
COCKTAILS
STEAKS & LOBSTERS
—OUR SPECIALTIES—
J. B.'s STEAK HOUSE
418 Watertown St., Newton 527-8124
(Over Bunny's Market)
Free Parking in Rear Adams Court • Available for Parties

NEEDHAM 444-6060
Great Plain Ave.
The most modern theatre
in suburban Boston
Ample Parking in Municipal Parking Lot on Dedham Ave.
NOW PLAYING THROUGH JANUARY 18
CARRY ON CAMPING SHOWN 7 & 9
KIDNIE MATINEE
SAT. & SUN., JAN. 15 & 16
"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"
Shown 1 & 3 Each Day
NEXT ATTRACTION
WALTER MATTHAU in
"KOTCH"
Starts January 19
MON. & TUES. ALL SEATS \$1.00

"The Marquis" at Village Inn



We've Kept Our New Year's Resolution. Have You?

"Comfort and exciting entertainment are the main ingredients
in our newly renovated cocktail lounge."

IMPORTED FROM CANADA
"THE MARQUIS"

The group everybody's talking about

ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK 8 P.M. 1:00 A.M.

VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT

32 GUILD STREET, NORWOOD 762-1600

NEWTON GRAPHIC

SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 12 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., JAN. 15 'TIL 9 P.M.

FROM NATIVE FARMS		FULLY COOKED		FRESH KILLED	
CHICKENS		HAMS		TURKEYS	
28[¢] lb		47[¢] lb		49[¢] lb	
SHANK PORTION		ALL SIZES			
CHOICE BONELESS ROUND ROAST	LB 97 [¢]	CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK	LB \$1 ²⁹	LEAN TENDER CHUCK STEAK	LB 69 [¢]
FRESH FROZEN OVEN READY LAMB LEGS	lb 79 [¢]	NEPCO LEAN BRISKET CORNEB BEEF	lb 97 [¢]	QUARTER LOIN LEAN PORK CHOPS	lb 67 [¢]
SLICED BOILED HAM	lb 99 [¢]	FRESH LEAN PORK SHOULDER	lb 49 [¢]	FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER	lb 69 [¢]
WHY PAY 54 [¢] PRINCE SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI	2 lb pkg 39 [¢]	WHY PAY 1.56 [¢] PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES	4 pkgs \$1	NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS	lb 79 [¢]
WHY PAY 79 [¢] PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCES	quart jar 59 [¢]	WHY PAY 97 [¢] LA TOURAINE COFFEE	1-lb tin 79 [¢]	—SEAFOOD SPECIAL— EXTRA LARGE JUMBO SMELTS	lb 59 [¢]
WHY PAY 49 [¢] AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	2 lb pkg 39 [¢]	WHY PAY \$1.47 GLADE AIR FRESHNERS	3 for \$1	—PRODUCE SPECIAL— CLEANED & PEELED BUTTERNUT SQUASH	bag 19 [¢]
WHY PAY 69 [¢] AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP	quart jar 59 [¢]	WHY PAY \$1.32 LINCOLN ORANGE DRINK	4 quart jars \$1	—FROZEN FOODS—	
WHY PAY 69 [¢] ELECTROL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT	33-oz pkg 49 [¢]	WHY PAY MORE? GLAD TRASH CAN LINERS	pkg of 10 59 [¢]	SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	5 6-oz tins \$1
WHY PAY 59 [¢] VERY FINE APPLESAUCE	50-oz jar 49 [¢]	WHY PAY 49 [¢] NESTLE'S QUICK	1-lb tin 39 [¢]	LENDER'S BAGELS	pkg of 6 29 [¢]
WHY PAY 49 [¢] Coronet Ultra TOILET TISSUE	4 pack 39 [¢]	WHY PAY \$1.17 NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS	3 king size \$1	CRISP PIZZAS	pkg of 10 79 [¢]

-- THIS WEEK'S FEATURES --

CHOICE LEAN LONDON BROIL	BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts	FRESH, DELICIOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE	EXTRA LEAN WHOLE BABY PORK LOIN	TENDER, JUICY WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND
10-lb unit \$9.89	lb 99 [¢]	5-lbs \$3.98	lb 69 [¢]	lb 98 [¢] Inc. Eye Roast

COUPON

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
BACON
1-lb tin 59[¢]
Offer Good Jan. 12-15

COUPON

RUSSET
IDAHO
POTATOES
5-lb bag 39[¢]
Offer Good Jan. 12-15

9-to-9 SUPERMARKETS
MILLIS Route 109
MEDFIELD Route 109
WEST ROXBURY FA 52265-FA 3-9597
3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

clashes between Chicago police and demonstrators are
not repeated in San Diego.

At the same time, however, it is obvious that
Wilson and other San Diego officials are deeply dis-
turbed about the possibility of riots during the Repub-
lican convention.

Mayor Wilson asserts that he expects some dis-
sent — legitimately performed. "We won't allow
that which will interfere with the rights of others,"
he adds.

The demonstrators involved in the famous Chi-
cago riots in 1968 were trying to march on the Demo-
cratic national convention and disrupt it.

Mundt Absent From Senate
For Almost Three Years

Speculation is rife on Washington's Capitol Hill as
to whether Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota will
have his name placed on the ballot as a candidate for
re-election later this year.

Mundt's case is both a tragic and an unusual one.
He suffered a stroke almost three years ago that left
him virtually helpless. He has been absent from the
U.S. Senate since then.

An attempt was made late in 1970 to persuade
Mundt to resign from the Senate. Former Republican
Governor Frank L. Farrar was going out of office, and
Democratic Governor Richard F. Knelp was about to
succeed him.

Mundt's resignation would have enabled the then
Governor Farrar to appoint a Republican to suc-
ceed him in the upper Chamber of Congress, but
Senator Mundt refused to submit it.

While Mundt has not stated whether he will be a
candidate for reelection, political observers in South
Dakota apparently believe he will have his name placed
on the ballot even though there is no present indication
that he will be able to discharge the duties of the office
in the future.

Meanwhile, a number of candidates have rushed
into the contest without waiting to learn whether
Mundt will try for another term or not.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

COMING EVENTS

Guzzi Outlines 1972 Priorities Of State

Priorities Of State

Guzzi, a member of the committee on Election Laws, called a "package" of bills dealing with the state's election provisions. Of particular interest is a proposal to create a commission to review all laws pertaining to the electoral process, and to eventually propose specific changes to the General Court.

The representative has co-sponsored bills revising the Presidential Primary, protecting the rights of individuals challenged at the

He has sponsored bills to increase the authorization of the state to make loans to students attending college, to require uniform training of ambulance drivers, to extend federal food assistance programs to all eligible persons in the state, and to set aside one day of the year as a "State Cleanup Day."

In listing priorities for this year's session, Guzzi cited financial "belt-tightening" and the need for real tax reform as

budget should be closely to him.

Respiratory Disease Assn. Warns Against The Shortness of Breath

Have you been huffing and puffing lately whenever you climb a flight of stairs? Have you had to take a breather after scooping out only three or four shovel-fulls of snow? Have you found yourself short of breath after walking across the room to adjust the television set?

If you can answer yes to one of these questions, you may be suffering from a respiratory disease. The American Lung Association, which has been fighting for years to bring attention to the dangers of smoking, now has issued a new booklet, "Shortness of Breath," which explains the symptoms of various respiratory diseases and the steps you should take to prevent them.

The booklet, which is available free of charge to anyone who requests it, lists the following symptoms of respiratory disease: cough, wheezing, shortness of breath, chest pain, and blood in the sputum. It also lists the following causes of respiratory disease: smoking, air pollution, and occupational dusts and fumes.

The booklet is available in English and Spanish. It is also available in large print for the visually impaired. For more information, contact the American Lung Association, 1700 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019. Telephone: (212) 697-5800.

For more of these questions,
in the best thing you can do
or yourself is to go see your
doctor.

Certainly, shortness of
breath may be due simply to
loosening out of shape, or to ag-
ing. But it can also be a re-
liable indicator that some-
thing is awry. And only
your doctor can find out that
for sure.

Shortness of breath can be
natural. But shortness of
breath on little or no exertion
is never normal, regardless of
your age, your "out-of-con-
dition" state, or your general
state of health.

The best immediate remedy
for shortness of breath is to
But that's somewhat like
telling oil of cloves or
toothache. The tooth will
to come out eventually.
make an appointment
your doctor and find out
you are experiencing short-
ness of breath.

If you don't have a doctor
or if you might be a bit
nervous about seeing him,
phone or visit the National
County - New Tubererculosis
and Respiratory Dis-
eases Association. They are in the
business of helping peo-
ple with respiratory problems

The conditions which can help you. The Association is located at 745 High Street, Westbury, Wiltshire, and their phone is 326-4081.

Scholastic Achievement Center
Opens In Newton Centre Jan. 2

The Scholastic Achievement Center in Newton Centre is in its fifth year of offering SAT review Courses in Verbal and mathematical skills. These reviews will begin the week of January 24 in the preparation for the March tests.

Beacon St., Newton Centre and the telephone number 527-5474.

Elected a VP of
Data Architect

The courses prepare the student through reinforcement of motivation and offer him the opportunity of building his self-confidence not only in his knowledge of his subject matter but also in his knowledge of SAT test-taking techniques. Prior to his taking either or both of the Review courses, the student is urged to take a pre-reading test which is evaluated immediately. Should the reading scores show the necessity of his having some work in basic reading skills, he is advised to take the SAT Review In-Depth Verbal

The Center is eager to talk with guidance counselors, parents, and students about the courses that will be offered beginning the week of January 15. The Office is located at 825

**Appointed Directors
of University Council**

Two local men were recently appointed directors of the Northeastern University Regional Council. The

Organization of alumni plays a leading role in the development and growth of the school. Named to the posts were: Daniel D. Cline of 23 Prentice, Newton, and David B. Cline of 1418 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton.

Dr. Zachary, his wife, R. and their three children reside at 257 Prince Street, Newton.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Commuter Dragged By Railroad Car

Samuel E. Nazzaro of 9 Higgins St. Auburndale was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with an injured arm, ribs, and internal injuries, after he caught his coat on a Pennsylvania Railroad Commuter train (the 5:15 p.m. from South Station) and was dragged 296 feet at the Auburndale Woodland Rd. Railroad station.

Nazzaro told police later that he was dragged along on his back until he hit a pillar under the Lasell Bridge and was knocked clear of the train.

Staggering dazedly out from under the bridge, Nazzaro was discovered by another commuter, Richard M. Cutter of 75 Newton St., Weston.

Cutter called police, who took Nazzaro to the hospital. Police reportedly found a hand-print on the platform, as well as marks where Nazzaro had been dragged. Police said the left sleeve of Nazzaro's coat was shredded and torn.

Culture Series At Lasell Coll. Has Date Shift

The Lasell Series in Contemporary Culture has announced a change in the date for its next presentation. Instead of the previously scheduled January 19th date, the next series presentation will be Tuesday, January 18th, when the Bard Theatre Touring Company will present their production of the Broadway success, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

This will be the last performance of a 35 day, four state tour for the Bard College company. This performance will be held in Winslow Hall on the Lasell campus at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Pratt Persuades Aldermen Table Salt Ban, Recycling

The Aldermanic Public Works Committee Thursday night held off a decision on implementation of two ecology proposals approved by the 1971 Board of Aldermen.

A ban on the use of pure salt for snow and ice control on city streets was sent back to the Environmental Subcommittee for further study, after Public Works Commissioner Willard S. Pratt announced he couldn't live with the ban.

An aldermanic resolution passed at the last 1971 meeting of the Board of Aldermen (Dec. 20) urged the Public Works Director to use salt only when mixed with at least three parts sand to one part salt. The resolution urged a ban on use of pure (unmixed) salt.

The original salt ban proposal, presented to the aldermen by Mrs. Carolyn Whittle of the Ecology Action Group of the United Parish, proposed a total ban on the use of salt. This was modified by the aldermen to a ban on pure salt (used chiefly on major streets). Aldermen voted to permit ratio of one part salt to three parts sand, now used for sand stored in barrels and for many city sanding operations. The aldermen also voted to cut this ratio to one part salt for ten parts sand next winter.

Pratt said he had tried to follow aldermen's recipe (a one-to-three ratio) for "several hours" in a snowfall at the end of December, but had found it unsatisfactory.

A proposal to recycle newspapers approved in 1971 was also sent back to the Environmental Subcommittee following opposition by Pratt.

The Public Works Director contended that city-wide collection of newspapers could cost the city more than \$50,000. Alderman William Carmen, sponsor of the recycling proposal before the 1971 Board, had maintained that the city would break even on the recycling of newspapers, and

Days Of Renewal Begin At Newton Baptist Church

This Sunday (Jan. 16) Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, pastor of the First Parish Church in Newton, will deliver a sermon entitled "To Those Running to Keep Ahead of Themselves" at the 10 a.m. worship service. This is the second of four sermons on the theme "Good News for Suburbia."

On January 15 and 29 the church begins a bi-weekly series called "Days of Renewal," providing groups of about 16 people an opportunity for Christian fellowship and spiritual renewal. This is a one-day retreat, beginning with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m., with emphasis on belonging to a fellowship rather than an organization.

Next Wednesday (Jan. 19) the First Baptist Church will hold its Annual Meeting. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Business Meeting will commence at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel.



PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP for the Local Headstart Program, seated, left to right, are: Mrs. Carol Burgess, Mrs. Ginger Denham, Mrs. Carol Robinson, and Mrs. Cyd Nichols. Standing are Mrs. Edward Landy, Anthony J. Bibbo, and Frank Mitchell.

Ask Report On Crashes With City Vehicles

The Aldermanic Finance Committee last Thursday night asked City Solicitor Melvin Dangel to draw up a report on accidents to city vehicles.

The request came as the aldermen weighed appropriations to pay damages for an accident involving a city vehicle and to replace a police patrol car demolished in a crash on the Waban MBTA bridge last November.

The Finance Committee approved an appropriation to pay \$1,069 in damages to Mrs. Lillie Jefferson, wife of Alderman Matthew Jefferson, whose car was struck by a city truck Nov. 23, 1971.

Police Chief William F. Quinn said that policemen have too many accidents are deprived of the right to drive city vehicles.

In other action, Alderman Louis I. Egelson submitted a motion to deny a Housing Authority bid for land on Crescent St. in West Newton for low-income housing. The Committee decided to table action on the proposal.

The Committee also held off on offers for land at Victory Field by the Housing Authority and private developers.

Another tabled item was from Civil Defense Director Jay Moskowitz who asked for \$4,250 for a car and a secretary. Moskowitz serves in his post for \$1 per year.

and local governments splitting the rest. Public acquisition of marshes over 100 acres would preserve about half the remaining marshland acreage.

Although it has no formal jurisdiction to recommend procedures to non-federal agencies, the Corps has endorsed a Department of Natural Resources proposal for a mile-wide "green-belt" corridor along the river, and has suggested that local Conservation Commissions might want to acquire or get easements on marshes of under 100 acres.

Under the Inland Wetlands Act, Conservation Commissions are permitted, following public hearings, to add a restriction to deeds of wetlands in their communities prohibiting future filling and development. Unless the owner of the wetlands objects to the restriction, within 90 days of the hearing, it goes into effect automatically.

Other Corps recommendations include a new dam at the mouth of the Charles, to replace the Museum of Science Dam, which leaks salt water into the River Basin from the sea, intensifying pollution of the water.

The new dam will have powerful pumps to shove flood waters out into the harbor in cases where high tide makes the sea rise higher than the river, trapping flood waters in the Basin. The new dam is needed to handle runoff from heavy rains in the urban areas where development has long ago wiped out the meadowlands.

Serving On Aircraft Carrier USS Kennedy Navy Seaman Steven W. Feinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Feinstein of 71 Clark St., Newton, is in the Mediterranean aboard the attack carrier USS John F. Kennedy, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Newton Headstart Program Offers Projects For Youth

The Newton Headstart Committee met at the First Unitarian Society in Newton earlier this month to hear of the present workings of the Program for the children involved, and to assess further needs and provide opportunities for a stimulating experience.

Present at the meeting were representatives of the staff, the two sponsoring and funding agencies, present and former parents of participating Headstart children, and elected representatives of the Newton community: Mrs. Kathryn Eames, chairman; Mrs. Virginia Denham; Mrs. Cyd Nichols; Mrs. Carol Robinson; Mrs. Carolann Burgess; Frank Mitchell; Anthony Bibbo; Mrs. Barbara Straight; Mrs. Phyllis Donovan; Mrs. Dorothy Landy; Mrs. Teresa De Simone; Mrs. Virginia Taplin; Mrs. Diana Blood, and Joseph Utka.

At this time the name of the committee was changed to the Newton Headstart Policy Committee, to reflect more fully its function of setting policy.

Although the Newton Headstart Program is federally funded through the Office of Child Development, it is funded regionally by the Newton-based Communities United and administered by the Newton Community Centers. The Program now includes 30 Newton children.

Mrs. Patricia Le Blanc was recently elected chairman of an increasingly active parents' group whose interest and energy support many special Headstart Program activities. One of the festive occasions for the children this year was the annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newton Community Center, where they were joined by their families. Headstart staff, Committee members, and on this occasion also by Mayor-elect Theodore D. Mann. The children were delighted by his invitation to visit City Hall early in the year.

While such trips broaden the children's community perspective, the committee has also been concerned with such ordinary projects as brightening a gift of some small wooden chairs with new paint. Volunteers are always welcome and can help out enormously here. With their knowledge and time they can also provide invaluable learning experiences: hobbies to share and demonstrate, stories and knowledge about customs and culture for Italians, for example. If you would like to join the volunteers, just call 969-4615 or 969-5906.

Chairman of the reunion is Dr. Alfred G. Lepore, 332-3253. Co-chairmen are: Claire Burke Reilly, 326-7117; Ann Guidry Rote, 235-1074; Barbara Hanley Donnelly, 923-0388; and Varoujan Samuelian, 924-4078. Serving on the committee are: Virginia Jacques Carney, 484-2437; Paul Donnelly, 923-0388; and Frances Humphreys, 924-3090.

Letters will be sent to each class member.

Dr. Simon Is Radi'gy Fellow

Dr. Morris Simon of Newton has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Radiology, for his outstanding contributions and service to radiology. Simon is director of clinical radiology and radiologic education at Beth Israel Hospital.

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Simon has been associated with Beth Israel since 1958. He is also associate professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School and has held teaching positions at Tufts Medical School.

He is president-elect of the New England Roentgen Ray Society and a trustee of the Massachusetts Heart Association. He is married and has four children.



A HOLIDAY GINGERBREAD HOUSE, prepared by the staff at the Marriott Motor Hotel on Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale, brought joy to young patients at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Stan Guzik of Newton, left, points out the intricate details of the gingerbread house as Lewis M. Sherer, Jr., General Manager of the Hotel, looks on. Jens Feddersen of Waltham, seated, Marriott Pastry Chef, gives Deirdre Madden, 5, of Newton, a closer look at the house as Lionel Despres of Waltham, right, also on the Hotel staff, admires the masterpiece which he helped to create. The youngsters at the Hospital were also treated to gingerbread cookies made by the Marriott chefs especially for the young patients.

School Committee To Meet Tues.; Will Discuss Non-Salary Budget

The next meeting of the Newton School Committee will take place next Tuesday night (Jan. 18) at 7:30 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School on Vernon St. Originally scheduled for Monday, the meeting was delayed one night so that Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann could be present.

Mayor Mann, who attended this week's School Committee meeting, requested the change because the date conflicted with a meeting of the full Board of Aldermen, also to be held on Jan. 17, which he will go to. The Mayor took an active part in this week's School Committee meeting proceedings.

The members will discuss the non-salary section of the projected 1972 Newton School Budget on Tuesday night, but will most likely not vote on it until their Jan. 24 meeting.

At this week's session, the Committee raised several questions about many of the non-salary items on the docket. A number of the queries went unanswered pending further clarification by John E. Gilleland, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services.

The total recommended 1972 non-salary budget figure is \$5,396,391, which is \$1,138,076 greater than 1971's cost, or an increase of 26 per cent. Of this sum, over \$500,000 will be allocated for this year's mandated Lunch Program.

Gilleland, in presenting the budget estimates to the School Committee, noted that the increased dollar amounts can be attributed to change. "Change means expansion," he stated. With this year's non-salary portion of the 1972 budget, the system was "trying to recognize change factors." He cited as an example the move of the Day Junior High School into quarters twice as large as those it now occupies.

The non-salary portion of the budget will be further discussed on Jan. 18, 24, and questions about many of the 31. The School Committee voted on the entire budget is slated for Monday, Jan. 31.

Community Center Adult Classes Start Semester

With the holiday season over the Newton Community Service Centers is looking ahead to the start of its spring semester. Adults will find Golf, Physical Fitness, Sewing and Cake decorating among activities to be made available through the Centers.

Dan Meany will once again offer golf lessons at the Community Center on Wednesday and Friday evenings beginning during the week of January 10th. Classes are scheduled for one hour with class times at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. The series of seven lessons, will cover grip, stance, chipping, putting, irons, and fairway woods. Equipment will be provided, although those wishing to bring their own clubs may do so.

Mrs. Ruth Lucas, who holds the Master Cake Decorating diploma from the Wilton School of Cake Decorating, will conduct a six week course in the art of Cake Decorating. Mrs. Lucas, formerly the head baker of the Schrafts store in Boston, has had many years of experience specializing in birthday, wedding and

An exercise and dance class entitled "Ladies Physical Fitness class" is scheduled to begin Wednesday morning, January 13th at 9:30 a.m., under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Goldfinger the group will continue for ten weeks. Further information on these and the other many offerings of the Centers is available by phoning 969-5906 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

Democrats Of Ward 8 Will Meet Jan. 18

The Ward 8 Democratic Committee will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 18th, at 8 p.m. at the Countryside School Auditorium.

The new President of the Board of Aldermen, Eliot Cohen, will moderate a panel discussion which will take "An In-Depth Look at Ward Eight." Participating in the panel will be John Penney, Chairman of the Newton Recreation Department; Alan Barkin, Chairman of the Aldermanic Land Use Committee; Helen Heyn, an active member of the Newton Conservators and resident of Ward 8; and Walter Leonard, Advisor to Newton Fair Housing, Assistant Dean of Harvard Law School and also a Ward 8 resident.

State Senator Irving Fishman and State Representative David Mofenson will also attend to present their forecasts for 1972 in the State Legislature.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Newton Native Named Mgr. Of N. E. Telephone

Bruce W. Baldwin of Medfield has been appointed New England Telephone general plant manager for Rhode Island.

In this position he will be responsible for all plant operations in the state, including installation and repair.

Baldwin joined the company in 1960 as an engineer. He has held several supervisory positions including Bell System seminar leader, sales supervisor-data, division sales manager in Western Massachusetts and general plant supervisor in Boston.

Prior to his most recent appointment, he served as division plant manager for Southeast Massachusetts.

A native of Newton, he is a graduate of Newton High School and Bowdoin College in 1959. He also received a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1960.

Baldwin is vice-chairman of the industrial advisory committee of the Emergency Broadcasting System for southeast Massachusetts.

International Library Year To Be Observed

"International Library Year - 1972" will be marked on Tuesday morning, January 18th at 10:30 a.m. at an informal coffee hour at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, with an exhibit "German Literature Today" in cooperation with the Goethe Institute of Boston.

The exhibit includes contemporary prose, poetry and drama as well as a photographic-text collage, and will be enhanced by Newton Free Library's extensive collection of English and German fiction by German authors, books on German painting, art and architecture, and German music and prints.

Newton area Germanophiles, teachers and students of German are invited to hear special guests Mrs. Julia Phelps from the Bruch-Reisinger Museum; Mr. Manfred Triesch, Director of the Goethe Institute; and Mr. Richard Clark, Head of the German Department at Newton High School discuss the impact of German Literature today and the work of the Goethe Institute of Boston.

Director Virginia A. Tashjian will welcome library patrons to the Main Library. Celebration where coffee and cake will be served. The exhibit will be on view through January 31. Library hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday, 9-5 Saturdays, and 1-4 Sundays.

Local Youth On Defiance Honors List This Year

William Josephson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Josephson of Cabot St., Newton, and a sophomore at The Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, has been named to the Honors List for the first semester. Bill is a sociology major at the school.

During the January winter term, he will be undertaking an independent study on Judaism in Suburbia. He plans to begin his study by talking to rabbis and visiting Boston area temples of conservative, reform, and orthodox Judaism. Bill will continue to pursue the problems of all three subdivisions of the faith in an effort to determine what causes some to be "turned off" by their own faith.

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News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

*****The Nation*****

2 SOVIET VESSELS AGREE TO SAIL UNDER C.G. CUSTODY

AFTER DRIFTING at sea for more than 24 hours a test of wills with the Coast Guard, two Soviet fishing vessels agreed Wednesday to sail under custody to an American port to face charges of fishing violations in U.S. waters. The Russian backdown, which apparently came on instructions from Moscow, ended a confrontation in the ice-packed Bering Sea that began Monday night, according to administration officials in Washington. The two Russian vessels, the factory ship Lamut and a companion stern trawler, the Kolyvan, were seized by the Coast Guard ice breaker Storiz within the 12-mile U.S. fishing limit of Alaska's St. Matthew Island, and boarding parties went aboard. The Lamut broke away and attempted to flee with U.S. Coast Guardsmen aboard, but surrendered again without a shot after a two-hour nighttime chase during which Storiz had permission to fire warning shots across the Soviet vessel's bow. Vladimir Artemov, commander of the Soviets' 80-ship Bering Sea fleet aboard the Lamut, was arrested and transferred to the Storiz early Tuesday. Then the Russians, denying any violation of U.S. fishing regulations, refused demands to sail on to Adak Island in the Aleutian chain 200 miles to the South.

MUSKIE WINS ENDORSEMENT OF MUNICIPAL LABOR HEAD

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE of Maine won the endorsement Wednesday of the head of the 500,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the first union leader to declare public support for any Democratic presidential contender. Jerry Wurk, president of the largest government workers union, told newsmen that Muskies was "the strongest and best" Democrat available to unite the party for victory in November. Wurk conceded that some of his union members doubtless will support other candidates. Wurk's announcement underscored labor's divided stance this year over the Democrats.

NIXON AIMS TOUGH NEW POLICY AT LATIN AMERICA

IN A TOUGH NEW POLICY apparently aimed specifically at Latin America, President Nixon said Wednesday the United States would cut off foreign aid and block international bank loans to any nation that seizes private American property without paying the full price for it. "The United States fully respects the sovereign rights of others," Nixon said in a statement, "but it will not ignore actions prejudicial to the rule of law and legitimate U.S. interest." If American private property is seized without adequate compensation, the President said, "we will presume that the United States will not extend new bilateral economic benefits to the expropriating country."

NEW RULES PROPOSED FOR INSPECTION OF MEDICAL FEES

THE ADMINISTRATION will ask Congress next week to require doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and health insurers to keep permanent schedules of their fees and charges available for public inspection after the Phase II controls expire, it was learned Wednesday in Washington. The regulations will be part of the proposed National Health Insurance partnership act in line with an administration promise to the House Ways and Means Committee last October to propose ways to help consumers shop for the best health care bargains and curb the 12.9 per cent annual rate of inflation in health costs. Government sources said drafting of the regulations is nearly complete. They will be announced in a news conference next week and sent to Congress. "We didn't say anything last October, but we will oppose it," said a spokesman for the American Medical Association. "We do not believe that the regulation requiring that physicians maintain a schedule of fees will have any effect on stabilizing prices. Patients rarely choose their physician on the basis of a fee. Physicians are usually chosen on the basis of ability," he said.

HOUSE APPROVES MAJOR CAMPAIGN REFORM BILL

THE HOUSE gave final congressional approval Wednesday to the first major campaign reform bill in nearly a half-century, assuring that its spending limitations will be in effect for most of this election year. Members approved the measure 334 to 19 and sent it to President Nixon who has promised to sign it despite some early reluctance. It will become effective 60 days after he affixes his signature and thus effect all elections this year for federal office except primaries in New Hampshire, Florida and possibly Illinois.

*****The World*****

SNIPERS OPEN FIRE ON BRITISH PATROL IN ULSTER

SNIPERS, concealed on the Irish Republic side of the border near the village of Garrison, opened fire Wednesday on a British patrol in Ulster for the second consecutive day, an army spokesman said. He said the patrols returned the fire but there were no casualties.

*****The State*****

GRAND JURY RETURNS 16 INDICTMENTS IN RACE TRACK PROBE

A SUFFOLK COUNTY grand jury investigating fixing of horses races at Suffolk Downs returned 16 indictments Wednesday against 14 defendants. The names of the defendants were withheld pending their arraignment. The charges involved conspiracy to fix horse races and bribery. The jury opened its investigation of the racing Monday with underworld informer Vincent C. "Big Vinnie" Teresa the leadoff witness. Other witnesses included trainers and jockeys. The grand jury heard evidence gathered by state Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in an investigation which began after it was discovered several persons with criminal records were working at the track. Teresa told a U.S. Senate crime committee last summer that he and others were able to fix races at the East Boston track.

SARGENT VIEWS PIONEER PLAN FOR TROUBLED YOUTHS

GOV. FRANCIS W. SARGENT Wednesday took a first hand look at a pioneer program to return troubled youngsters to society and get away from the concept of institutionalization. Sargent visited the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst and talked with youngsters who were brought there Monday from state training schools to take part in the program. About 75 youths, all in their teens, are involved in the month-long program of living and socializing with UMass students on a one-to-one basis. The program, believed to be the first in the nation, is an outgrowth of the phaseout of the training schools, such as Lyman and Lancaster. The governor spent about 45 minutes talking with the youngsters and students at Hamlin House dormitory after which he had a box lunch with them. The students participating in the program are all volunteers and are referred to as "advocates."

Aldermen Pass Limit On Road Salt

Mayor Warns Of Possible Veto, Cites Safety Factor



The ban against road salt — a bill which seems to have a life of its own — was reborn in a slightly altered form at the Board of Aldermen meeting Monday night.

The revised resolution is substantially the same as a salt ban passed by the Board Dec. 20 (1971), except that it spells out an elaborate and wide-ranging evaluation.

The evaluation report, to be submitted by June, is to cover the period from Jan. 1 to April 1. It is to discuss quantities and costs of materials used, problems encountered, and recommendations for making the procedure effective, in ad-

dition to an evaluation of the effect of the salt ban on traffic safety and mobility.

The report will be prepared under the direction of the Planning Department, rather than the Department of Public Works.

It will include evaluations from the Police Department, the Fire Department, the School Department, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton Taxi Association, the M & B Street Railway Co., ambulance services, the Recreation Department, the Conservation Commission, and interested organizations and citizens. All contributions are to be identified as to source.

In order for the resolution to take effect, the Mayor must first of all agree with the ban, and second of all must be willing to direct his Public Works Director, Willard S. Pratt, to comply with it.

The previous resolution was not signed by outgoing Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Pratt, a staunch opponent of the ban, declares that the ban prevented his department from coping effectively with snowfall and icy roads in a storm Saturday, Dec. 31, and announced that he had abandoned the ban after a two-hour trial.

At the time Pratt made his announcement, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced that he would allow Pratt to use his discretion in coping with snow and ice.

This new resolution, like its predecessor last December, places responsibility for salting policy squarely in the lap of the Mayor.

The resolution "requests... the Mayor to direct the Director of Public Works" to use salt only where mixed in a one-to-three ratio with sand.

SALT—(See Page 27)

Church Move Aids Community -

Signing the agreement which will convert the Grace Church Rectory into a Mental Health Clinic is Newton Mental Health Association's President, William Carmen; (seated, left to right): Alderman Harry H. Crosby, Senior Warden of the Grace Episcopal Church, William Carmen (former alderman) and Lester L. Havens, M.D., Junior Warden of the Church. Standing: Barbara G. Rubin, President-elect of the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc.; the Rev. Thomas Lehman, Rector of the Grace Episcopal Church; Dr. William E. Stone, Director of the Newton Mental Health Center; and Charles Olton, vestryman of the Grace Church, and co-ordinator of the merger.

Rectory To Become Mental Health Clinic

The Grace Episcopal Church and the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc. have entered into a unique association as the result of a need for larger quarters by the Newton Mental Health Center.

By coincidence, the Grace Church had an oversized Rectory located at 64 Eldredge Street, Newton Corner, which was built in a day when Rectors had a staff of servants and needed space for entertaining guests.

It was very clear that this large building would be much more valuable if converted to be fully utilized by and for the

benefit of the entire community.

This merger is really a renewal of a traditional interest of New England churches in the basic tenet of the religious faith that the church should help those in need.

Those first churches were

CLINIC—(See Page 27)

Ball Dinner Will Replace Lincoln Event

Joining with the community at large in support of the dinner of February 6 honoring former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, the Newton Republican Club is for the first time in thirteen years omitting its traditional Lincoln Day Dinner.

"We are omitting a Lincoln Day Dinner this year so

DINNER—(See Page 3)

Charge Overpricing In School Equipment

The School Department may be budgeting 30 to 50 per cent more than necessary for some school equipment, Ward 8 School Committeeman Albert Mandell charged Tuesday night.

In reviewing the budget for technical - vocational courses in the new high school, Mandell said he found the following inflated prices, among others:

For a tachometer and dwell angle meter (for measuring engine speed and time of firing of cylinders in tuning up a car), the automotive course had submitted a request of \$175.

Sears sells the same equipment, Mandell says, for \$21.95.

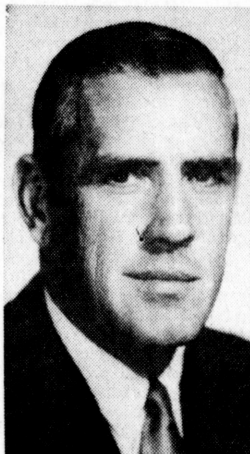
The Sears equipment is "not the Cadillac of the line," but is a "usable version" Mandell asserted.

Timing lights, listed in the departmental request at \$40, sell at Sears for \$2.98, \$16.98, and for the very best \$26.59, Mandell reports.

EQUIPMENT—(See Page 27)

TV Shows Earn New Citations By ACT

In a surprising move, Action for Children's Television of Newtonville, the national organization dedicated to upgrading children's TV and eliminating commercialism, is handing some bouquets to television for children. ACT has announced the first recipients of a new award, the Achievement in Children's Television Award.



JOHN T. FALLON

New Trustee Is Named For Sacred Heart

John T. Fallon of Weston, 47-year-old head of one of the nation's largest real estate organizations, has been elected as a member of the Board of Trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, according to an announcement this week by the college's President James J. Whalen.

His leadership in industrial and commercial real estate has resulted in successful development that include the renting of over two

TRUSTEE—(See Page 2)

Borrowing Okayed Up To \$28 Million

City Treasurer Theodore L. Scalfidi received permission from the aldermen Monday night to borrow up to \$28 million as needed in advance of taxes this year.

The city borrows an average of \$1 million to \$3 million per month to cover operating expenses until November when tax bills are due. Money is borrowed approximately twice a month, based on cash flow.

Normally the city does not need to begin borrowing until the end of February, Scalfidi says, but this year he had to make a special payment of \$1½ million Jan. 4 — principal and interest on the bonds for the construction of the new

high school and the new F. A. Day Junior High School.

This brought city expenditures to \$2½ million already this month, Scalfidi explained, adding that the city will probably need to borrow money within the next ten days.

Scalfidi originally asked for a \$30 million loan authorization. The amount which the city has had to borrow before taxes has increased an average of \$2.3 million each year, he said. He also cited several extra expenses anticipated for this year. These were: \$300,000 for negotiated salary increases for city workers; \$2,200,000 for the construction of the new

BORROWING—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Muskie and Lindsay Rated Top Bay State Contenders

Maine's Senator Edmund S. Muskie and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay appear to be shaping up as the two top Democratic contenders in the April 25 Massachusetts Presidential Primary, with Muskie generally rated as a favorite over Lindsay.

The Bay State could offer a make-or-break test for the New York Mayor, who must win in some of the Presidential Primaries in order to have even an outside chance at the Democratic National Convention in Miami. If it does, it is more likely to break him than make him.

Muskie's campaign organizers have done a better job of persuading Democratic office-holders with some political muscle in Massachusetts to support their man's cause than has the Lindsay camp. If only a small politically-minded vote comes out, the backing of the Democratic politicians should help Muskie substantially.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

FBI Arrests 3 In Break At Armory

Three Shrewsbury youths were arrested by the FBI Friday in connection with the theft of 27 pistols from a West Newton Armory last weekend. They were Peter Warren, Michael Joseph Mangan, and Paul J. Tonelli, all 19.

At arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Philip Neeland in Worcester Friday night, Warren and Mangan were charged with theft of government property, and were released on \$10,000 bond without surety. Their cases were continued to Jan. 24 (Monday).

Supervisor Frank Leonard of the FBI's Boston Office said that four of the 27 .45-caliber guns missing from the armory have been recovered and "investigation is continuing" in the whereabouts of the remainder.



Library Year Observed

Mrs. Patricia Marvin, (circulation supervisor) left, and Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian, library director, examine books featured in International Library Year exhibit at Newton Main Library, where coffee-snack was served. Exhibit continues at the library through this month. (Chalae Photo)

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

New Experiments Point To Aid For Arthritics

Sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis may soon be helped as a result of experiments now going on at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Rheumatoid arthritis is an incurable and sometimes crippling disease that strikes millions of Americans in their prime. The Rehabilitation Institute is a nonprofit hospital known for its work in rehabilitative medicine. It is testing an experimental measuring device that may outline the best methods of treatment — splints, rest or special exercises — for avoiding deformities caused by the disease. The device was designed at the Institute's request by members of the volunteer Medical Engineering Development (MED) club at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works

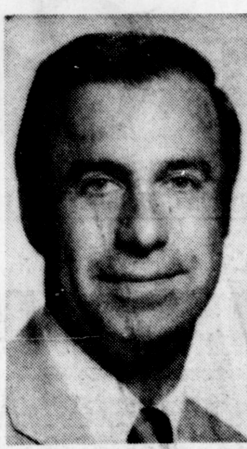
in Chicago. The club is made up of telephone engineers who specialize in helping doctors and hospitals with problems that can be solved through engineering techniques. The MED device measures the effect of rheumatoid arthritis on the knuckles of the hand, where the amount of damage often correlates with the amount of arthritic damage in other parts of the body. Its effectiveness is that it can accurately measure the up and down finger movement at each knuckle. Crucial movements that X-rays can only approximate. Measurements of a patient's hand over several months of treatment tell the therapist how well the patient is responding to the particular treatment being used, and the results of different therapy may then be compared.

"We've needed to measure the progress of the disease before we could evaluate the effectiveness of various treatments," says Dr. Byron B. Hamilton, research director at the Institute. "But there has been no device with which to make the measurements. Now we'll be able to know if the methods we've chosen for preventing deformity — by reducing the forces normally acting on the hand — is working."

In using the measuring device, a tracer with blunted tip is gently passed over each knuckle while a pen linked to the tracer charts its movement. Although the path covered is small, the machine greatly magnifies each movement so that the line drawn by the pen is easily read. Rheumatoid arthritis affects about five million people in the United States, according to the Arthritis Foundation in New York City. With both primary cause and cure unknown, it is the most crippling form of arthritis — or inflammation of the joints — and leads to permanent, disabling joint deformities. Although popularly thought of as a disease of the aged, most of its victims are between the ages of 20 and 45.

Western Electric's MED engineers work on medical requests on their own time, since their regular jobs involve the making of telephone equipment for the Bell System. Since they became involved in medical research 10 years ago, they have produced a number of unique items of medical equipment. These have included a needle valve for hip-joint study, a plastic "Y"-shaped connector for hearing machines and a special heart pump for infants under six months that furnished basic concepts employed in the final model adopted by Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

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DAVID ZUSSMAN

Zussman New Head of Mass. Kidney Group.

The Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts has elected as its President, Newton Developer, David Zussman, a Trustee and officer during the past twelve years.

A graduate of Lawrence Academy and Tufts University, David Zussman also attended New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a director of the Alumni Association of Lawrence Academy and past Director of the Rental Housing Association of Greater Boston and the Home Builders Association of Greater Boston. He is a member of B'nai B'rith Realty Lodge and Temple Emeth of South Brookline.

Mr. Zussman began his career in the real estate development and construction industry in Newton and is President of Development Group and Condominiums Inc., one of the State's foremost authorities on condominiums.

He has also been the recipient of over ten national awards for accomplishments in the building field. One of his companies presently is creating and developing the new Piccadilly Square area of Newton Centre. His other interests are tennis, skiing, and hockey, a sport he won a varsity letter in at college and which he still enjoys playing.

In accepting the Presidency of the Kidney Foundation, Mr. Zussman has expressed his realization of the tremendous importance of the Foundation's purpose and task. "This is a time of growing need for dialysis service, the organ bank, transplants and other vital programs. With kidney disease the third greatest killer after cancer and heart, Zussman continues to state his efforts and hopes will be directed to fulfill the Foundation's needs with help from our members and the assistance from every resident of Massachusetts."

Trustee-

(Continued from Page 1)

million square feet of space in the Prudential Center's two major office towers in Boston, the development of the Riverview Industrial Park in Needham, the \$25 million Carling plant in Natick and similar projects in Atlanta, Baltimore, Fort Worth and other major cities.

With private funds, he eliminated a major blighted area of Boston by converting the old Brighton Abattoir into a commercial park along the banks of the Charles River.

Fallon is a member of the National and Greater Boston Real Estate Boards, the International Real Estate Federation, the Society of Industrial Realtors, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and the Boston Council of Boy Scouts.

He is an incorporator and director of Investors Bank and

Newton-Wellesley Hospital Responds NHS Explosion

A Newton-Wellesley Hospital electrician had just completed the daily check of the batteries servicing the Hospital's emergency generator. He found a weak cell and as a precaution, he hooked up a substitute battery.

Just as he was on his way out the door, the generator started up. Naturally, his reaction was: "Now what the heck?" Checking back, he realized that at the split second the emergency unit had taken over for an interruption in Boston Edison power.

That second when the lights flashed off and back on was the first warning the Hospital had of the explosion at the Newton High School transformer last Thursday afternoon. Within minutes the first four casualties had arrived by police ambulance at the Emergency Unit and with the word that there were four more seriously injured on the way and possibly others with lesser injuries, the Hospital went on Disaster Alert.

This has only happened about three times in the last fifteen years or so. Other occasions involved a plastics explosion in Waltham, collapse of the roof at a Polaroid plant and collapse of bleachers at a football game.

Even if its Disaster Plan is needed only once in a blue moon, as this might be considered to be, Newton-Wellesley like other hospitals is always tooled up and ready to go disaster-wise. There is a fat document blueprinting every step to be taken, by whom and in what order for emergencies involving anywhere from 10 badly injured persons arriving within an hour up to 100.

At the 100 mark, casualties would be sent to other hospitals, although, of course, there are plans for setting up an auxiliary hospital in non-hospital public structures if there should be a major region-wide disaster.

Actually, fortunately, the number of injured in last week's explosion was less than first reported. In all, seven men were brought to the N-W H Emergency Unit. But the wheels were all in motion and the response was impressive.

Dr. Ernest Grable was surgeon on duty in Emergency at the time. On second call was Dr. Frederick Davies, who is also the Hospital's Disaster Control Officer. He was promptly summoned. Associate Administrator Edwin J. Robinson passed the word for the Disaster Alert, and the switchboard went into action, placing the prescribed list of calls to summon medical and nursing personnel and department heads.

Some 30 physicians, in the Hospital at the time or in the next-door Medical Building, responded. As it turned out, only a half dozen or so were needed in the treatment of the seven victims, all burn cases.

Miss Myrtice Fuller, R.N., the Hospital's Director of Nursing, says nursing personnel availability and response was "excellent". The time of day helped as the day staff had not gone off duty yet. Many of them volunteered to stay over if needed, but again actually only 16 to 20 nurses were actually involved in emergency room care.

They were some of the most experienced the Hospital has, however, including Miss Doris Davis, R.N., Operating Room Supervisor and Miss Delores

Trust Company of Boston, chairman of the executive committee of the Faulkner Hospital Board of Trustees, and a Director of Boston College.

He is president and director of RMB Corp., Brado, Inc., The Boston Management Corp., and Delcon, Inc.

Retired Men's Club Installs Officer Slate

On January 13th the Retired Men's Club of Newton completed its twelfth year as a social organization. The newly elected officers for the coming year were installed by retiring President Ralph L. Chisholm who charged them with the obligations of their respective offices.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, John E. Cox; Vice-President, Louis C. Schoenherr; Secretary, Carl C. Perry; Treasurer, Robert L. Monroe; Assistant Secretary, Richard M. Hill; Assistant Treasurer, John C. Morgan.

After the officers were sworn in, Mr. Chisholm handed the gavel to Mr. Cox who conducted his first meeting as president.

Mr. Chisholm will become Chairman of the Executive Committee and he was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation for his service as president during 1970 and 1971. The presentation was made by Harold E. Marr, retiring chairman of the Executive Committee.

A brief statement of purposes of the Retired Men's Club is: to promote sociability, provide constructive activities, discuss subjects of current interest, to visit the sick and shut-ins and assist each other. The next meeting of the club will be on January 27th which is an anniversary of the first meeting held in January, 1960, at which time there were thirteen men present. Since then the club has grown to a membership enrollment of 730 and a present net membership of 395.

Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church except during the months of July and August.

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Guzzi Proposes New Rules For Primary

Newton State Representative Paul H. Guzzi is out to make some changes in the presidential primary.

He says that under the present system in Massachusetts, there are really two elections in one—an election to nominate a candidate for president, and an election for delegates to the Democratic and Republican convention.

Delegates may run either committed to a particular candidate or uncommitted, but under present state law, they are pledged to vote, on the first ballot at the convention for the nominee who captures the most votes, statewide, in their party.

Guzzi contends that the "winner-take-all" system of directing delegates how to vote at the convention is likely to create a "conflict of conscience" for many delegates. Many delegates might win locally pledged to candidate B, but because of the state-wide tally, be forced in the convention to back candidate A.

Guzzi has filed a bill, which he thinks has a good chance of being passed before the April primary, which would bind the delegates in each of the 12 districts only to the candidate who won in their district.

In the Democratic primary, 102 delegates are elected throughout the state, 82 from the 12 congressional districts and 20 at-large. The 82 delegates under Guzzi's bill would be bound only to the district-wide winner, while the 20 at-large delegates would be bound (on the first ballot) to the state-wide choice.

This bill, Guzzi asserts, would allow a presidential candidate to put a lot of resources into one district. A candidate could run with fewer resources than are required to win in a state-wide contest, he contends.

The bill also increases the likelihood that delegates will work hard at the convention to marshal support for their own candidate, Guzzi says, because they would have more of a feeling of control over the situation. Control by key political figures would be lessened, Guzzi maintains.

This "decentralization" of the nominating process is designed to provide adequate representation for minority views, Guzzi says. He cites the 1968 Democratic convention as "the prime example of the lack of representation of minority views."

He notes that the decentralization which he is proposing is also being done within each party, by party rules, but that the Republican district-by-district representation is smaller than the 80 per cent of delegates proposed by his bill.

A second bill, designed to simplify the primary by eliminating the election of delegates, will not be considered until after this year's primary, since Guzzi said it will require "major" changes in the primary election process.

The House of Representatives Election Rules Committee, of which Guzzi is a member, will hold the bill during the April primary, and will study the primary. After the primary, the Committee will hold hearings on the bill.

The bill, co-sponsored with Republican leader Rep. Martin Linsky, specifies that voters will vote only for their choice of candidates in the presidential primary.

Delegates will be chosen, not by district elections, but by open caucuses for each candidate.

In other words, each candidate will hold a meeting of his or her followers, open to

Lower Falls Petitioners Fight Duplex

Residents of Lower Falls presented the Aldermen last week with petitions containing a total of 37 names of persons opposed to the inclusion of duplex housing in the Newton Redevelopment Authority plans for the east side of Moulton St. in Lower Falls.

Among those signing the petition were five members of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC). LOPAC as a whole voted earlier this month to endorse the NRA plans, including the duplex housing.

Position-

(Continued from Page 1)

It was noted that Clary had previously served as counsel for some members of the Lower Falls Community who were being relocated as part of the renewal program, but that he had pledged to drop his activities as legal advisor.

Clary told the aldermen when interviewed prior to approval of his appointment that he considered replacement housing the most important aspect of the redevelopment project, and was most committed to it.

Alan S. Barkin, chairman of the Land Use Committee, announced that his committee would meet Monday, Jan. 24 on the NRA request for rezoning and approval of a revised plan for the project area. The NRA has said that approval of rezoning is a prerequisite to "moving ahead" and securing a developer for the project.

The Land Use Committee will also vote Monday on the petition by Living and Learning Centers, Inc. to establish a day care facility in Newton Centre.

Grudging approval was granted for an application for federal funding for planning for low-income housing.

The proposal, submitted by the Housing Authority to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, requests \$60,000 in planning funds for 75 units of housing for the elderly and 75 units of low-income family housing.

To ratify the total of 150 new units, the Board had to agree to revise the "cooperation agreement" specifying the number of units the Housing Authority had agreed to build, from 350 to 380 units. The Housing Authority has already built some 230 units of housing for the elderly.

Ward 4 Alderman Louis I. Egelson stated that he would vote for the revised cooperation agreement in order to avoid throwing a road block in the way of federal funding.

"But I don't want my vote to imply I'll be favorably inclined" to either the present locations, or the present number of units proposed by the Housing Authority, Egelson warned.

The Ward 4 alderman announced that he favored construction of low-income housing by private capital. "I don't like the idea of putting too many low-income families next to each other."

The other Ward 4 representative, David W. Jackson, replied that not all units would be placed on one site. The maximum, he said, would be at Beaconswood rd., where the

set aside and the challenge ruled on after the polls closed.

Ballots would be coded to make it possible to identify and remove a ballot in a case where a challenge was upheld. The rest would be added to the count in their precinct.

Guzzi stated that he thought this system would discourage arbitrary challenging of voters.



DR. HAROLD GOODGLASS of Boston University School of Medicine, recently received an award from the American Speech and Hearing Association.

West Newton Man Cited By Speech And Hearing Ass'n

Dr. Harold Goodglass, a Boston University Medical Center neuropsychologist, has received the Editor's Award of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Goodglass' paper on the comprehension difficulties of individuals suffering from aphasia was cited as the "article of highest merit" published during 1970 in the association's Journal of Speech and Hearing Research. Dr. Jean Berko Gleason and Mary R. Hyde were co-authors. The award was presented at the association's recent annual meeting in Chicago.

NHA might construct up to 50 low-income units.

The figure of 75 units for families and 75 for elderly housing are based on applications for housing, Jackson said. There are presently about 125 applications for elderly housing, and about 100 for "non-elderly" housing, he said.

Alderman Ernest Dietz suggested that the Board be recorded in favor of 75 units of low-income family housing and 75 units of elderly housing.

"I don't want to see us end up with 100 per cent housing for the elderly, along with a few units for families. This resolution gives us a mandate to build for low-income families," he declared. Dietz said he feared the Board wanted "to get ourselves off the hook" by building only housing for the elderly.

It was noted that the Board resolution involved no financial obligation on the part of the city.

Other actions Monday night: The Board voted \$2,650 to replace a police car demolished in a crash. The Finance Committee discussed the possibility of asking city employees to come in to describe accidents in which they were involved while driving city vehicles. It was noted that this would give the aldermen a fairer picture of what had happened, and might also increase safety consciousness. No action was taken within committee on this proposal, so it did not come before the full Board.

A special meeting of the Franchises and Licenses Committee was arranged for Jan. 20 to discuss policy on granting Beano licenses, exceptions to the limits on gas station hours, and possible delegation of aldermen's licensing powers.

A special aldermanic committee was appointed to study cable television, including the possibility of a municipally owned and operated station. The Chairman is Alderman Edward Richmond, members: Peter F. Harrington, Sidney T. Small, Richard J. Bullwinkle, Harry H. Crosby, David W.

First Rounds Of Chess Played In Newton Tourney

36 players competed in the first of five rounds of the 1972 Newton City Chess Championships last week. The tournament, being held at the Newton Main Library, featured players from Waltham, Wellesley, Needham and Allston as well as local Newton entrants. 12 games were played to a decision with only one short draw.

17 players are trying for the 1972 Club and City Champion titles while nine junior and elementary players are battling for the junior city title. Round Two continues in Clafin Hall January 26 and play is free and open to all.

Tournament Director Andrew Schmidt urges all players to bring their own sets and boards. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and play begins at 7 at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Newton Boys In Children's Play

Philip Auslander of Newton Centre and Derek deJesus of West Newton are in the cast of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," to be presented at Boston Children's Theatre next month.

For information and reservations write or call the Theatre at 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, at 536-3324.

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Editorials ...

12-Month Schools

If you listen to the school administrators who have to bear the brunt of the constantly growing uproar of taxpayers faced with skyrocketing education costs, this 12-month school year is the greatest thing that has happened since they invented chalk and blackboards.

Keeping pace with the administrators are some economists who can show on paper how much savings can be affected and how teachers can give up such moonlighting endeavors as driving taxicabs by getting salaries pegged on 12 months' work.

We've seen no in-depth critiques from Johnny, who seems to think New England summers were created so that Young America could while away their long days swimming or doing just plain nothing. Nor have those travel agents who annually book teachers' educational trips abroad been laboring typewriters with their opinions.

The local option bill Governor Sargent signed into law a short time back gives the State Board of Education only until next September to come up with rules and regulations for a 12-month setup. Across the country about 25 school districts are now operating full-scale or pilot programs on a full year basis.

Here in Massachusetts the town of Rockland is giving it a mini-test with a 12-month kindergarten. Framingham, threatened with double sessions and tough space problems, is giving serious consideration to a favorable study committee report.

One proposal winning wide attention across the state calls for a 45-15 plan—whereby students attend school for 45 days and then take 15 off. Under this plan one-quarter of the students would be on vacation all the time.

Some advocates claim classroom space would be increased 33 1/3 per cent without costly additional construction. Classroom boredom (a latter-day malady) would be reduced. Fewer buses, textbooks and teaching machines would be needed.

In Valley View Elementary District in Lockport, Ill., it is claimed the 12-month idea has already resulted in savings of 5 per cent per pupil. Any downward revision of school costs is sure to be welcomed.

The idea in its entirety is a sharp break with the past and its traditions but that's probably just a sign of the times. Johnny may be hotly opposed at the outset. But those 15-day vacation periods every so often could soften him up.

Today's Pirates

'Way back when this airplane hi-jack business was introduced as something new for Americans to worry about, a shocked President Kennedy sought and obtained from Congress stiff legislation aimed at nipping the vicious air-age crime in the bud.

Among the provisions enacted was capital punishment in those cases in which the hi-jack act was directly or indirectly the cause of a human's death. Americans sat back assuring themselves the federal statute should help to wipe out this dastardly crime.

It didn't. The week in which no hi-jacking is recorded these days is surely worthy of note. The fact that no horrifying crash has carried a crew or plane-load of passengers to death, along with the hi-jacker, is probably due to good luck and the demonstrated abilities of pilots and their plane crews to maintain their cool under next-to-impossible circumstances.

The possibility of such a catastrophe is always a built-in consideration that makes every single hi-jack or hi-jack attempt all the more frightful.

The other day the Federal Aviation Administration announced it was cutting back its airborne "Sky Marshal" program. The cut-back follows no evaluation of the program's success or failure.

The FAA admits that while there is no record of a sky marshal preventing a hi-jack, it does point out the marshals have deterred planned hi-jacking and have helped to halt disturbances on flights. Now it appears the FAA plans to concentrate its efforts to end the practice by stepping up ground-detection programs.

While the FAA does not appear to be completely frank about the sky marshal program, the public is left to conclude that the agency fears the potential of gun-play in the skies. The public will, of course, share those fears.

Thus, the hunt for an effective means to end these piracy goes on. We are a resourceful nation. Many years ago we proved to the world, piracy on the high seas could be stopped. We went out and stopped it. Maybe, sky-jacking is a much tougher problem.

The American public will not be satisfied until we've found the answer to that, too.

Newtonite On Curry Board

Joseph Drapkin of 1466 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Curry College in Milton. He was elected to the college's highest governing body after serving graduates in Waltham; the for a number of years as a Waltham Boys' Club; the member of the Corporation. Mr. Drapkin, who is listed in E. Fernald School (for the Who's Who in America, re-

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

HEAVYWEIGHTS AND LIGHTWEIGHTS



LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Tells How to Join Ward Committee

I was delighted to read in the January 13th issue in Mr. James G. Colbert's column a short course in how to get more involved in State politics. With your permission, I would like to expand what was said. Please understand that what I have to say concerns Republicans, as well as Democrats.

First, once a person decides to get more involved in the ward committees, he must register in the party of his choice, which in Massachusetts means Republican (R) or Democrat (D). These parties are recognized by statute, and these statutes specify exactly their formation.

The number of members for each ward can be between three and thirty-five, by specification to the Secretary of State. It is my understanding that as of January 10th, all wards of both parties in Newton have requested the maximum number; namely, thirty-five.

Once a party decision is made, it is my recommendation that he quickly contact the Ward Committee Chairman of his party choice. These men and women are presently assembling their slates, so that they can be certified by the City Election Committee, starting no later than February 1st, and by the Secretary of State, starting no later than February 8th.

If the slate should already be full, the person should not be disheartened. Each ward,

once organized, may elect to associate membership an equal number. Thus, the total ward contingent can now be seventy from each party.

There are, of course, other positions that will be voted upon at the April 25th primary. As Mr. Colbert says, "stories are periodically written that a handful of politicians usually control a State Convention." I can only say that I was welcomed when I applied, and I want to offer that same welcome to any others that are willing to do some work (an average of one two hours per week) on a sustained basis, year after year.

Should anybody be interested, of either party persuasion, or be registered as an independent, I would be most happy to respond to any questions in regard to the above to the best of my ability.

Very truly yours,
Joseph I. Weinreb
Republican State Commit-

tee member
Chairman, Division Eight, Republican State Committee Member and Former Chairman,
Ward Five Newton Republican City Committee

Heavy Population

Taipei — Formosa's population of 8,600,000 is almost as great as that of Australia, a continent that is about 200 times greater in its area.

Different Name

Before 1900 gasoline was called naphtha and considered almost a waste.

Newtonites On Foundation Film Party Committee

A committee of 25 Newton women are coordinating activities for the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation's movie party for the hit film "Cabaret" which will be held Sunday, February 20, at the Gary Theater in Boston.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Leonard Ansin of Newton, vice president of the Greater Boston Chapter, said that the dysautonomia showing of the film comes only four days after the film's premiere in Boston.

Mrs. Ansin said that tickets for the orchestra seats, at \$5 each, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Malcolm Kruger of Westwood at 769-3936.

On Dean's List At N.H. College

Miss Carol Schlueter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement M. Schlueter of Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre, has been named to the Dean's List at Mount Saint Mary College, Hooksett, N.H., for the first semester of the academic year.

Miss Schlueter is a member of the sophomore class and is majoring in Home Economics.

All students at the College are engaged in the January Interim program, and are pursuing special projects which include independent study with an advisor, structured classes or travel.

-- POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS --

(Continued from Page 1)

Liberals Backing McGovern Are Not Rank and File Dems

Senator George McGovern of South Dakota is not likely to carry Massachusetts in the April 25 Presidential Primary despite the fact that he won the endorsement of the Massachusetts Citizens Presidential Caucus at Assumption College in Worcester last Saturday.

Without reflecting in any way upon the liberally-minded men and women who made up the caucus, the fact of the matter is that they are not truly representative of the Democratic party in Massachusetts even though a similar caucus two years ago started Father Robert F. Drinan on his way to victory in his fight for election to Congress.

That the caucus members did not reflect the sentiment of the rank and file of Democratic voters in the State is indicated by the showing of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York who placed second on the third and final ballot, running far ahead of such candidates as Senator Edward Muskier, Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Hubert Humphrey.

The fact is that the average Democratic voter in this state has never heard of Congresswoman Chisholm although her views coincide more closely with those of the caucus members than do the positions of Muskier, Humphrey and even Lindsay.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, who ran third with only 13 per cent of the vote, had said before the caucus that he would drop out of the Bay State Presidential Primary if he did not make a good showing at the caucus.

McCarthy cannot have his name removed from the Massachusetts Democratic ballot unless he files a statement with Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren that he is not a candidate. However, his poor showing reflected the drop in his popularity during the past four years, and the likelihood is he will not campaign in the Bay State Primary.

Many of McCarthy supporters, who worked hard for him four years ago, grew disenchanted with him when he became so casual about keeping engagements and appointments and, in the opinion of many observers, did not make a real fight at the 1968 Democratic national convention.

Volpe Carries Nixon Banner Into New Hampshire Primary

Former Governor and present Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has been carrying President Nixon's banner into New Hampshire in an attempt to muster support for the President in the Granite State's first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary.

Volpe, who himself was the victim of a political coup in 1968 which probably cost him the Vice Presidency when Senator Edward W. Brooke engineered a write-in victory over Volpe for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is very modest and moderate in his claims in behalf of President Nixon.

First, of course, he predicts that Mr. Nixon is on his way to a victory in the Granite State. But then Mr. Volpe concedes that the President may not poll as big a vote this year as he did in 1968 because his present adversaries are stronger than four years ago.

Next, the former Governor acknowledges that Congressman Paul N. McCloskey of California, a liberal, and Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative, will be strong opponents against Nixon in New Hampshire.

The political fact is that if President Nixon fails to poll far more votes in New Hampshire than McCloskey and Ashbrook combined, it will mean that the storm signals are up for him in next November's election.

Mr. Volpe did make a couple of interesting comments concerning President Nixon.

He said the President probably will make no announcement of his choice of a Vice Presidential running mate until the Republican national convention in San Diego next August. It is now widely assumed that Spiro Agnew will be tapped for another run.

Volpe also asserted that Mr. Nixon will not engage in any active campaigning until after the convention. Maybe it would be classified as an inactive nature, but from where we sit President Nixon is campaigning every day in one way or another.

Elliot Richardson No Hero To Women's LIB Spokesman

Elliot L. Richardson, former Massachusetts Attorney General and Lieutenant Governor and now the Secretary of HEW in President Nixon's Cabinet, apparently is something less than a hero and idol with the Women's LIB although it is not clear to this bystander just what the ladies want Richardson to do.

At the bottom of a news despatch reporting that Richardson had strongly endorsed a proposed program which would give women a number of new benefits, including Social Security payments based on their unpaid housework, Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization for Women, was quoted as remarking that with friends like Richardson, the women's action program of HEW doesn't need any enemies.

Richardson must be wondering what he has to do to gain the approbation of the ladies.

In addition to recommending retirement and disability benefits for housewives, based entirely on their own work at home, the report made a series of concessions to them, including support of a proposed five-year federal program for increasing the number of women doctors and dentists.

But Miss Heide, who gave Richardson the back of her hand, felt the report was not substantive enough.

New Auto Property Damage System Is Still Confusing

No-fault automobile property damage insurance has been in effect now for almost three weeks. As of this writing, considerable confusion still exists about the new system, not the least of which stems from the fact that the rates have not yet been set. The average car-owner does not know whether his property damage insurance bill will be larger or smaller than in the past.

As we understand the new system, the following things can be reported about it: There are now two kinds of property recognized in the laws on automobile property damage insurance — cars on the one hand and just about everything else that might be damaged by an automobile on the other.

For the first time it is now obligatory to carry insurance within limits to cover any damage done to property other than motor vehicles. That means that if someone damages your home, your fence, your lawn, your bushes, even your dog, you can recover from him.

Strangely enough, approximately the same thing holds true with regard to out-of-state vehicles. If someone from out-of-state does something that damages your automobile, you can recover. If you damage an out-of-state car, its owner can recover. You must now carry insurance to cover such an eventuality.

None of this is particularly surprising. What is revolutionary about the new system, as we understand it, is that when a driver of a motor vehicle registered and insured in Massachusetts causes damage to your motor vehicle, you cannot recover anything from him no matter what the circumstances.

To take an extreme case, if an unlicensed drunken driver, speeding on the wrong side of the street, ran into your legally parked automobile, you could not recover the damages he caused from him.

Needless to say, under the circumstances cited in that extreme example, such a driver would be liable to criminal prosecution, but that is a different matter. We are talking about insurance and civil liability.

The Massachusetts automobile owner has three options as far as property damage insurance on his car is concerned. He can insure it to the full amount of its so-called book value and be paid for any accidents. In this case, of course, he would be paid for any bill up to the total amount of the car's book value, minus whatever amount — \$50, \$100 or \$200 — he had chosen as a deductible.

HIGHLIGHTS — (See Page 5)

Recreation Dept.'s Latest Activities

SENIOR EVENTS

Mrs. Robert G. Toher, Recreation Leader, reports that Newton's Senior Citizens held many varied activities in the city's housing projects during the recent holiday season.

Residents of Jackson Gardens in Newton Centre were entertained by a neighborhood group including parents and teachers from the Lincoln - Elliot and St. Jean's Schools. A magic show was presented by Joseph Champagne, while Ray Boudrot at the piano and Tony Marini with his accordion furnished music for carol singing. Santa distributed gifts to the guests and refreshments were served.

Residents of the Horace Mann Apartments in Newtonville held a combined holiday party and election conducted by Mrs. Toher. Officers elected for 1972 were Blanche Buell, President; Dorothy Rounding, Vice President; Alice Fontannay, Secretary; Herbert Duvay, Treasurer and Evelyn Elmont, Florence Emerson and Florence MacDonald, Sunshine Ladies.

Holiday carols and songs were led by Recreation Leaders Pat Fitzsimmons and Sheila McGourty and girls from the Evening Activity Group at the Lincoln-Elliott School Center. Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle took pictures of the festivities.

Gifts were exchanged and others were sent to shut-ins and presented to Recreation Advisors, Custodian and retiring officers. Refreshments were served by Hostesses Miriam Sawyer and Hazel Holmes.

Parker House in Newton Centre held an evening holiday party with the exchange of gifts and presentation of special gifts to long-term officers Alice Thompson, President, and Ruth Fonseca, Treasurer, and Mrs. Toher and the Custodian.

Mrs. Cohen lit the Menorah for the Festival of Light and sang an appropriate song, Mrs. Hurwitz danced and Mrs. Toher told the story of the Christmas Tree. Refreshments were served by Margaret McLaughlin and her committee. Jerry Marrocco and Don Washburn of Post 440, American Legion, drove a group of residents from Jackson Gardens, Parker House, Horace Mann, and Norumbega Gardens on a trip to the Natick Mall to view and the AAU meet at

the holiday lights. Mrs. Toher was in charge of the arrangements.

A group of children, the "Kissing Cousins", led and coached by their mothers, entertained at the holiday party held at the Norumbega Gardens in Auburndale. Guests were Newton Housing Authority Staff members. There was an exchange of gifts, gifts for the shut-ins and Recreation Advisors and Custodians. Hostesses Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Toher served refreshments.

A living spruce tree, a gift from the Newtonville Methodist and Central Congregational Churches, has been planted and dedicated at the Horace Mann Apartments. The Rev. Robert Metzoff officiated. Mrs. Pat Calnon was Chairman.

A holiday chicken luncheon was served to 53 diners at Jackson Gardens. Guests included Emily Konian and Frank Quinn of the Newton Housing Authority, Stafford Davis and Jane Hamilton of the Newton Council of the Aged. There was an exchange of gifts, and gifts were presented to the Recreation Advisors, the Custodian and Sunshine Lady Grace Burly.

Mrs. Toher officiated as Alice Barry was elected President; Martha Doyle, Vice President; Betty Murphy, Secretary; Emily Hudson, Treasurer; and Grace Burly, Sunshine Lady.

Cub Scout Pack 348 of Newton Corner, led by Cubmaster Robert Graf and the Den Mothers, sang holiday songs and presented table decorations made by each Den. Refreshments were served and the holiday decorated cake was donated by Lucy Shepherd's family. Retiring President Elizabeth Jardine was presented with a decorated sleigh, donated by the Woman's Guild of Our Lady's Church.

Members of the Newton Council K. of C. sang Christmas Carols at both the Horace Mann Apartments and Norumbega Gardens.

Swim Team Meets
The Newton Swim Team, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, has three more meets this month: against Natick at the Wayland Town House next Sunday (Jan. 23) at 6 p.m.; Wayland here against the 'B' team next Thursday (Jan. 27) at 5 p.m.; to the Natick Mall to view and the AAU meet at

Arrested On A Beating Charge

Harvey N. Cohen, 34, of 10 Tanglewood Rd., appeared in Newton District Court Monday on charges of intent to murder, intent to commit a felony, larceny under \$100, and assault and battery. The case was continued without plea until Feb. 1.

Cohen was arrested on a complaint by his former wife, Mrs. Charlotte Cohen, of 315 Newtonville Ave. and Edwin Hamanda of 1856 Beacon St.

Mrs. Cohen charged that her former husband entered her house at 315 Newtonville Ave., where she, her five-year-old son, and Hamanda were watching television. Cohen, it was charged, began to beat Hamanda, who was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for laceration of the nose and bumps and bruises on the head and body.

Police were called to the scene at 12:35 a.m. by a telephone operator called by Mrs. Cohen. Cohen had left the house by the time police arrived.

Cohen, released on \$3000 bail, was re-arrested after the court appearance and turned over to Framingham police to answer charges of passing a bad check.

Wellesley College on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 9 a.m.

There will also be one more Swim team practice session, to be held tonight (Thursday, Jan. 20) from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Brighton YMCA.

Swim Team Results

The Newton Swim Team entered five swimmers in the 10 and under division held recently at the Huntington YMCA.

In the Boys' Freestyle local entries were Michael Dews and Kyle McDaniel. Joanna Bonazoli, Joanne Fay and Lysa McDaniel competed in the Girls' event.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle, who directs the team, reported three of the local swimmers qualified in the finals.

Joanna Bonazoli tied for first in the 10 and under 25 freestyle while Lysa McDaniel placed fourth.

Kyle McDaniel finished fourth in the 10 and under 25-yard freestyle for the boys.

Basketball Clinics

Basketball clinics for the Junior High girls will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoons at the Carr, Hyde and Burr Schools. This will continue now through February 19. These clinics will emphasize skills and floor play. At the end of the program there will be a tournament in which teams from the three schools will play.

Gymnastics Clinic

A Gymnastics clinic will be held from 9 to noon Saturdays at Weeks Junior High starting February 5. There will be a general workshop for the first two weeks and then four weeks working on individual skills. Gymnast Susan Clancy will conduct the program.

Weekday Program

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry announces a new weekday program for Junior High School age boys.

He reports that beginning next Tuesday (Jan. 25), open house basketball and floor hockey programs will be conducted at the West Newton Armory on Washington st., Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The program will be directed by Austin Moore, a graduate of Northeastern University who majored in Recreation.



ENDOWMENT FUND WORKERS—A group of Captains in the current Endowment Fund Drive of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, at a recent meeting. From left to right: seated—Paul Barrow, Albert S. Frager, Melvin A. Ross; standing—Bernard C. Cohen, Stanley Spider, Martin Braver and Martin Alpert.

COMING EVENTS

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, with the Newton Community Council at 527-5120 for publication in this space without charge. We must have notice of meetings at least two weeks in advance for publication.

Friday, Jan. 21st

12:15 Newton Rotary - Brae Burn C. Club
12:15 Chestnut Hill Rotary - Valle's, C. Hill
1:00 Compass Club of Newton - N. Highlands Workshop

8:10-30 Bay State Judo - N. Centre Playground Hut.
8:45 Gamblers Anonymous - 218 Walnut St., Nville.

Saturday, Jan. 22nd

10-3 St. John's Parish Clearance Sale - 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.
12:30-2:30 Bay State Judo Children's Class - N. Centre Playground Hut.

Sunday, Jan. 23rd

Trinity Church - Annual Meeting and Parish Luncheon - Newton Centre
7:10 Newton Symphony Orchestra - Meadowbrook Jr. High

Monday, Jan. 24th

10:15 Newton Federation Women's Club - Newtonville Library Hall
7:30 Newton Free Library - Bridge Club - Newtonville Library.

7:30 Nonantum Free Library - "The Available Light Show and General Competition"
7:45 School Committee - 8:00 Newton Veterans Foreign Wars 2394 - War Memorial Bldg.

8:00 Highland Glee Club - N. Centre Methodist Church
8:00 Tri - City Chorus - 1st Baptist Church, Waltham
8:30 Newton - Wellesley Fried Lecture Series, Dr. Leon Eisenberg, Mass. General Hospital

Tuesday, Jan. 25th

9-3 Our Lady's Thrift Shop - Lenglen Rd., N.
10:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age Workshop - Newton Centre
10:00 Women's Coffee Hour - Eliot Church, Newton

10:30 Good Shepherd Community Exchange - Waban.
10:3 St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop - Appraisals Only - 297 Lowell Ave., Nville.

12:00 Newton Boys' Club Directors Meeting - Pillar House, N. Lower Falls
1:00 Temple Emanuel Golden Age - Newton Centre

1:30-3:30 Child Health Conference - Ermerson School
6-8 Self Defense Class - N. Centre Playground Hut
7-9 Our Lady's Thrift Shop - Lenglen Rd., Newton

8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club

8:00 Newton Fair Housing and Equal Rights - Grace Episcopal Church
8:00 Newton Community Council - Second Church, W. Newton

8:00-10:30 Bay State Judo - N. Centre Playground Hut.
9-12 Hyde Outgrown Shop - N. Highlands

Wednesday, Jan. 26th

9:30-2 Peirce School Thrift Shop - West Newton
10:20-30 Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange - Last Day of appraisals - N. Centre
12:15 Kiwanis - Valle's

6:30 United Parish Friendship Group - Second Church
7:45 Eliot Church - Annual Meeting - Newton
8-10 League Women Voters - National Program Planning - Newton Junior College

Thursday, Jan. 27th

9:30-2 Retired Men's Club of Newton - Congregational Ch. N. Highlands
10:15 Newtonville Garden Club - Newtonville Library Hall

12:15 Y.M.C.A. Clergymen's Luncheon - 276 Church St., Newton
1-3 Senior Friendship Center - N. Centre Methodist Church

1:45 Red Cross Bloodmobile - Our Lady's School Hall, Newton
7:00 Newton Free Library - Film Series - 414 Centre St., Newton
7:45 Garden City Widows World War I - City Hall

Raytheon Gets Gov't Contract

A \$67,982 government contract for electronic supplies has been awarded to the Material Support Center of the Raytheon Service Company at 173 Needham street, Newton Upper Falls, by the Defense Supply Agency's Defense Electronics Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio.

The contract calls for 100 diode varactors. This is a fixed-price supply type contract awarded after competitive negotiations.

The Defense Electronics Supply Center procures, manages and supplies electronic parts used by the armed services and various other government agencies.

Garden Club of Newtonville To Meet Jan. 27th

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet next Thursday (Jan. 27) at 10:15 a.m. at the Newtonville Library Hall. Mrs. Walter E. Brown and Mrs. Edmond Anthony will serve as hostesses at a coffee hour preceding the business meeting, which will be conducted by Mrs. Stanley Benson, President.

Flowers have been placed, on behalf of the Club, at the Garland Nursing Home and in the homes of several shut-ins by Mrs. Walter Chase, Service Chairman.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Theodore A. Waldron of the Mass. Audubon Society, who will give a lecture entitled "The 'A' in Audubon is for Action." The Mass. Audubon Society is a group of over 20,000 people with the common concern of preserving an environment that supports both man and wildlife.

GRI Purchases A New Facility

GRI Computer Corporation of Newton has concluded negotiations for the purchase of a 15,000 square foot integrated circuit manufacturing facility located in Largo near St. Petersburg, Fla., from Kenics Corporation of Danvers.

GRI Computer Corporation manufactures and sells minicomputers, related software and peripheral equipment. GRI-909 computers are presently employed in a wide spectrum of applications including urban traffic control, automated high-speed newspaper editing and power plant supervisory control.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Member of Swarthmore College's Orchestra

Mary Jo Carr, daughter of Mrs. Howell C. Carr of 504 Auburn St., Auburndale, is a member of the Swarthmore College orchestra this year, playing both piano and percussion. The orchestra performed its first concert shortly before Christmas, playing Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G Major and Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms.

Miss Carr is a senior music major and a graduate of Newton High School.

-Political Highlights-

(Continued from Page 4)

The second option is to insure your car for accidents that happen to it through somebody else's fault, when you are in a completely legal situation. This type of insurance covers fewer accidents than the first option but costs less.

However, it has a couple of obvious drawbacks. The first is that it must be clear that you were not to blame. The second is that the driver of the other car must be identified. If the driver successfully gets away you cannot collect. From where we sit that option seems bad from just about every point of view. It may be difficult to collect in a legitimate case, and it is likely to encourage hit-and-run driving.

The third option is to leave your car uninsured as far as damage to it goes. In this case, you cannot collect anything from anyone in Massachusetts under any circumstances. This seems unconstitutional, but it is the way the system will work.

If you elect the first option, your coverage will be essentially the same as you have had in the past. (That is where the car is insured up to its full book value.)

As a matter of fact, something like no-fault has been in effect in insurance company practice for some time. The insurance company pays its clients, who have insurance covering the actual cash value of their cars, irrespective of blame, and then at the end of the year balances its accounts with other insurance companies which have done the same.

One thing that may result in a momentary savings is the tendency on the part of the companies to push the \$100 deductible feature instead of the \$50 which was once more common. If you agree to pay \$100 on all bills for damages to your automobile, the insurance company naturally charges you less than if you contract to pay only the first \$50.

You save money if you don't have any accidents and pay any bills. The moral of the story is to drive carefully.

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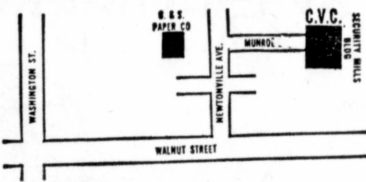
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Recreation Department's Winter Indoor Programs

MONDAY — Days
Burr School, Girls, Grade 6, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Boys, Grades 3 and 4, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Carr School, Girls, Grades 3, 4, 5, and 6, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Sr. High Boys, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Ping Pong, Basketball, Floor Hockey, Newton Centre, 2 to 5 p.m., each day, Monday - Friday.

Hyde School, Boys gym, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Grades 4, 5, and 6.
Lincoln - Elliot, Boys Woodworking, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Burr Park, Pool and Ping Pong, 2 to 5 p.m., each day, Monday - Friday.
Hawthorn, Gym, 2 to 5 p.m., each day, Monday - Friday.

Warren Jr. High, 6:30 p.m. Swim Team Practice, Brighton "Y", 5 to 6 p.m.
Boys gym program, 7 to 9 p.m., Hamilton.
Boys gym program, 7 to 9 p.m., Bowen.
General gym activities, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Hawthorn.
Junior High Boys gym program, 7 to 9 p.m., Burr School.

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BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER — Commissioner of Insurance John Ryan (center) was the guest speaker at the recent Brotherhood Breakfast at Temple Beth Avodah. Brotherhood President Jayson Tonkonogy (left) and Sheldon Casler greet the expert whose topic was "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Insurance."

School "Budget Lesson" Backfires Tuesday Eve

By JUDY PETSONK
A bewildered public sat through slide shows and mini lectures while the School Committee shuffled papers in the most confusing budget hearing to date.

The School Department, in an attempt to "convey to the school committee the process we go through" in drawing up the budget, brought in a stack of "raw requests" for equipment. There had been a preliminary sifting from an original total of \$352,000 in requests to some \$167,000, of which \$135,000 was lumped as priority items, but the actual work of drawing up the budget remained to be done.

The idea behind bringing in the raw requests was apparently to convince the School Committee that the administration is economy minded by showing the amount of work done in weeding out requests to formulate a budget.

As Superintendent Aaron Fink put it, "We're trying to be open. What I hope comes through is a certain amount of credibility."

But the "object lesson" on budgeting backfired. The School Committee became confused between "requests," from teachers and "recommendations" of the administration, shuffling back and forth among nearly 50 pages of disconnected financial data.

To add to the confusion, responsibility for the equipment budget had been transferred only three weeks ago from the Division of Business Services, under Assistant Superintendent John E. Gilleland, to the Division of Program, under Assistant Superintendent Henry H. Atkins. With the budget still in transition between the two departments, neither man had all the background necessary to answer School Committee questions.

The confusion revealed a lot about public relations and the seriousness with which they are regarded by the School Department.

Like few other municipal agencies, the School Department takes seriously the demand of its constituents that they be well informed about how it operates.

Meetings are fortified with extensive data sheets, charts, and even graphs. Audiovisual techniques culled from modern classrooms are used to convey School Department concerns to the public.

At Tuesday's meeting, there were several presentations with the overhead projector, presented by the Department's media specialists.

In one presentation, a chart listing present equipment was fleshed out with an overlay in a contrasting color showing national standards. Then over

Community Relations Group Reviews Recent Activities

A Newton task force on legislation for low- and moderate-income housing met recently with Malden State Representative David Leiderman, a recognized authority on housing questions, according to Mrs. Florence Rubin.

In a report at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Newton Community Relations Commission, Mrs. Rubin said the task force is exploring the possibility of legislation to allow Housing Authorities to build mixed low- and moderate-income housing projects. (at present Housing authorities may build only for low-income tenants.)

The task force is also exploring the possibility of legislation allowing the Housing Authority to accept funding from Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, which presently may fund only private developers.

Task Force members are Mrs. Rubin, State Representative David Mofenson, Alderman Edward Richmond, Newton Housing Authority

Salter stated that City Hall now has a Federal Funds Administrator, Bryan Baldwin, who will work in cooperation with the federal funds coordinators in the Police and School Departments to help departments and agencies draw up funding proposals.

On the CRC's Inter-religious Committee survey of club membership practices, CRC Chairman William M. Glovsky said CRC was restricting itself at the moment to "investigation and... the use of moral suasion to effectuate change."

Glovsky's remarks came after Inter-religious Committee Chairman Rev. Robert L. Griesse referred to a Brookline Board of Selectmen ruling on a liquor license renewal for the Brookline Country Club. The license was renewed for only one month, instead of one year, pending a public hearing on membership practices.

New York - New churches constructed in the U.S. amount to \$500 million per year.

Saturday Night is Family Shopping Night at Burlington Mall

COMING EVENTS
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Feb. 23 Red Cross Blood Donor Day
Feb. 25-26 Boy Scout Show (Minuteman Council)
Mar. 6-10 Apple Week
Mar. 12-18 Camp Fire Show
Mar. 20-22 Professional Rose Growers' Show
Mar. 23-26 Spring Art Show
Mar. 29-Apr. 1 4-H Rabbit Show
Mar. 31-Apr. 1 Easter Radiograms

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Miss Carol Martini Becomes Mrs. Sean J. Fitzgerald

On January's second Saturday, the eighth, at St. Gregory the Great Roman Catholic Church in Bellerose, N.Y., Miss Carol Ann Martini became the bride of Sean Joseph Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fitzgerald of Bellerose, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of 34 Harrison street, Newton Highlands, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Edward J. McGuinness officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptials at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at Salisbury Country Club, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y.

Bible Societies To Hold Meeting Monday

Officials of the Bible Societies of New England states will gather with representatives of the American Bible Society next Monday (Jan. 24) at the Holiday Inn in Newton to discuss new distribution methods.

The sessions will open at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of ivory brocade. A becoming headpiece held in place her fingertip tulle veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of red roses.

Miss Marybeth Herens of Bristol, Ct., was maid of honor. Miss Kathryn Martini of Bellerose, N.Y., sister of the bride, Mrs. Brianne Comella of Brighton, sister of the groom, and Miss Kathryn Heller of Lake Success, N.Y., were bridesmaids.

Kevin Fitzgerald of Newton Highlands, brother of the groom, served as best man. John Scanlon of North Wales, Pa., Gene Comella of Brighton, and Kevin Stewart of Swampscott were ushers.

Quebec, Canada, is the honeymoon destination of the newlyweds, who plan to live in Inwood Park, N.Y.

The bride is a member of the senior class at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mr. Fitzgerald, a graduate of Holy Cross College, is presently associated with Texaco, Inc., department of supply and distribution for overseas operations in New York City.



MRS. LEON SHULMAN has been named chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary drive in behalf of the \$8 million campaign for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged for the construction of a hospital wing already begun. The Newton woman is a trustee for the Center and will work closely with General Chairman George N. Friedlander.

Infant Daughters

Newcomers to the Newtons recorded at the Newton-Wellesley hospital last month were a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. LeBrun of 210 Adam st., Newton, on Dec. 18th; a daughter also to Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Burgess of 228 Highland ave., West Newton on December 28th.

Newtonite To Play With Philharmonia Jan. 30th

The love of music pervades the home of Newtonites Victor and Dorothy Alpert of 123 Walnut Hill road in the Highlands and will be demonstrated by Mrs. Alpert in the forthcoming concert by the Boston Philharmonia. Dorothy is a founding member of the Boston Philharmonia, and will be heard with them in their second concert of the fifth season at the Sanders Theatre in Cambridge on Sunday (January 30).

Conducted by Frenchman Jacques-Louis Monod, the program will include Concerto Grosso in A Minor, Op. 6, No. 4 by Handel; LeTombeau de Couperin by Ravel; Serenade Concertante for violin, woodwind quartet and chamber orchestra by Brandeis University professor Arthur Berger; and the rarely performed Symphony No. 91 by Haydn.



MRS. DOROTHY ALPERT

Mrs. Alpert and her husband, Victor, have two children. It's a busy household. Mrs. Alpert indulges her "hobby" as much as possible, and teaches. She plays in the Boston Ballet and the Opera Company of Boston orchestras, frequently plays chamber music with other Greater Boston musicians and has given concerts at Tanglewood. "My violin is my hobby and my life," she remarked.

But Dorothy Alpert isn't the only musician in the house. Husband Victor, Librarian of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a widely-respected violist. The Alperets met while studying at the New England Conservatory of Music where Dorothy graduated with honors. Later the couple played together in the Minneapolis Symphony and in New York City's Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. Their 13-year-old son is a cellist and their daughter, now 18, plays piano but has announced she wants to be a painter.

When talking about her family there is one member of the household Mrs. Alpert is quick to mention. She is a very small and very plump dachshund "whose belly touches the ground," according to Mrs. Alpert. Her name? Pippi Longstockings after a book about a little girl who is always in trouble. "The name fits perfectly," smiles Dorothy Alpert.

Newton residents who would like to hear Mrs. Alpert and the Boston Philharmonia on January 30 may purchase tickets by mail directly from the Boston Philharmonia, 416 Marlborough street, Boston 02115 (telephone 536-6311).

Sunday Services At 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Services this Sunday will begin at 10:45 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. Visitors are welcome.

There is a link between man's expression of integrity and the divine help he experiences, according to the Bible Lesson - Sermon on "Truth" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

One of the passages to be read from the Bible states: "For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation: "Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness which forfeits divine help."

Tour of Italy Topic For AFS Meeting Tues.

Miss Laurie Calmus, a senior at Newton South High will relate her experiences this summer as an A.F.S. student in Italy during the meeting Tuesday evening (Jan. 25) of the American Field Service, exchange program at Newton South, to begin at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. All are invited.

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MRS. JAMES THOMAS MARQUIS

New Hampshire Home For James and Sharon Marquis

Taking up residence in Hanover, New Hampshire, where the bridegroom is a student at Dartmouth College are newlyweds Sharon Rose (Thelen) of Brighton and Mr. James Thomas Marquis of Newton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Thelen of New Britain, Conn., and Mr. Robert J. Marquis of Newton and the late Mrs. Marquis.

Their wedding took place at six o'clock Saturday evening (Jan. 8) in St. Joseph's Church in New Britain with the Rev. John J. Reilly officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Presented to her husband by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace and seed pearls, and fashioned with a chapel length train. Her matching tiara held a chapel illusion veil also appliqued with Alencon lace and she carried a cascade of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was her sister Miss Deborah Ann Thelen of New Britain and bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Garatoni of Brookline, Mrs. Christine Connolly of Readville and Mrs. Diane Currier of Manchester, N.H., sister of the groom.

Serving his brother as best man was Mr. Bruce E. Marquis of Brighton while Mr. Philip Currier of Manchester, N.H.; Mr. Richard P. Thelen, brother of the bride of Kensington, Conn.; and Mr. Francis X. Cullen of Worcester seated the guests.

A wedding reception was held at The Hedges in New Britain. The bride, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in New Britain is a graduate also of St. Francis School of Nursing in Hartford, Conn. Her husband, a graduate of Newton High School, served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated also from Newton Junior College before enrolling in Dartmouth.

Honor Graduate From German Music School

Miss Dorothy Louise Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Y. Case of Newton Centre, recently graduated from the Richard Strauss Conservatory of Music in Munich, West Germany, the only student ever to receive all A's from the Conservatory. Miss Case graduated from Newton High and from the Crane Music School, University of New York in Potsdam, N. Y. in 1967.

At graduation from Newton High in 1963 she was awarded a music scholarship from Newton High Music Club and also the scholarship to a promising musical student from the Highland Glee Club of Newton.

At present Miss Case is working full time, studying part time and is organist-choir director of a church.

great part of my life," said Miss Calmus concerning her visit to Italy as a member of the program. Slides taken abroad of her A.F.S. family (Gabriele, 25, Anna, 17, and Mother) friends and some of the beautiful cities she visited including Rome, Milan and Turin, will be shown during her talk and she will answer any questions that may arise.

GOP Women To Plan Nat'l. Program Wed.

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold a meeting for its members on Wednesday, (Jan. 26) at 8 p.m. at the Newtonville Library to discuss and plan the League National Program. This meeting is the only opportunity that the membership of the Newton League will have to participate and plan their National Program study and action items for the next two years.

Some of the discussion areas will be Welfare, Environmental Quality, China, Development of Human Resources, National Health Insurance, and the role of the military in foreign policy.

Discussion leader for this meeting will be Mrs. Edward (Mary) Morrison. Members of the committee include Mrs. James (Mary) Adelstein, Mrs. Joseph (Rochelle) Alexander, Mrs. Joseph (Sylvia) Appelbaum, Mrs. Solomon (Thelma) Fleishman, Mrs. Joel B. (Jane) Leighton, Mrs. Gordon (Stephanie) Martin, Mrs. Ernest H. (Joyce) Picard, Mrs. Jay (Bonnie) Orlin, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Morrison, Mrs. Norman (June) Rosenberg, and Mrs. P. Dow (Margaret) Smith under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert H. (Jane) Rediker.

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Miss Ogorzalay Is Fiancee of Richard Feldman

The engagement of Miss Catherine Fleming Ogorzalay has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogorzalay of Summit, New Jersey. Miss Ogorzalay will marry Mr. Richard Stephen Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley G. Lehrberg of Newton.

Miss Ogorzalay is a 1969 graduate of Cornell University and a member of Delta Gamma. She also attended the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit and Marymount International School in Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

Mr. Lehrberg graduated from the University of Massachusetts and also studied at the University of Grenoble in France. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu. He is an executive of Sears Roebuck and Co., and Miss Ogorzalay is with the Sears Boston group. Her father, formerly associated with Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) interests, is currently vice president and director or refining with the Shaheen Natural Resources Co.

An April wedding is planned.



SISTERHOOD PRESIDENTS — At a recent meeting in which they consolidated plans for the combined meeting yesterday of four Conservative Sisterhoods at Temple Mishkan Tefila. Left to right (seated) Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, Temple Mishkan Tefila; Mrs. Murray Vogel, Temple Reyim, Newton; (standing) Mrs. Mervin Gray, Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Jacob Sieve, Past-President and Chairman of the Day, Temple Mishkan Tefila; and Mrs. Lawrence Suttenger, Temple Emanuel, Newton.

Conservative Women In Combined Meeting Wed.

Rabbi Howard Singer, prominent author and lecturer, was the guest speaker yesterday morning for the combined meeting of four local Conservative Sisterhoods at Temple Mishkan Tefila on Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Topic for this meeting was "Shouldn't Jews Be Beneficiaries Too? — Are Our Efforts Going To Waste?" and a question and answer period followed. Rabbi Singer is the author of many books, articles and radio and TV scripts.



CHRISTYN G. ROBISON

Christyn Robison, J. Billinsky Jr. To Wed in May

The engagement of Miss Christyn Gail Robison to Mr. John Milton Billinsky, Jr., has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Robison of Strathmore road, Cranston, R.I. Mr. Robison is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Providence.

Miss Robison, a graduate student in the school of Library Science at Simmons College, is an alumna of Cranston High School East and Pembroke College.

Mr. Billinsky, the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Billinsky of Newton Centre, is a graduate of South High School and Ripon College. He is a senior at Andover New on Theological School in Newton Centre and expects to continue graduate studies there next fall. His father is Guile Professor Psychology and Clinical Education at the School.

The couple will be married in late May.

Parents Training By Montessori School to Begin

The public is invited to attend the winter class in Parent Effectiveness Training, which will be demonstrated at the first meeting Thursday (Jan. 27) in the Church of the Open Word. Course content and method will be demonstrated at this meeting according to the announcement by Effectiveness Training Associates.

The class will focus on intra-family communications. Problem identification and problem solving techniques will be learned. Communications skills will be applied to parent-child relationships.

Parent Effectiveness classes will meet for eight weeks from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. It is under the sponsorship of the Montessori School of Newton. Mrs. Patricia Bashford will be the instructor. A fee is charged for the course.

GOP Women Launch Win in '72 Campaign

Named District Director for the "Win in '72 Leadership Workshops" sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women is Mrs. Maudyrea Cambell of Newton. In announcing the series scheduled throughout the state for late January and early February, Mrs. Robert R. Amesbury, President of the Federation said:

"The Workshops will provide information and stimulus for local party leaders and if applied in each community should produce the election of many Republican candidates."

Listed among the speakers are Mrs. Robert Kelly of North Reading who will talk on "Changes in Election Laws"; Representative Francis W.

Hatch and Representative Martin Linsky, speaking on "The Search for New Candidates"; and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt of Worcester, on "Plight of Juvenile Offenders in Massachusetts".

Other subjects to be discussed at the Workshops include Housing, transportation, the plight of cities, the young vote, and other critical problems.

The schedule of events is Jan. 9, Sterling; Jan. 20, Melrose; Jan. 22, Taunton; Jan. 24, Wellesley; Jan. 29, Lexington; Jan. 31, Weston; February 5, Northampton, and Feb. 9, Nahant.

Those wishing more information about the Workshops are invited to call Mrs. Frederick J. Wood of Newton at 244-4627.

Ellyn Alkon and Stephen K. Doig To Be Married

Planning to be married in May are Miss Ellyn Alkon of Newton Centre and Mr. Stephen Keith Doig of Indiana, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkon of Athletane road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doig of Houston, Texas.

An instructor of journalism with the U.S. Army at the Defense Information School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. Doig attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Miss Alkon, a graduate of Cushing Academy attended the University of Massachusetts and Lesley College for teaching emotionally disturbed children.



ELEEN ALKON (Photoby The Nurses)

Newline Club to Meet January 26

"Action for Children's Television" will present the program for the winter meeting of the Newline Club on Wednesday evening, (Jan. 26th) at the home of Mrs. Edward Kelley, 350 Highland street, West Newton.

Wheelock College graduates and friends in Newton and Brookline are invited. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.

On Dean's List At Mount Ida College

Miss Barbara Keeler of 63 Bowen Street, Newton Centre, has achieved Dean's List status for the first semester at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre.

A sophomore at Mount Ida, Miss Keeler is enrolled in the Education program of study. She is a graduate of Newton High School.

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MRS. WALTER H. AISNER

Hilton-Aisner Wedding In Brandeis University Chapel

The Berlin Chapel at Brandeis University was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening (Dec. 11) of Miss Jane Alice Hilton of Newton Centre and Mr. Walter Harris Aisner of Newton. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Sidney D. Bergman of Rye, N.Y., and the late Meyer A. Hilton, was given in marriage by her stepfather Mr. Sidney D. Bergman of Rye. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Aisner of Whittier road, Newton.

Cantor Gabriel Hockberg officiated at the double-ring ceremony for which the bride wore a gown of silk organza with high neckline and short sleeves. The sheer bodice was applied with Alencon lace and pearls as was the floral headpiece which held a short veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Her sister, Miss Marjorie Hilton of Cambridge, attended in her maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Alperin of Newton Highlands; Miss Rita Aisner of Holliston; home in Framingham.

Mr. Alan Siegal of Newington, Conn., was the best man and the ushers included Mr. Vernon Aisner of Newtonville; Mr. Steven Bell of Framingham; Mr. David Wayne of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mr. Stephen A. Greenbaum of Watertown.

A wedding reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Newton and the newlyweds honeymooned for three weeks in Italy. They will make their home in Framingham.

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Nancy Darakjian Is Engaged To Dennis P. Vergato

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Darakjian of Lyndeboro, New Hampshire, formerly of Watertown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. Dennis Paul Vergato, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vergato of Newton. A Spring wedding is being planned.



50TH ANNIVERSARY MASS — The Rev. John L. Parsons (center) was celebrant at the recent 50th Anniversary Mass for Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Camoscio (at his right and left) at the home of their son Cosmo Camoscio in Waban. Also present for the service and the festivities following were Mr. and Mrs. S. Miele of Waltham, who were in the original wedding party and who celebrated their own 50th anniversary recently.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD ANTHONY JAMES Judith Vogel Munro and Howard A. James Are Wed

In a candlelight ceremony on New Year's day at the Gorham Congregational Church in Berlin, N.H., Judith Vogel Munro, publisher of the Berlin Reporter, and Howard Anthony James, journalist and Pulitzer Prize winner, were married.

The Rev. John Russell officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception for the immediate family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pond of Black Velvet road in Jefferson, N.H.

The bride, who lives in Gorham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaffee Vogel of Newton Upper Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard A. James Sr. of Wheaton, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. James wore a gown of off-white full-length lace with long sleeves and pearl necklace. She carried a

bouquet of yellow and white daisies and heather.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Warren (Sarah) Silvernail of Chicago, Ill., sister of the bride, the matron of honor and Mr. Robert Howard of Long Island, N.Y., the best man.

Mr. James is a 1958 graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is a native of Newton, Mass. She is publisher of The Berlin Reporter and The Northland News, and with her late husband was founder of Munro Enterprises.

Mr. James is a 1958 graduate of Michigan State University. During his career he was owner and operator of a legislative news service for major Michigan radio and television stations, was a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and city editor for the Times - Democrat of Davenport, Iowa, and in 1964 became midwestern bureau chief for The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. James is the author of "Crisis in the Courts" and "Children in Trouble: A National Scandal." He received the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting in 1968 and has twice been the recipient of the American Bar Assn. Silver Gavel.

He has been awarded the American Trial Lawyers Public Service Award and the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award and was given an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Michigan State University in 1971.

Mr. James was chairman of Forum 23, "Children in Trouble" at the 1970 White House Conference on Children. Franco-Prussian war.

Unity Service United Methodist Church Sunday

An initiation is extended to all Newtonites to attend the Celebration of Christian Unity to be held this Sunday in the Newton Centre United Methodist Church. Joining in the service will be the six Christian Churches in Newton Centre.

To begin at 7:30 p.m. (Jan. 23) the program will include an ecumenical choir of 80 voices under the direction of Mr. Leo G. Brehm. They will sing the offertory anthem, "Sing Joyfully to God" by Stahl.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. Robert Nelson, professor of Systematic Theology at Boston University School of Theology, an active leader in the Ecumenical Movement.

The folk singers of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church will also participate in the service. The singers are Gloria Gagnon, Judy Aucoin, Trisha Clark, Sarah Piegras, Roger Aucoin and Mary Clark, all of Newton.

Refreshments will be served.

Open House At Diet Workshop

The Newton Diet Workshop has announced that a free Open House will be held at all Newton Diet Workshop groups the last week of January. The public will be welcome to attend.

These Open Houses will provide an opportunity to see first hand why this method of losing weight has proved so successful. The liberal diet which has been nutritionally balanced by Dr. Morten B. Glenn of New York (medical advisor to The Diet Workshop) was coupled with moral support of group participation, mild exercises and good tasting recipes.

No more effective (and safe!) method of losing weight has yet been devised. The trained instructors will be there to answer questions and register new members. People may also join at future meetings.

Anyone wishing information on location and time of meeting may call 395-1111.

His first book, which appeared in serial form in the Christian Science Monitor, is credited with bringing reform across the nation and is used as a textbook in many major universities.

He has lectured from Maine to Hawaii, before bar associations, judicial conferences, universities, civic groups and correctional conferences. He serves as consultant to several national organizations pressing for reform in the justice system, and has testified as expert witness several times before U.S. House and Senate committees.

Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home at 4 Prospect Terrace in Gorham.

First Margarine
Paris — Margarine was first developed by a French chemist in 1870 to ease a fat shortage that came as a result of the Franco-Prussian war.

Marriage Intentions

David A. Bickford of 181 Parmenter road, West Newton, chemical mixer, and Carol A. Fisher of 228 Billerica st., Lowell, housewife.

David G. Martin, Michigan, student, and Ruth O'Connor of 36 Evergreen ave., Auburndale, computer programmer.

Peter J. Gerardi of 143 River st., West Newton, meat cutter, and Linda A. Anderson of 46 Mt. Vernon st., Arlington, cashier.

Anthony Inglese of 763 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, electrician, and Barbara J. Fitzpatrick of 63 Pond st., Newton, secretary.

Michael E. Comuti of 31 Whitlow road, West Newton, journeyman electrician, and Carol A. Hogan of 2027 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, nurse's aide.

Michael J. Russell of 12 Winthrop ave., Newton, landscape contractor, and Claire A. Hoyt of 71 Hubbard st., Concord, student.

Michael J. Butler of 111 Gramere st., Newton, chiropractor, and Mary A. Devlin of 52 Bolton st., Waltham, title examiner.

Richard C. Metro of 601 Centre st., Newton, student, and Carol A. Ready of 68 Washburn ave., Auburndale, customer assistant.

Edward D. Husted, Ohio, insurance, and Margaret E. Woodman of 36 Ridge ave., Newton Centre, housewife.

Marshall G. Finkel of 124 Cotton street, Newton, student, and Christine H. Skoczylas, Austria, translator.

Vincent K. Ellis of 134 Parmenter road, West Newton, salesman, and Joanne M. Antonellis of 120 Pine st., Auburndale, type setter.

Gregory Hay of 18 Webster street, West Newton, meat cutter, and Regina Antonellis of 120 Pine st., Auburndale, telephone operator.

William G. Walker Jr. of 18 Silver Lake ave., Newton, draftsman, and Mary F. Linnehan of 4 George st., Newton, student.

Robert N. Rodman of 32 Baldpate Hill road, Newton Centre, lawyer, and Myrtle D. Hall, Newton Centre, executive administrative assistant.

Warren C. Sylvester of 321 Lake ave., Newton Highlands, insurance broker, and Janice C. Chenail of 1315 Commonwealth ave., Boston, insurance claims prover.



MRS. JOHN LINDSEY BALCOM

Miss Clark, Lt. Balcom Wed in Annapolis, Md.

In a pretty five o'clock ceremony on Saturday (Dec. 18) Miss Margaret Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Clark of Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Lt. John Lindsey Balcom, U.S.M.C., son of Rev. and Mrs. John M. Balcom of Columbus st., Newton.

The service was performed in the Chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., by the Rev. John M. Balcom, the groom's father, assisted by the Rev. Joseph O'Brien and Chaplain David W. Plank, USN.

A reception followed the wedding at Alumni House at the Academy and the couple, who will live in Woodbridge, Va., honeymooned on Cape Cod.

Attendants for the bride were Miss Carol Clark, her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Dianne Balcom, sister of the groom, Miss Kathy Baker, Miss Debbie Eklund, Miss Patricia Finnegan, Miss Dona Moore and as flower girl, Miss Kimberly Carozza. Christopher Baker was the ring bearer.

Ensign Vincent Zabala, USN, was the best man and

Las Vegas Night Xaverian Bros. High on Jan. 22

The third annual "Las Vegas Night" will be conducted at Xaverian Brothers High School, 800 Clapboardtree street, Westwood, Saturday (Jan. 22) at 7 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Xaverian Brothers High School Boosters Club and the Westwood Lions Club, the event will feature prizes donated by various merchants ranging from television sets to small appliances and sports clothing.

Dr. Edwin M. Thomas of Westwood is directing the event. Tickets may be obtained from parents of Xaverian students or members of the Lions Club. Those wishing to reserve tickets may contact Ralph Chera of Norwood at 769-3859. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the "Las Vegas Night" will be used by the Xaverian Brothers High School Boosters for various projects and the Westwood Lions Club's charities.



MARILYN SAMICK

Marilyn Samick, Stanley Wernick To Wed in Spring

Planning to be married in the Spring are Miss Marilyn Beth Samick of Newton Centre and Mr. Stanley Barron Wernick of Chestnut Hill, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Samick of Elmore street, Mr. Wernick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wernick of 45 Cleveland road, Chestnut Hill.

The bride-to-be, a 1966 graduate of Newton High School, is presently employed as a secretary in Brookline. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Samick and the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kahn.

The prospective bridegroom, the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wernick and the late Mr. Samuel Barron Jr. and Judge Jennie Loitman Barron, is a graduate of Brookline High School and is currently in the banking field. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

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Newton Schools Winter Sports Are In Full Swing

Tiger Hoopsters Win Two; Ben Press Twice Scores 19

By DAVID SOLOMON

For a tall team such as Newton, an absolute necessity is strong scoring from its forwards. And in the past four games, the Tiger front line has averaged 46 points per game, compared to 33 in their first five games. So perhaps it is a logical extension of this that Newton has won two straight, three out of four, and raised their season's record to 5-4.

Coach Jerry Phillips commented that "we've had a tremendous team effort, and we've proved we're capable of beating good teams." Last week the Tigers beat 3-2 Weymouth South and 3-3 Brookline. Ben Press again scored 19 points as Newton captured a 61-51 victory. The Tigers led 28-21 at the half, and increased this margin to 44-31 after the third period. Brookline came back in the fourth, and cut Newton's lead to three. But then Ed Becker scored on two layups and the

Tigers controlled the rest of the play of the game. Junior Ed Becker was behind Press in the scoring for Newton with 13 points. Becker seems to have become a consistent double-figure scorer. Pete Laskaris was Newton's next scorer with ten points. Substitute guard Ron Wilson scored eight points, his most this year. Larry Higginbottom scored seventeen for Brookline, fourteen of them in the final quarter.

The Tiger's league record is now 3-4, and they stand a good chance of evening it against Arlington this week.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Brookton	7	0
Rindge Tech	6	1
Wey. North	5	2
Wey. South	3	3
NEWTON	3	4
Brookline	3	4
Waltham	3	4
Cambridge	1	5
Arlington	1	6

South Hoopsters Are Starting Big Move

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been so long since Newton South has had a decent basketball team that even now, when the squad has won four of its last five games, the optimistic words should be chosen well.

It's hard not to be optimistic, though. From the looks of recent results Coach Chandler Phinney has himself into the locker room as Clark Kents and emerged as supermen. South went berserk in the third quarter, taking the quarter by a 30-16 margin and running up a 56-51 lead. The Lions shot 60 percent in the second half and totaled 54 points in the final two periods to Chandler Phinney has himself into the locker room as Clark Kents and emerged as supermen.

Hoban and Sullivan each fired in 21 points to pace the team, but a team that plays Newton attack and DeFillipo together and will give any other team in the Dual County figures with 10 points. League a good battle; not a Westwood was led by Rick Swann's 21 points.

Newton South 80

DeFillipo	4	2	10
Moan	2	1	5
Lampert	3	2	8
Hoban	9	3	21
Ron Izen	2	5	9
Rich Izen	2	0	4
Sullivan	8	5	21
McGowan	0	2	2
Totals	30	20	80

Westwood 72

Wilfinger	7	0	14
Ryan	7	4	18
Swann	9	3	21
Jarvis	3	0	6
Whalen	2	0	4
McGrall	2	1	5
Sessler	2	0	4
Total	32	8	72

The biggest single boost the South cagers got this year to propel them upwards from mediocrity, came when Sacred Heart High school closed its doors. Four Sacred Heart hoopsters transferred to South and have assumed prominent roles on the basketball team.

Forward Peter Sullivan and guard and captain Billy Hoban have been tremendous additions. Both are starters. Sullivan, only 6-foot tall, is a real leaper, and has been a big scorer in the clutch, while Hoban, a scrappy, hardworking playmaker, has averaged in double figures and made the club run, run, run.

Mike DeFillipo, a sometime starter at forward and guard, Frank McGowan have also helped out considerably. It's been sort of like having the top four draft choices come through.

South really shocked Westwood. Westwood would be tied for the league roof with Lincoln, but instead is tied with South for second place.

The Lions were outpointed, 13-12 in the first quarter, and Tufts 22-14 in the second period for a 35-26 halftime deficit. The Palka Lions looked like the Lions of Morrow old in the first half, shooting only 30 percent from the floor. The second half was very different, however. The South players seemed to have gone

Wellesley Over South Gymnasts

Tom Hart scored 21.8 points in the all-around competition and added a second place finish in the horizontal bars to spark Wellesley High to an 86.4-81.0 gymnastics victory over Newton South, last week, at Wellesley.

The Lions were dropping their second meet in a row, but tallied 20 points more in their second time out than in their opening 65-11-60.65 loss to Weymouth South two weeks ago.

Gary Framson was the South pacesetter for the second week in a row, claiming victory in the floor exercise and second place in the parallel bars.

Other South scorers were Albie Shapiro, first in the side horse; Tom Lane, third in both the horizontal bars and the long horse; and Bill Walsh and Mark Tighe, who tied for third in the still rings.

Wellesley's Harry Fontaine captured two events; the 21 parallel bars and still rings. Newton South outpointed Wellesley, 12.45 to 10.90 in the side horse and 13.60 to 13.45 in the still rings.

Coach Tom Steeve's charges are now 0-2 on the season with matches against Framingham December 28. Four straight losses and a tie have dropped their record to 2-5-1.

Newton Matmen Even Record At 3-3 With Two Straight

By DAVID SOLOMON

For once, a prediction came true. Last week Newton wrestling coach Norm Walker predicted that the Tigers were "just at the point where we can put it all together." This week the Tigers did just that, winning two matches to even their record at 3-3.

On January 8 the matmen wallowed Waltham, 61-0. This was the Waltham's team first outing, and although they were understandably inexperienced, Walker felt Waltham has good potential and will come along strongly. Pins for Newton were won by Bob Womboldt in the 121 lb. Class, Dave Egelson in the 147 class, Pete Carvelli in the 157 class, Jake Doolin in the 169, Phil Pescosolido in the 187, and Tom Durkin in the unlimited division.

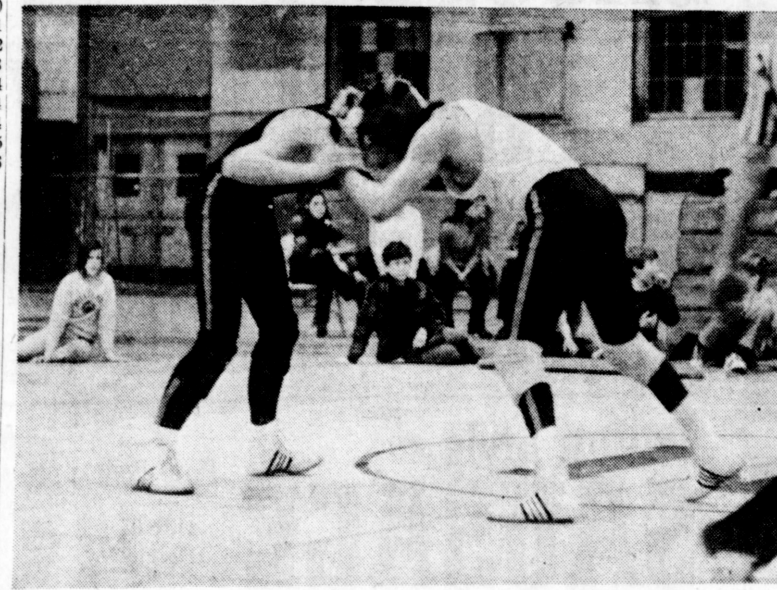
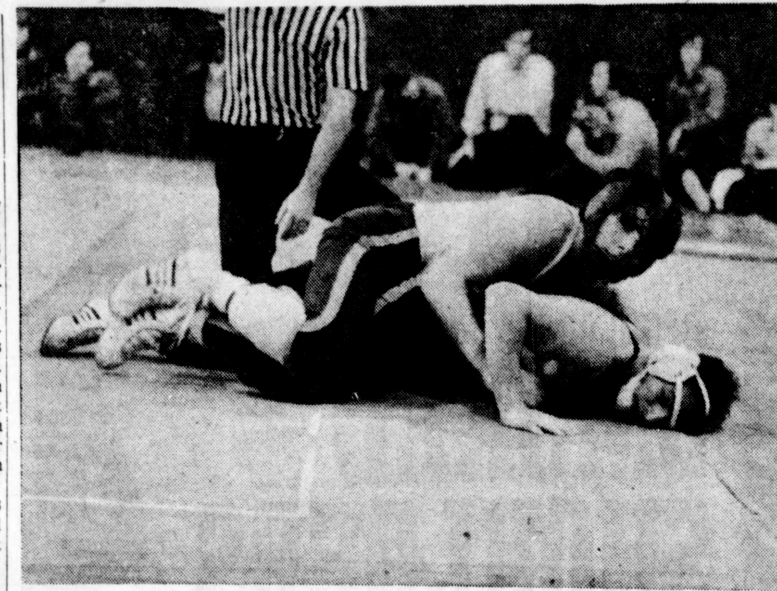
Three days later, the matmen overcame Concord-Carlisle by a 32-29 score. Newton was losing going into the final two matches, but victories by tri-captain Phil Pescosolido and heavyweight Tom Durkin insured Newton's victory. Pescosolido's pin raised his personal record to 3-3. Durkin has a 4-2 record. Other pins for Newton were Rich Mullen in the 107 class, Bob

and that Underwood may field a team for intercity competition. Other activities in the Underwood program include Bombardment, Soccer, Kickball, Foul Shooting, Steal the Bacon and a wide variety of relay races.

The standings in the Women's Volleyball League after the first four weeks of competition are:

Set-Ups	4	0
Y-ettes	4	0
Carr Blues	3	1
Bouncers	2	2
Volley Dolls	2	2
Burr	2	1
Bell Telephone	1	3
Late Bloomers	1	3
Smiles	1	2
Jumping Jills	0	4
Independents	0	3

Winners get 2 points - Losers 1.



WRESTLING UPSET—The Newton High School wrestling team won a big match from Newton South last week by a 25-24 count and knocked South from the undefeated ranks. In top photo it looks like South's Mike MacDonald (on top) was headed for a win but he eventually lost to Newton High Captain Pete Carvelli. In bottom Newton's Jack Doolin (in black) won against South opponent. It was another thrilling battle between the two arch rivals. (Robert Grossman Photos)

Newton Icemen Lose Three; Slump To 8th Place; 2-5-1

By DAVID SOLOMON

The month of January has not been a good one for Newton's hockey team. After starting the season with two wins and a loss, the Tigers scoring at the half-minute mark of the first period on a play set up by Walter Cox and Mark Donovan. The rest of the game featured only the play of Weymouth. At 7:10 of the opening period Paul Kelley tied the score with a close-in shot after a irregular rebound off the boards came out to him. Then at 11:32 of the same period Jerry Balchunas scored the winning goal on a breakaway. At 7:57 of the second period Bob Buckley scored Weymouth's final goal on his own rebound.

Four days later Newton played their best game of the season. But unfortunately their opponent was superteam Arlington, and the Tigers were 6-1 victims. Goalie Tim Pitts was outstanding for Newton, as he registered 25 saves. Arlington, defending State Champions took a 2-0 lead in the first period. Mike Flanagan scored at 1:45 on a tip-in. Then at 8:50 Al Quinlan knocked in a ten-foot rebound. Newton came back in the second period to bring Arlington's lead to one. Mark Howley cut in the middle of the Arlington defense and rifled in a twelve-footer. Walter Cox and Jim Fay set up the play. But less than a minute later, at 5:09 Corbett gave Arlington their three-goal lead again. Arlington scored one more goal in the second, and another in the third period.

Unbeaten South Grapplers Sweep By Lincoln-Sudbury

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Newton South High scored five pins and none of its 12 grapplers lost as Lincoln-Sudbury managed its two points on a tie in a 52-2 rout, last week.

South's unbeaten, 6-0 wrestlers, dominated every class but for the 167-pound division where Jim Sellinger had to settle for a 2-3 tie.

Mike Shockett, 107, co-captains Mike Forman and Rich Hill, 121 and 128, respectively. Mike McDonald, 157, and sophomore Walt Fatini, wrestling in the front line for the first time, all scored pins. Hill's and Fatini's were the fastest, accomplished in 1:00 and 1:22, respectively.

The Lions also scored decisions at 100 pounds, Paul Linn, 7-2; 114, Howie Frutkoff, 10-2; 134, Paul Murphy, an unbelievable tally of 16-1; 140, Dave Berkowitz, 6-5; Brian Corcoran, 5-0; and unlimited, Lenny Adelman, 5-3.

South was supposed to be rebuilding this year. If the Lions rebuild anyone they'll build themselves into the seven blocks of granite.

Dave Lechhook, who sported a 6-1 record last year at 187 pounds, and who was counted on to be one of the team's top men this year, is still out with the leg injury which sidelined him for the last two and one-half games of the football season.

Coach Aredis Kojoyan has experimented with three different wrestlers in the

Newton could show little improvement last Saturday when they lost to Brookline 4-1. Walter Cox missed the game due to an injury, so already Newton's offensive power was hindered. The Tigers have been switching line arrangements of late, but this has not seemed to improve their ability to generate a potent attack. And as it has been all season, the defense has looked weak. In their past four games the Tigers have been outscored 18-4. Against Brookline, the Tigers fell behind early, as Mark Hinton scored after only 37 seconds. The Newton icemen tied the game at 2:06 of the second period when Mark Howley scored from Jim Fay. But Brookline kept pressing, and at 8:08 Paul Sieckle scored on a pass off a face-off. In the third period Sieckle and Glen Holme scored for Brookline. Sieckle scored on a two-on-one breakaway and Holme just slid the puck underneath Pitts for his goal.

The one bright spot in the game for Newton was some of the body checking by Mark Howley. The Tigers have slumped to eighth place, and their chances of making the post-season tournament seem virtually non-existent.

Chris Egizi ended the scoring at 4:08 of the third period for a 4-1 margin.

Five nights later at Natick, the Lions collected their second victory of the campaign, over Weston.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first period before Steve Matson put

'Drugs and Athletics' To Be Topic at Coaches Club

By DAVID SOLOMON

Donald E. McLean, M.D. will be the guest speaker next Thursday night at Claffin School for the second meeting of the Newton Coaches Club. According to a circular sent out to all Newton coaches, Dr. McLean will "speak on the related problems of drugs and adolescents with special reference to athletics and how coaches and teachers can be better informed in this issue."

The speech and discussion session will begin at 8 p.m. on January 27. Interested students and members of the community have been urged to attend. Those wishing to be present at the meeting should arrange this with Norman Walker, NHS teacher and head of the Newton Coaches Club.

The circular states that "It will not be Dr. McLean's intention to set up a drug program, but rather to inform us of his experiences in dealing with students and discuss the various roles the coach, teacher and parent should understand in confronting this problem. He believes athletics plays a vital role in combating today's drug problem. He also plans to have two student-athletes present at Harvard with him to further inform us of their ideas relative to drugs and athletics. A question and answer period will follow this discussion."

Dr. McLean has co-authored a book with the late Reverend Charles E. Bottom entitled "Fit to be Tied," which deals with sex education for the teenager. For twenty-four years he has served the Town of Winchester as a pediatrician, and is currently the medical advisor to CON-CERN (Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic Needs). This is a community organization composed of town and school officials, clergy, doctors, students and Chief of Police working together to solve adolescent problems. He has appeared several times on television discussing drugs and adolescents.

South Skaters Bow To Wayland; Tip Weston

LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Undefeated Dual County League leader Wayland High overpowered Newton South High hockey team, 4-1, at Billerica Arena, last week, but the Lions bounced back to edge Weston, 2-1, later in the week, and leave their season's record at 2-4-1.

The Warriors gained revenge on South for a 2-2 tie late last season which cost them the Dual County Title outright. South put up a good fight against the fast-skating Wayland six, but were never really close.

Wayland's first line of Mark O'Keefe, Mark Shepard and Rick Irving was the league's best last year and returned intact to commit new mayhem on the ice. The big line combined for both of Wayland's first period goals. Irving tallied the first score at 9:19 on feed - in passes from the other two, then Shepard slammed in a goal at 11:33 from superb, backbounced by Irving. It was 2-0 at period's end.

Clark Johnson, outstanding placekicker from the Warriors' Class C champion football team proved he can swing just as accurately with a stick as he can with his foot, in the second period, scoring for a 3-0 lead.

Mark Sturnick retaliated with South's lone offensive showing after taking a pass from Steve McElroy. The play originated with Joe Pittman. McElroy and Pittman got assists.

Chris Egizi ended the scoring at 4:08 of the third period for a 4-1 margin.

Five nights later at Natick, the Lions collected their second victory of the campaign, over Weston.

The two teams battled through a scoreless first period before Steve Matson put

With six games left on the schedule South will have to go some to have a break-even year. The remaining games include tough Bedford, this Saturday, and Wayland again.



COLLEGE SWIMMING STAR—Thomas (Sandy) McCutcheon Jr., is a member of the varsity swimming team at Nichols College this year. Sandy competes in the freestyle events and was a member of the team last year. He has already received a major letter in swimming at Nichols. He was graduated from Newton South High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon of 17 Winnetaska Road, Waban.

Recreation Dept.'s Indoor Gym Program Is Half Over

The Newton Recreation department's indoor gym program at the Underwood School in Newton Corner recently reached the halfway mark.

The program for fifth and sixth grade boys is conducted by third year Recreation Leader Bob Worden on Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Principal emphasis in the program is a diversity of activities. It features an involvement in physical fitness for each individual boy and each is charted according to completion of sit-ups and push-ups nightly. All those who successfully complete this activity will be awarded a certificate from the Recreation Department.

During the first six weeks of the program at Underwood the fundamentals of hockey, passing, collecting passes, shooting, and goal tending were taught.

Concentration on these basic skills was followed by organized play. Friday nights were highlighted by Hockey Jam-borees with the Newton Centre Playground. Recreation Leader Steve Pozzi assisted in directing the competition.

Those players representing the Underwood School were Germano Demambro, Peter Fine, Paul Catalano, Bill Brazier, Walter Lafko, Glenn Manning, Simon Rickaby, Mike Donagan, Neil and Ron Magowsky, Francis Solimata, Bill Rizzotto, Nathan Fern and Joe Sweeney.

Worden says that the emphasis in the second half of the program will be on Basketball

NEWTON GRAPHIC

The Old Timer



"Speakers, like sunsets, are more brilliant when they get down to earth."

Quote of the Week

On gold — "nobody has enough of it; everybody wants more of it, and hardly anybody can agree with anybody else about how much it should be worth."

Peter Benchley
Newsweek Feature Service

Garden Club of Newton Centre Met On Tuesday

Four experts in different fields of ecology and conservation were heard January 18 by the members and guests of the Newton Centre Garden Club at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre.

The interesting panel discussion on Newton's environmental problems consisted of Carolyn Whittle on Ecology Action, Elizabeth Lewenberg of the League of

Women Voters, Newton's Commissioner Willard Pratt and Allen Barkin, Newton's Land Use Chairman.

The need is to achieve a balance between intelligent conservation and the basic requirements essential to our present day living.

A coffee hour at 9:30 was followed by a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Wilbur S. Roberts, Jr. of Waban, club president.

Hostesses were Mrs. Francis R. Kenney of Needham and Mrs. Robert W. Moore of Waban and Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier of Newton.

Adelaide Ball To Be Honored On February 6

Arrangements for the dinner honoring former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, are now being completed it was reported by Robert L. Tennant, General Chairman for the event.

Murray E. Sholkin, well-known Newton resident and civic leader, will serve as the dinner's Master of Ceremonies, Tennant announced.

"The program of the evening will form a fitting tribute to Adelaide Ball in recognition of her long record of devotion to our city and its institutions", Tennant stated.

Miss Ball served nearly 20 years on Newton's Board of Aldermen, retiring from office January 1 of this year. She chose not to seek reelection.

Information and tickets for the dinner may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.



PLANNING DINNER in honor of former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball, Feb. 6 at the Marriott Motor Hotel are, seated left to right: Robert L. Tennant, General Chairman; Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, an Honorary Chairman; and Charlotte R. Thornbury, Dinner Co-Chairman. Standing, left to right, are: J. Philip Berquist, Jonathan L. Hacker, James F. Bergantino, Edward G. English, and Stafford E. Davis.

Seventy Courses Slated At Beaver Day's Intersession

There will be no lack of interest in classes at Beaver Day in Chestnut Hill. Country Day in Chestnut Hill. Students have created and planned the curriculum to suit their interests for a two-week period being called Intersession.

The concept of the Intersession, conducted from January 17-30, is to provide a period for students to develop personal academic interests.

Students, parents, and experts will serve as teachers for some of the 70 courses planned for the program. The courses are described in a 23-page bulletin prepared by the students.

One parent, a doctor, has agreed to allow a student with an interest in medicine to follow him in his daily rounds and witness operations in a pediatric emergency room.

To provide a first-hand opportunity for learning more about the language, customs, habits and culture of Spanish-speaking people, one group of students will visit Mexico for the two-week study period. Another group will tour the historical and cultural sites in Canada.

Students will operate a radio station in the school and also edit and publish a daily newspaper during Intersession.

A wide range of subjects is covered in the academic program, including: The Philosophy of Government, The American Indian, Small Boating & Piloting, Game Theory, Animal Behavior, Buddhist Thought, Modern Dance, Architecture, Music-Listening, The U. S. & China, Economic Seminars, The Literature of Drugs, Effects of Drugs on Animal Behavior, Chamber Music.

Our Lady's Help Daughters Hold Meeting Jan. 10

Catholic Daughters Court No. 1500 of Our Lady's Help of Christian Church, Newton, held their first regular meeting of the new year on January 10 with many new members attending.

Phyllis Arico, Regent, called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m., all old and new business was discussed and voted upon. Refreshments were served.

Catholic Daughters will hold a Spaghetti Supper in the Pope John Room - Our Lady's High School on January 31 at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person, first come, first served.

Also, plans are being made to have our 23rd anniversary Party at the Chateau de Ville on Route 9, Framingham, on Sunday, March 12th for a Dinner - Theater event, which will be "Fiddler on the Roof." More information will be given on this activity at a later date.

Mishkan Forum Guest Speaker

On Sunday evening, February 6, at 7:45 p.m., the Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum will present as featured guest speaker the eminent scholar and lecturer Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, founder and chairman of the Department of Mediterranean Studies at Brandeis University. The temple is located at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Gordon will speak on the subject: "Jews in America Before Columbus?" He is the noted author of numerous books including the new and very popular book Before Columbus, which documents the actual existence of Jews in America before 1492.

A coffee hour will follow Dr. Gordon's presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Samuels, chairman of this Forum evening, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Marcus, refreshments, and by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen, tickets and reservations. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

On Dean's List

Bruce J. Olans of 159 Woodcliff road, Newton, is among the students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., named to the fall term Dean's List.

For this honor a grade point average of 4.25 out of a possible 5.0 must be maintained for at least 12 hours of course work.

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GRI Computer Corp. Nears Profit Goal

In a Semi-Annual Report to stockholders, GRI Computer Corporation President, Samuel Ochlis, declared that progress toward the "volume with profit" goal established has been encouraging. Mr. Ochlis, President of the Newton-based minicomputer manufacturer, further stated that "all research and development costs, including software, have been expensed."

Respiratory Disease Ass'n Treats Several Illnesses

Sometimes, this world of ours can seem pretty cold and cruel, especially when you have a serious problem. Suddenly, it seems there is no place to turn, no one to go to for help. And an awful, frightening feeling of isolation and helplessness creeps in.

Happily, in most cases this is an illusion—a result of the fear generated by the problem. Today there are literally hundreds if not thousands of places to turn for help in solving an incredible variety and number of problems. There are hot lines, alcohol treatment centers, hospitals, family counseling centers, venereal disease clinics, psychiatric clinics and a host of others.

And there is the Norfolk County-Newton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

For many decades, the Norfolk County-Newton TB Association has been working to help people with respiratory system problems. Today, the Association is continuing that work on an even broader scale to help people cope with or cure their respiratory problems and to keep others from

Notaries Public Appointed Here

Two Newton men have been appointed, and two reappointed to seven year terms as notaries public by Governor Francis W. Sargent. Their appointments came following confirmation by the Executive Council.

Appointed notaries are Attorney Steven F. Feinstein of 59 Greenwood Avenue, Newton, and Alan Paul Zaplin of 274 LaGrange Street, Newton. Reappointed to their terms are Lemuel J. Bon of 45 Ellis Road, West Newton, and David P. Abrams of 43 Kendall Road, Newton Centre.

Lecturer Will Speak At Temple Reyim Jan. 28th

Dr. Zeev Raviv will be the guest speaker at the late Friday evening service of Temple Reyim in Newton next Thursday (Jan. 28) at 8:15 p.m. His topic will be "Setting the Stage for the Modern Jewish Theatre."

Dr. Raviv is a research fellow at Brandeis University, teaches at Clark University, and is instructor in Hebrew Drama at the Hebrew College, Boston. Dr. Raviv, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Hartford, received his master's degree and Doctorate in fine arts at the School of Drama at Yale University.

Dr. Raviv lived for many years in Israel where he was closely associated with the world of theater, graduating from the School of Acting of the Habimah Theatre, the national theatre group of Israel, with which he acted and at whose Studio he later taught. For several years he was a

director and actor on the Israeli radio and with the "Chamber Theatre" of Israel, one of the major theatrical groups in country. He served as an educational officer in the Israeli Army where he directed entertainment troupes. More recently he taught at the University of Tel Aviv.

Dr. Raviv has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Hartford and a Professor of Drama at North Dakota State University where he directed productions of "The Cherry Orchard" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He has worked with community theaters in Bridgeport, Conn. and in the Boston area.

The author of numerous articles on various facets of the theatre, general and Jewish, Dr. Raviv is currently completing a book on theatre for people dealing with the story of Miss Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre.

NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
Member of and Accredited by The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

EVENING CLASSES
Late Registration—Week of January 24
Late registration accepted January 24-27

TUESDAY	Credit	English Composition II	3
Marketing	3	Humanities	3
Data Processing (Unit Record)	3	Psychology of Personality	3
Preparatory Mathematics	0	THURSDAY	
Introduction to College Mathematics	3	Business Law II	3
Finite Mathematics	3	Data Processing (Computer)	3
WEDNESDAY		Art of Film	3
Data Processing (Computer Operator)	3	Social Psychology	3
Engineering Drawing I	3	Psychology of	3
Engineering Drawing II	3	Abnormal Behavior	3
		Biological Oceanography	3

ALL CLASSES FROM 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.

— TUITION —
\$25.00 PER SEMESTER HOUR
\$10.00 APPLICATION FEE

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM
Registration For New Students — January 24-27, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Late registration accepted January 31 - February 3

LANGUAGE

FRENCH:	Beginning	Intermediate	Tuesday	Monday
SPANISH: <td>Beginning</td> <td>Intermediate</td> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>Thursday</td>	Beginning	Intermediate	Tuesday	Thursday
ITALIAN: <td>Beginning</td> <td>Intermediate</td> <td>Tuesday</td> <td>Monday</td>	Beginning	Intermediate	Tuesday	Monday

LANGUAGE LABORATORY
ENGLISH AND HUMANITIES

Speed Reading (Beginning)	Monday
Modern Literature	Monday
Operadventures	Tuesday
Newton Junior College Chorale	Monday
Mime and Movement	Monday

All Classes 7:15-9:15 p.m.
FEE: \$10.00 For Each Course

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
NEWTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
Washington Park, Newtonville, Mass. 02160 Tel. 969-9570

Two-Man Photo Show Now At Newton Free Library

Tranquil landscapes and lonely rooms by photographer Gardiner Hutchinson of Haverhill hang across the room from people and animal photographs by Tom Vartabedian of the Haverhill Gazette in Newton Free Library's current two-man photo show at 414 Centre Street, Newton.

Hutchinson, whose vocation as well as avocation is photography, evidences a strong yet nostalgic feeling for the countryside in photographs of the old Turk's Head Hotel in Gloucester where empty rooms convey a sense of things past.

Abandoned wagon wheels in tall fields, rectangular blocks of ice breaking up in springtime, and the strong shadows of wind fences on a sandy beach reflect great sensitivity for natural space, shape and line.

Aiming for strong contrasts, Gardiner Hutchinson prints on glossy paper and mounts

his photographs on widely bordered white mats.

His works have been hung in one-man shows at the Addison Gallery, Exeter, New Hampshire and at the University Press in Winchester.

Tom Vartabedian's photographs demonstrate his interest in children, animals, and humorous everyday experiences.

His awards include top prize in the Haverhill Camera Club Competition, the Mass. Golden Press Award for his photographic essay of children in day care centers, and third prize in UPI's 1971 Photography Contest.

Tom Vartabedian is a feature writer, sports columnist, and photographer for the Haverhill Gazette as well as humor columnist for the Armenian Weekly.

The two-man show, with a complementary book display will be on view through January 31.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NEWTON

needs for Teen Center Gym, mats, boxing gloves, punching bags, flower making kits, knitting supplies, candle moulds and wax, ceramic moulds, glazes and clays. IF YOU CAN HELP please call days 527-7079, evenings 969-6375 or 924-1471.

West Newton Physician is Named to New NEMCH Post

Dr. James F. Patterson of West Newton has been named Chief of Ambulatory Internal Medicine at New England Medical Center Hospitals (NEMCH), a new position announced by Dr. William B. Schwartz, Physician-in-Chief, and David L. Everhart, Executive Director.

Dr. Patterson currently is Chief of the Gastroenterology Service at NEMCH and a Professor of Medicine on the faculty of the Tufts University School of Medicine. He will continue as head of gastroenterology until a successor is appointed. The new post becomes official July 1.

Dr. Schwartz said that Dr. Patterson's "new responsibility is created out of the recognition that outpatient and ambulatory care are an increasingly important part of our total programs of health care, particularly within the Department of Medicine."

Dr. Patterson will be a division chief in the Department of Medicine. At the same time, he will carry a considerable amount of administrative responsibility and will work closely with the Executive Director of the Hospital.

Dr. Patterson will be responsible for the coordination of all outpatient service for the Department of Medicine. As a first order of priority, he also will be working with the management of the Hospital in finalizing the medical care programs which are to be located in the new Health Services Building under construction.

It is expected that he will become increasingly involved in all of the programs of the Hospital relating to outpatient and emergency care.

Dr. Patterson resides at 38 Prince Street in West Newton.

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B.S.R.	Honeywell	Olympus	Zeiss

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RESPONSIBILITY...
A Program For Teenagers and Parents

Responsibility is a co-educational program designed by University Center to help your "underachieving" teenager develop realistic attitudes about himself and his environment.

Responsibility meets after school 1 day a week from 4:50 at the Newton Centre Women's Club for 12 weeks.

To learn more about how Responsibility can help call or write for a copy of our descriptive brochure, **RESPONSIBILITY — A Program For Teenagers and Parents.**

UNIVERSITY CENTER, INC.
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
02116 or call: 261-3313.

NEWTON GRAPHIC

On The Lindsay For President Committee

John P. Martilla of 51 Vernon St., Newton, is Chairman of the Lindsay for President Committee that has been filed with Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren. This is the second committee formed for the candidate, to promote the interests of Lindsay.

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Citations-

(Continued from Page 1)

least two of the programs in the series.

The ACT awards are bound by no competition, no time period, and no money, and can be given to producers, performers, programs, manufacturers, advertisers, stations, or networks.

ACT also commended several programs but could not give them an award because "many of them are still constantly interrupted by commercials." These included several network Saturday morning shows.

Peggy Charren, ACT President, said: "Our New Year's Resolution is to praise the 'good guys' in broadcasting and to let them know we appreciate their efforts."

During the coming year, ACT will continue to watch programs and to select recipients for its Achievement Awards.

ACT hopes to bring together all the recipients of the Awards at some gathering during the year.

The following persons and stations were given awards for a significant step towards upgrading children's television, and for eliminating commercialism on children's programs:

Post-Newsweek TV Stations, Washington, D.C., and Florida, for seeking out quality programs for children and for clustering commercials on such programs.

Hallmark Cards for sponsoring a 60-minute dramatic presentation, shown in early evening prime-time, when older children would be watching, without any commercial interruptions. ("The Snow Goose," NBC TV, Nov. 15, 8-9 p.m.)

Health Tex (Standard Romper) for outstanding institutional advertising within a children's TV program shown in early evening prime-time. ("Babar comes to America," NBC TV, Sept. 7, 7-8:30 p.m.)

Children's Television Workshop, for the concept of a creative unit devoted to producing children's television programs, and for experimentation in television education for young children.

Fred Rogers, for his pioneering efforts in meeting the emotional needs of young children through television.

Robert Keeshan, for 16 years of devotion to creative television for pre-school children on "Captain Kangaroo," and for ending his personal involvement in selling commercial products on his program in 1972.

The Kids Thing, WHDH TV, Boston, for providing five special half-hour programs for children during a school vacation week, without commercials. (Dec. 27-31, 9:30-10 a.m.)

Public Broadcasting stations around the country for presenting a variety and diversity of programs of children, aired at times when children are watching, to wit: "Misterogers Neighborhood," "Sesame Street," "Electric Company," "Masquerade," "Zoom," "Hodge Podge Lodge," and "What's New."

Some commercial networks and local stations did provide some diversity in the children's programming schedule for the 1971-1972 season. However, many of the new programs were still interrupted by commercials.

Since ACT believes that children's programs should be free of commercialism, the following programs do not meet ACT's criteria for an award, but are commended:

Earth Lab, Group W, Westinghouse, Sunday, 9-10 a.m.; Children's Film Festival, CBS TV, Saturday, 1-2 p.m.; In the News, CBS, Saturday, eight 2-minute items on the hour and the half-hour; You Are There, CBS, Saturday, 12:30-1 p.m.; Jackson Five, ABC TV, Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m.; Curiosity Shop, ABC, Saturday 11 to noon; Make A Wish, ABC, Sunday, 11:30 to noon; Take A Giant Step, NBC TV, Saturday, 11 to noon; and Mr. Wizard, NBC, Saturday, 12:12:30 p.m.

Big Payrolls

New York — The nation's hospitals employ 1,200,000 and pay them \$3 billion a year.

Commissioner Sullivan To Lecture In Newton Tonight

Newton Citizens for Education is sponsoring a program for the public tonight (Thursday, Jan. 20) at 7:45 p.m. at the Barry Science Pavilion of Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Neil V. Sullivan, State Commissioner of Education, will speak on "New Directions in Education: Threat or Opportunity?"

He is expected to discuss state funding of education, problems of racial balance, and metropolitan or open campus.

Rep. Paul Guzzi will serve as chairman of the meeting.

A follow-up meeting has been planned so that "task force" groups can meet to work on each issue. The follow-up meeting date is Feb. 10 at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, according to Mrs. Nancy Wrenn, co-ordinator of the task force groups. Group leaders are Allan Hartman, racial balance; Robert Kaplan, financing; John Livingston, metropolitan open campus.



NEIL V. SULLIVAN

Campus main entrance is at 885 Centre st., opposite Cotton st. After tawing first left to the parking lot, Barry Science Pavilion is the first building on the right.

January Activities At The Free Library

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian's popular Book Review highlights Newton Free Library's mid-winter branch and club activities.

At Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library, Marie L. Simpson, branch librarian, will present capsule reviews of recent books next Thursday morning (January 27) at 10:30 a.m. Readers are invited to borrow books, including new ones, and to remain for coffee.

Portraits and landscapes in oils by Mrs. Ethel Ramsden of Auburndale also are on view at the Auburndale library. Many of the paintings were done in Rockport.

The first Newton city chess championships sponsored by the NFL highlight this month's club activities. The five-round tournament continues Wednesday (January 26) at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Hall at the Main Library. Chess Club president Andrew Schmidt announces the tournament is open to all players. However, they must register before the start of any round. The titles of club champion, city champion and junior city champion (under grade 10) will be

awarded. Play will be directed by Schmidt and will follow the "Swiss" system of pairing.

Jim Saret, Camera Club president, announces "The Available Light Show and General Competition" will be featured next Monday (January 24) at 7:30 at the Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library. Members will show slides from the December 27 Field Trip and will discuss picture composition and film processing.

Other library activities this month include the Great Books Group at Newtonville; the Bridge Club, also at Newtonville, a macramé demonstration at Oak Hill Park; a Garden Club luncheon at Newton branch; and the Junior Chess Club at Waban.

At the Boys' and Girls' Library and branches, children and parents will find special programs including films, preschool story hours and creative activities.

Check in at your local library and read **Library Lowdown** for specific days and times. All Newton Library programs are free and open to all.

Financial Planners Will Hold Seminar In Newton

Next Thursday (January 27) through Robert Stillman of Valley's Steak House in Newton will be the scene of the first all day professional seminar of the Greater Boston Society of Financial Planners. Outstanding financial industry leaders from all over the country will be on hand to lead the discussions.

James B. Ross, president of the Keystone Company of Boston, will be the luncheon speaker and installing officer of the new leaders, including Robert L. Stillman of Framingham, incoming president.

From Chicago will be the national vice-president of CNA Investor Services, Inc., whose Greater Boston Manager, Donald L. Daniels of Newton, will be honored as the founding president of the organization.

Other important participants will be Ralph Dolgoff, New York City, author of the "Dolgoff Plan"; Gerald Fowler, Philadelphia, vice-president of the First Investment Annuity Company; Mac MacDonald of Texas, president of Mutual Fund Council of Million Dollar Producers.

Participants from leading Boston law and accounting firms include Charles Westcott of Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey and Harvey Greif, C.P.A. of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, who will be on the panel discussing professional corporations.

All members of the financial community including stock brokers, insurance brokers, life insurance agents, mutual fund representatives, lawyers and accountants are welcome. Miss Derick resides at 272 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

Newton Youth In Skidmore Course

Richard M. Shamban of 74 Seveland road, Newton, a student at Colgate University, is among 150 collegians across the country enrolled in courses at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. during the four-week January winter term.

A wide variety of courses is scheduled, offering opportunity for field trips away from the Saratoga campus coupled with in-depth study. Students enroll for a single course, during the one-month term to encourage students to explore subjects different from their major interests.

"It offers a change of the academic pace, and students are enthusiastic about the idea," said Dr. Eric Weller, dean of studies and coordinator of the terms.

Publicity Chairman For Bank Women Assoc.

Miss Dorothy B. Derick has been elected, and is serving as, the 1971-72 Publicity Chairman for the Northern New England Group of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. She is an Assistant Trust Officer of The National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Miss Derick resides at 272 Chestnut Street, West Newton.

Newton High Sports Schedule For Week

THURSDAY JANUARY 20
Girls Basketball at Waltham 3:15
FRIDAY JANUARY 21
Wrestling vs. Lincoln-Sudbury 3:30
Gymnastics vs. Lexington 7:30

SATURDAY JANUARY 22
Track vs. Waltham (at Fargo Building) 10:00
Hockey at Hingham 5:45
MONDAY JANUARY 24
OPEN

THURSDAY JANUARY 25
Gymnastics at Weymouth North 6:30
Basketball vs. Weymouth North 3:30
Wrestling at Weymouth North 3:30
Biliary at Acton 7:00
Girls Gymnastics at Andover 3:15
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26
Hockey vs. Cambridge (at Boston Arena) 2:30
Girls Basketball at Cambridge 3:15

NE Tel Employee Wins Suggestion Award

A Newton Highlands resident has been awarded \$25 under New England Telephone's Employee Suggestion Plan.

Marguerite R. Seaway of 44 Bowdoin St., a clerical assistant in the outside plant department in Newton, won the award for her recommended revision of an office form.

Kindergarten Discoveries Starts At Centers Feb. 8

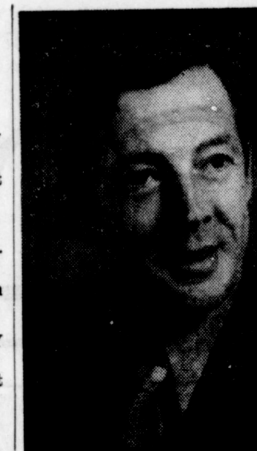
Registration for Kindergarten Discoveries, an in-depth Art Program for Kindergarten youngsters, is now open at the Newton Community Service Centers, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 969-5906.

The two hour program features a total involvement in a "project" approach to art: Puppets-Their history, background, making various types of puppets, designing puppet theaters, staging to planning a puppet show.

Africa-(for children) its art and play, including games, making of masks, and costumes, stories, songs and a view for 5-year-olds of family life, homes and tribal culture.

Animals-live animals to pet, watch, imitate, dance with, talk to, make playgrounds and homes for, read about, commune with. Zoo, jungle, prehistoric, or household pets to be explored.

Natural forces-wind, water, and air related to movement and floating; observing how nature's forces work and relating these principles to making moving objects: mobiles, kites, airplanes, boats, would be most suited for.



FRANK J. MURRAY



THAIN C. ALLAN

Two Named Officers Of Community Nat'l. Bank

Edward K. Ward, Jr., president of the newly consolidated Management Association. Mr. Community National Bank, with main offices in Framingham, recently announced that Thain C. Allan and Frank J. Murray have been promoted to vice presidents.

Mr. Allan, who joined the Framingham National Bank, one of the consolidated banks, in 1967, is responsible for the bank's Marketing and Advertising. He graduated from Clark University in 1963 and earned a Masters in Business Administration from Northeastern University in 1968.

He is an active member of the Framingham Rotary Club, Vice President and Executive Committee Member of the Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America, a former Ambassador of the South Middlesex Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Murray joined the Framingham National Bank in 1969 and is now directing the Administrative Division, which includes the bank's Operations, Auditing and Accounting.

He was formerly with the Department of Public Health, Commonwealth of Mass. and Treasurer of Gould Industrial Supply Co., Leominster. A graduate of Becker Jr. College, he attended Northeastern University and completed the Commercial Bank Management program at Columbia University.

Mr. Murray is active in the Holliston Lions Club, a member of the American Management Association and on the Board of Directors of the South Middlesex Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Murray, his wife Joan, and their three children live at 283 Marked Tree Road in Holliston.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

CALVIN A. HILL
Vice President

"Money is the root of all evil," said St. Paul, or so he is commonly quoted . . . What he actually said, according to the Bible, is, "The love of money is the root of all evil" . . . That is as true today as it was at the time of Christ . . .

The love of money, as an end in itself, is a barren thing . . . The miser who slaves himself to death while he has a fortune sewed in his rags is as foolish as the capitalist who goes on piling up his millions without any idea of how to use them either for himself or for the good of mankind . . . Money is not useful just to acquire things; its more lasting purpose is to provide satisfactions of whatever kinds are most valuable to the individual.

If one wants to save money, planning is a must. At the NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK — "your friendly bank with the cooperative bankers" — want to help you save. Inquire about cooperative shares for savings and borrowing at low cost when the need arises. NEWTON SOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Newton Highlands and Newton Centre, both convenient locations open 'til 3 p.m. daily.

Newton Centre Office
OPEN Friday Nights
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
and now on a trial basis
Newton Highlands Main Office
will be open Saturdays
from 10:00 a.m. to
1:00 p.m. also

Give your budget a lift! SALE



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This is a one time Sale

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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— Collision Estimates —

BI 4-5620

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Finast

See the
"Fussy Ones"
on
Page 17
and
SAVE!

Clinic-

(Continued from Page 1)

often influential in the founding and development of schools, hospitals, colleges, orphanages and many other community institutions. This was considered a practical religious response to the Biblical injunction to "love your neighbor as yourself."

Just one hundred years ago Grace Church was active in the founding of Newton Hospital, now the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The Rector of the church at that time was George Wolfe Shinn who worked actively for the building of the first hospital building, gave from his own private funds and persuaded his friends to contribute. Women from Grace Church became some of the first volunteer workers at the hospital.

Now, a century later, the congregation of the Grace Church has decided to use part of their resources to assist in the expansion of the mental health services in Newton.

The interest with the problems of those needing mental health care began in 1964 with the founding of a day nursery school. A few years later, a pilot program to place exceptional children in the "normal" nursery classes proved to be successful in helping the youngsters with certain types of psychiatric needs.

The idea has expanded steadily and the school now accepts a few special children each year, giving them the special care necessary to make genuine progress in development.

Interest in mental health developed further when the church provided space for the office of the Newton-Wellesley Mental Health and Retardation Area Board which was established under the Mental Health Act of 1966. The church makes a contribution to the salaries of the Area Board staff as well.

Rev. Thomas Lehman, Rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, became personally interested in mental health services for the community when he was approached in 1965 by Mr. Kenneth Huberman to participate in forming a grass-roots mental health organization for the purpose of establishing a children's clinic.

Mr. Huberman, after learning that Newton was the only city of its size in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts without a mental health clinic, started the long, arduous, often discouraging, climb toward building such a clinic.

A nucleus of people, including Rev. Lehman, responded to his appeal and went to people in the community explaining the idea and the need and raising funds.

Finally, Action for Mental Health in Newton, Inc. was established, later to become the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc. Rev. Lehman has served on the Board of Directors ever since its inception.

Dr. William E. Stone, the first and present Director, was hired on a part-time basis, as was Dr. Haskell Cohen, Chief Psychologist, and Dr. Sylvia Krakow, Chief Psychiatric Social Worker. The Newton Mental Health Center (children's clinic) opened its doors in September, 1965, at 398 Walnut Street, Newtonville, with 50 cases waiting to be evaluated.

The State Department of Mental Health recognized the clinic and contributed to the salaries of the professional staff, as did the City of Newton. However, a large share of the operating expense came from, and still must come from, volunteer contributions from the citizens of Newton.

The Newton Mental Health Center now has a staff of 20 in addition to 4 Psychiatric Residents at Medfield State Hospital and 12 students from Boston University Medical School under a teaching accreditation.

Mr. Charles Olten, a long-term Vestryman of the Grace Church, took Rev. Lehman's "thought" of using the large Rectory of Grace Church to

Graduates From AF Tech Course In AIC Program

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Drew A. Beckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beckler of 171 Cherry St. W., Newton, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force corrosion control specialists.

Airman Beckler, who was trained to identify corrosion and apply preservative treatment to metal surfaces, is being assigned to L.G. Hanscom Field, Mass., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

Equipment-

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ward 8 Committeeman cited similar price discrepancies in the requests for audio-visual equipment.

Turning to a request for a "high-impedance microphone" at \$46.37, Mandell declared, "I'm an electrical engineer. This is my field."

In the Radio Shack catalog, high-impedance microphones are listed at \$9.95 and \$12.95 for mike with a capacity of 90 to 11,000 cycles.

"The best microphone you can buy," with a range of 70 to 13,000 cycles, almost at the limit of capacity of the human ear, should cost only \$26.95, according to the Radio Shack catalog. And Radio Shack will discount further for quantity orders, Mandell says.

A call to the distributor of a reel-to-reel tape recorder, listed at \$349.95, unearthed a wholesale price of \$200. The distributor stated he would discount for school orders.

By calling Boston stores and asking about the possibility of discounts for schools, Mandell was able to get promises of discounts ranging from 25 to 33 per cent from the prices listed in school requests he declared.

Criticizing the School Department practice of listing items by brand name, rather than by specification, Mandell asserted, "The pressure simply hasn't gotten down to stop doing business as usual, that we're in an austere situation and we have to economize."

"I know engineers in this town that have been out of work for a year and a half to two years. I think the budget could be cut half a million to a million dollars and it would not hurt the program a bit."

Ward 3 Committeeman Richard Douglas proposed a "non-binding" guideline of \$100,000 for the equipment budget. This would be a 40 per cent reduction from the current School Department figure of \$167,000, which, Superintendent Aaron Fink said, was arrived at by a preliminary review of some \$352,000 in teacher and principal requests.

Fink pleaded for more leeway in the equipment budget. Contending that a policy of "putting off till tomorrow" had left Newton with obsolete equipment and a shortage of audiovisual and other equipment, Fink asserted that if limited to \$100,000 expenditure, he would spend every penny of it.

house the expanded Newton Mental Health Center and undertook single-handedly the gigantic task of educating congregants and neighbors, raising the necessary funds and successfully guiding the idea through the web of emotional, political, religious and legal entanglements.

Both the Grace Church and the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc. are much indebted to Mr. Olten for bringing together all the disjointed factors that made Rev. Lehman's dream a reality.

A formal "Open House" and Education Week for the community at large is being planned for May, which is Mental Health Month.

In recognition of Rev. Lehman's conception and tremendous effort to make this unique merger a reality, the Board of Directors of the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc. unanimously voted to call the building in which the clinic is now located, "Lehman House."

Student Teacher In AIC Program

Ellen W. Marsh of 15 Noble street, West Newton, will teach the fourth grade at Mountain View School in East Longmeadow, Mass. under a student teaching program of the American International College School of Psychology and Education.

Miss Marsh is one of 63 persons in the program throughout the northeast who have completed their student teaching requirements for a bachelor's degree from AIC.

Salt-

(Continued from Page 1)

prime concern is the safety and welfare of the citizens, with all due respect for the ecological aspects of the environment.

"After studying this resolution, if it is going to interfere with the ability of the police to do their job, of the fire department to do their job, of the hospital to do their job, then I will be compelled to veto it."

Noting that he was in the process of meeting with Pratt on the resolution, the Mayor added that he had been informed by the Chief of Police that the accident count was up 30 per cent in the Dec. 31 storm.

The new resolution was submitted by Alderman David W. Jackson on behalf of salt ban advocate Mrs. Carolyn Whittle.

Speaking in support of the resolution, Public Works Committee Chairman Joseph M. McDonnell said his committee felt that the resolution should be repassed "if we were going to have an experience of our own on which to base a judgment."

The Public Works Director, according to McDonnell, said he had never been given instructions by the previous Mayor (Basbas) to implement the salt ban.

Pratt came under heavy criticism from proponents of the ban, who contended that icy and rutted road conditions on Dec. 31 were due, not to the salt ban, but to the Public Works Department's failure to launch sanding and plowing operations early in the day.

Declared Jackson, sponsor of the bill, "This resolution tries to get us to plow and sand as we should. It allows us to continue to use salt as we have, but requires us to stop using anything but salt on main arterials, instead of plowing."

Jackson accused Pratt of clearing the streets "the lazy way" — not sending the trucks out early enough in the day, and then "dumping down as much salt as they can, trying to catch up."

Jackson charged the Public Works Director with using one-and-a-half times as much salt as recommended by the salt industry in its Salt Institute.

He maintained that the use of pure salt could be avoided if plowing, and spreading of a salt and sand mixture, were started at the beginning of a storm. "We've got to get the Public Works Department to start trying, instead of spending all their time objecting to trying," Jackson declared.

Aldermen Michael Lipof and Alan S. Barkin emerged as the chief opponents of the resolution. Lipof accused the aldermen of playing "Russian roulette" with the resolution.

"Imagine a doctor trying to reach a heart patient living on a steep incline. Imagine a fire truck going at a crawl. Suppose we do lose a dozen oak or elm trees. Compare this to a family burning in a house on an isolated street," Lipof declared.

Lipof suggested that the aldermen refer the item back to a "subcommittee to consider the adverse effects" of a possible ban. In committee the proposal could be evaluated "without the heat of emotionalism, without all the conservationists talking up their side," Lipof asserted.

Further committee hearings, he stated, should include interviews with citizens of Concord and Burlington, many of whom, he said, have expressed dissatisfaction with the salt ban in their towns.

Lipof also suggested that the aldermen were infringing on the Mayor's right to set policy in the executive branch. "The message is loud and clear that citizens would like to see substantial reduction in salting. I think the Mayor understands that."

Barkin added that from the calls he gets as an alderman it is evident that "the people of Newton are interested in bare, clear roads after storms." Ruts on the streets, Barkin says, result in damage to



NEWTON CENTRE YOUTH Center Advisory Committee and Coordinators. First row, left to right: Donna DiBartolomeo, Refreshment Chairman; Mrs. Minna Silverman, Mrs. Elinor Berenson, Coordinator Sandy Sullaway, Mrs. Irene Speare, Pam Sullivan. Second row, left to right: Eric Richman, Entertainment Co-Chairman; James Cahill, Coffeehouse Chairman; Steven Chadis, Publicity Chairman; Coordinator David Pass, Sue Leach, Steven Tackaff, Entertainment Co-Chairman, Nanci Castropi, Secretary.

"automobiles, lives, and personal property."

Alderman Louis I. Egelson, who eventually voted in favor of the resolution, challenged several of the factual items in the salt-ban case.

In suggesting that the resolution be referred to committee for further study, he said that the salt ban in Burlington had been in effect for only one year instead of two.

He also quoted Burlington's Chief of Police as saying that no community should totally ban salt. In contrasting present with past policy in Burlington, the chief said the town now uses "selective salting on key intersections," whereas before, "we used more salt than necessary — tons and tons."

He also said that accidents in Burlington were not reduced, but rather went up in two months out of three.

Egelson quoted the Burlington chief as saying that a reduction in the use of salt should be combined with 1) an exceptionally good selective enforcement program by police, 2) a good sanding and plowing program, and 3) salting of major arterials.

These suggestions were added to the resolution in an amendment which requested that the Mayor "call attention to the Director of Public Works and the Chief of Police that to adequately test the limited salt ban a good traffic enforcement and a good and timely plowing and sanding program are necessary."

Jackson replied that the resolution did not in fact ban salt, but called for "selectivity" in salting.

Alderman Peter F. Harrington, a sponsor of the original salt ban, criticized Lipof and Barkin for raising the "spectre of accidents" with reference to the salt ban.

In answer to a charge by Alderman Barkin that a traffic death Saturday morning Dec. 31 had been the result of the lack of salt on the roads, Harrington stated that the death occurred before any city trucks had been sent out to sand, plow, or salt the roads.

In answer to critics who said the Public Works Director had failed to begin plowing early enough, Barkin said that the city had received a forecast of rain and could not have foreseen the storm. He added that it was a Saturday and work crews were not on duty.

He was challenged by Alderman Lois Pines, who said that Lexington, Watertown, and Brookline were able to get their roads cleared on Dec. 31.

Urging the defeat of the resolution, Barkin declared, "We're acting as if we're in the middle of July. We have no right to bind the hands of the Public Works Department as far as the safety of the city is concerned."

The motion to send the resolution back to committee was defeated 15-5 with Aldermen Barkin, Egelson, Lipof, Jason Sacks, and Andrew Magni voting to recommend, and Aldermen Wendell Bauckman, Sidney Small, Harry H. Crosby, and Edward C. Uehlein absent.

The salt ban, as amended, passed 17-3, with Aldermen Lipof, Barkin, and Magni in opposition.

A lighter side to the snow and ice debate came up via a memo from the Mayor's office stating that Aldermen would be called whenever a snow emergency is declared, and would have permission to ride with snow-clearing crews at their own risk.

Joked Aldermanic President Eliot K. Cohen, "Now Alderman Barkin can do something legally he has been doing illegally up to now — ride the plow."

Bay Path Council Sets Girl Scout Activities

Troop 564 Newton's Carr School Brownie Scout Troop No. 564 Wendy Litman, Susan Misasi, of Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council held their Inauguration Ceremony in honor of Founder's Day (Juliette Low's birthday) during Person Week. This week was celebrated nationally, each of the new girls included: Laura Girl Scout urged to bring a Acheson, Cynthia Carmel, guest to a troop meeting. Eleanor and Heidi Johnson, Debby Salvucci, Donna Schradner, Maria Sullivan, and Betsy Wigmore.

Mrs. Frank Morgan is their troop leader.

Troop 581 Brownie Scout Troop No. 581 of Angier School made holiday favors for the Brae Burn Nursing Home in Waban. They presented each patient personally with a favor and chatted with their "adopted grandparents." Their visit made many people smile, and helped for a happier holiday.

Troop No. 581 Brownies are: Lauren Antonellis, Connie Berman, Jennifer Costa, Susan Di Nisco, Carla Eknaiian, Janet Kohn, Ellen Maloney, Constance McCarty, Allison Neumann, Marie O'Neil, Jane Pollock, Debby Simmons, and Beth Snider.

Leader of the troop is Mrs. Michael Antonellis, assisted by Mrs. Edward McCarty.

Aged People Washington - There are currently more than 4,000 persons in the United States 100 or more years old.

Passenger Cars Detroit - Three-fourths of all the motor vehicles in the world today can be classified as passenger carriers.

Washington - There are currently more than 4,000 persons in the United States 100 or more years old.

Passenger Cars Detroit - Three-fourths of all the motor vehicles in the world today can be classified as passenger carriers.

Youth Center Coffeehouse Offers Variety of Recreational Events

The Newton Youth Center has been sponsoring six and cookout at the Robert neighborhood Sever Hale Reservation, and throughout the city of Newton during the school year. One of these centers is the Newton Center Coffeehouse, open every Saturday night at the 1st Congregational Church, located on the corner of Homer and Centre Street, Newton Centre.

The Coffeehouse program is planned and run by youths from the Newton Centre area. The Coffeehouse is open from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and provides live entertainment, a variety of new and interesting people to meet and talk with, and a dynamic variety of refreshments.

The Student Chairman of the Coffeehouse, James M. Cahill, and two adult Coordinators meet with the other Coffeehouse staff and members, to discuss the previous Coffeehouse and upcoming program.

In addition to the Coffeehouse program, the Newton Centre group sponsors trips and special activities for one night or day during the weekend. Activities to date

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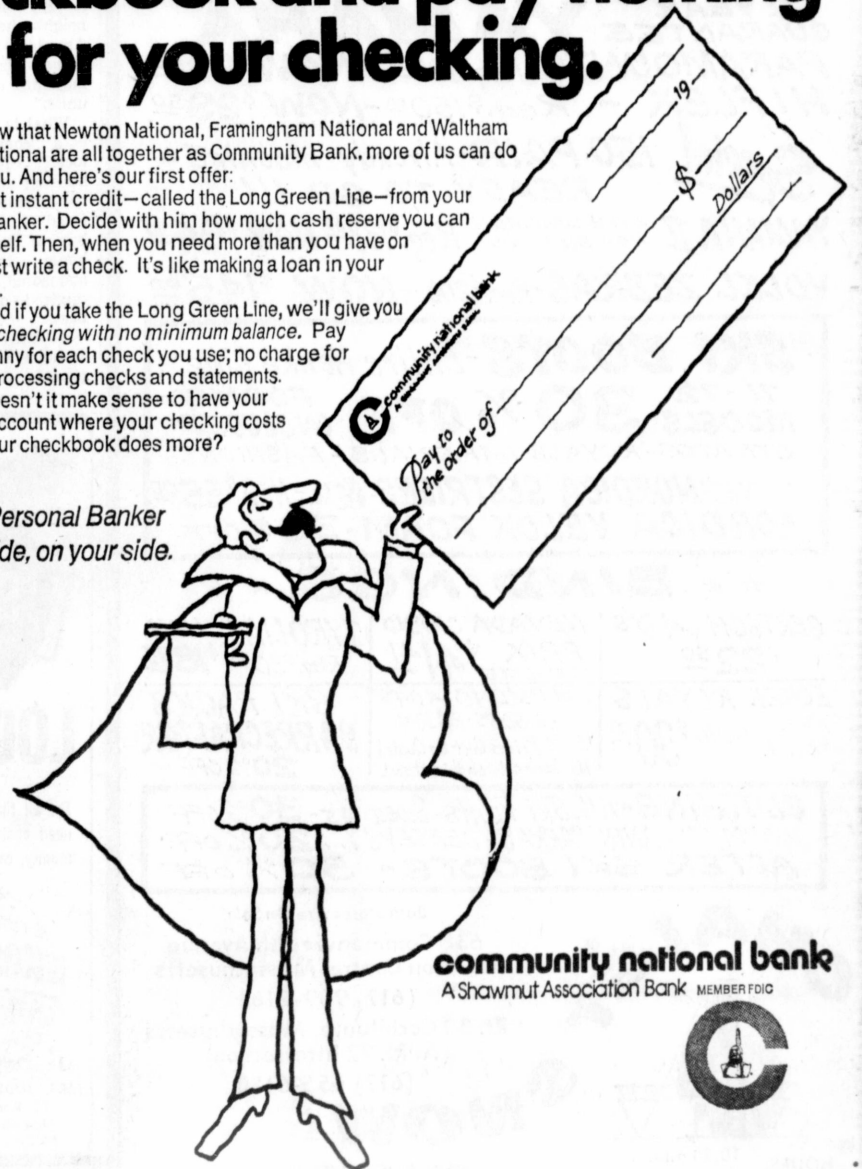
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Hear Petition On Day Care Center in Newton Centre

Landlords of several Newton Centre apartments testified against a proposed private day care center at the Aldermanic school in Waltham spoke in favor of the proposed building. Mrs. Lee Slack of 35 Carleton St., Newton Corner, said her two children have been at Living and Learning Center for two years in the proposed school. Sidney Brown of 548 Centre St., as well as Leonard Cose, Brookline and C. Ernest Williamson of Weston who own property in the area, asked the aldermen to turn down the proposed school.

The nursery-school-center, to be operated by Living and Learning Centers, Inc., would replace the present Hollis Hotel, not the most attractive building in the city, according to Land Use Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin. The school would house some 130 students and would have off-street parking for eight cars.

Living and Learning Centers, Inc., operates a chain of day care centers in the Boston area as well as other parts of Massachusetts. Tuition for the school is \$550 per year or \$55 per month for nursery school, \$32 per week for full day care. In addition to officials 50.

Female Pilot, Journalist

A Memorial Mass will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City tomorrow (Friday) for Newton native Lorraine Frankland Emerson, 64, pioneer female aviator and newspaperwoman, who died Monday in New York.

An alumna of Lesley College, she was an executive for Lord and Taylor Co in New York.

A founding member and first president of the New England Wing and Prop Club, she was an honorary member of an organization of pioneer female aviators called the 99 Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Diana Frankland, living in Boston, a sister, Mrs. Franklin A. Park of Woods Hole, and a brother, George Deffen, of Fulton, N.Y.

Form Cty. Org.

The Middlesex County Association of Black Churches will hold an organizational meeting open to the public on Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church on Holton St. in Medford, Mass.

All black churchmen, laymen, youth and adults of Newton are invited to attend.



CONGRESSMAN VISITS CENTER—Congressman Robert F. Drinan visited the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. this past week. The Congressman toured the Centers' facilities and was briefed on the agencies programs and objectives by David B. Cooper, right, President and Mrs. Anthony J. Bibbo, left, Exec. Director.

Shopping Agency For Housing Is Advocated

By EUGENE CARLSON

Since the advent of the supermarket, one-stop shopping for food and housewares has become routine. Now a government housing expert suggests a similar idea for homebuyers.

The concept, suggests Sherman J. Maisel, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is aimed at low and middle income families in the housing market and would gather a wide range of counseling and financial advisors under one roof.

"The basic objective would be to help the would-be home buyer avoid prejudicing his chances of being a successful home purchaser by making a bad bargain at the outset," Maisel says. He has also given the agencies a suitably optimistic name — HOPE (Home Ownership Promotion Enterprises).

Maisel, the acknowledged expert on housing matters among the Fed's 12 governors, outlined his idea in testimony before a subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

A fifth of the nation's housing becomes vacant every year, Maisel noted, partly because of the continuing desire of families to upgrade their own accommodations. An agency that can match a lower income with a decent home within its budget can add dignity to people's lives and also help in the rehabilitation of existing housing, he believes.

Need Great Even with an emphasis on putting old houses to better use, Maisel said, there would be no lag in construction. "Our total needs for housing are so great that, if we maintain as our goal a good home in a good neighborhood for every American family, it will not be possible to slow down the building of new dwelling units."

What is needed, he added, is a "consumer - oriented, locally focused, one-stop housing agency where the low-income family can be offered a logical choice of buying or renting and the home buyer can be sponsored, financed and advised on a coordinated basis."

HOPES would be located in towns and rural areas and provide a supermarket of

Sacred Heart's Theater Director Is Elected President Of The SAC

Frank Dolan, director of theatre at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, was recently elected president of the Screen Actors Guild, New England Local.

The Screen Actors Guild (SAG) represents actors in the areas of movies, filmed commercials, and industrial, educational and training films. The well known movie actor John Gavin recently succeeded Charlton Heston as president of the national SAG office.

Boston's advertising agencies use Dolan's acting and announcing abilities for broadcast commercials, and he is one of the few actors in the Boston area who works full-time as a free-lance talent. At Newton College, where he is in his eleventh year as a part-

Community Club Holds Its January Meeting At Church

The January meeting of the Newton Community Club opened with a social hour at the Eliot Church, Newton. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Gordon Craddock, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Smith. Pourers were Mrs. Edmund Collins and Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher.

Mrs. Westley Gilman, president, presided, and introduced Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, 2nd vice president, MSFWC, who spoke about activities and programs of the state Federation.

Mrs. Looft Gayzagian, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Virginia A. Tashjian, librarian, Newton Free Library. Mrs. Tashjian presented a verbal trip to the library to learn about its resources and also reviewed many outstanding books. Several club members have made plans to attend the reception and dinner to be

Meeting Of Newton Hlds. Garden Club

The Newton Highlands Garden Club meeting will be held next Tuesday evening (Jan. 25) at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Bruce Ward, 90 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

The program will be a Round Table Discussion by the members, for the members. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Adeline Graham, Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs, and Mrs. Leo A. Handy.

community skills — "Everything from carpentry to marriage counselors," Maisel said. They would be staffed by professionals and volunteers and overseen by a board of directors drawn from local government, labor, housing cooperatives and churches.

Bill of Fishman Protects Personal Banking Privacy

A public hearing was held on Monday at the State House on a bill filed by Sen. Irving Fishman of Newton and Watertown, which would restrict Banking Institutions from releasing information other than to customers, their agents, or upon order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

This hearing was held before the Joint Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, of which Senator Fishman is Senate Chairman.

In commenting on his bill Senator Fishman said, "It almost seems there should be no need for this legislation,

and yet recently we have seen in the press instances where information concerning banking account activity, balances, etc. have been allegedly released to people other than the customer or his duly appointed agent for one purpose or another.

I feel this legislation protects the individual's privacy in keeping the bank accounts private, while not impeding the flow of commerce. Society's interests are protected in that any agency having legitimate need for information concerning said bank account should obtain a court order so that the information may be lawfully obtained.

If a legitimate purpose is to be served by this information, I feel it is not a burden to require the obtaining of a court order.

This bill enables the customer to designate those to whom this information may be given and therefore should in no way impede commercial transactions involving his bank account. This legislation will give banking institutions a definite guide to follow in denying this information to unauthorized persons or revealing it to those with proper authority."

"Aladdin" To Be Given For Kids Feb. 5th
A performance of "Aladdin" by the Boston Children's Theatre at Newton College of the Sacred Heart on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m. will be sponsored by the Boston Alumnae Club of Newton College.
The performance is open to the public at a charge and will be held in Chapel Hall on the Newton College campus at 885 Centre St., Newton.
The play, adapted from "Tales of the Arabian Nights" will be directed by Jan Cuddy Smith and features Anthony Maybury-Lewis of Cambridge in the role of Aladdin.
Mrs. Edward J. O'Neill, III of Newton is president of the Boston Alumnae Club.

Track Vehicles

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- 6:20 Farm & Market
- 6:25 Our World
- 6:30 TV Classroom
- 6:30 New England Farmer
- 6:45 Faith for Today
- 6:45 Daily Almanac
- 6:50 We Believe
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 Today in New England
- 7:00 5-10-12-News
- 7:25 Major Mudd
- 7:30 News
- 8:00 Today
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
- 8:25 News
- 9:00 For Women Today
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 9:00 Paul Benzaquin
- 9:00 David Frost
- 9:00 Phil Donahue
- 9:30 Classroom Five
- 10:00 Dialing for Dollars
- 10:00 Dinah's Place
- 10:00 Lucy
- 10:00 Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons
- 10:30 Concentration
- 11:00 My Three Sons
- 11:00 Sale of the Century
- 11:10 Family Affair
- 11:10 News
- 11:15 News
- 11:20 Jack LaLanne
- 11:30 Love of Life
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 Virginia Graham
- 11:30 Kimba
- 11:50 Sewing
- 12:00 4-5-10-12-News
- 12:00 Entertaining With Kerr
- 12:00 Rays of Sunshine

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

- Alford Pharmacy**
95 Union St. Newton
- Boulevard Pharmacy**
2090 Commonwealth Ave. Newtonville
- Bunny's Foodland Super Mkt.**
69 River St. West Newton
- Bunny's Foodland**
418 Watertown St. Newtonville
- Burke's Pharmacy**
341 Washington St. Newton
- Countryside Pharmacy**
98 Winchester St. Newton Highlands
- Dokton Pharmacy**
53 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands
- Edmand's Pharmacy**
294 Walnut St. Newtonville
- Garb Drug**
1217 Center St. Newton
- Gateway's**
7 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
- Halewood's Pharmacy**
1284 Washington St. West Newton
- Highland Pharmacy**
999 Boylston St. Newton
- Hubbard Drug**
425 Center St. Newton
- Jacque's Pharmacy**
134 Tremont St. Brighton
- Key's Pharmacy**
349 Auburn St. West Newton
- Langley Pharmacy**
431 Langley Road Newton
- Liggett's Drug**
1293 Washington St. West Newton
- Li'l Peach**
612 Washington St. Newtonville
- Mac's Smoke**
295 Center St. Newton
- Mackey Pharmacy**
624 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill
- Manet-Lake St. Phcy.**
17 Commonwealth Ave. Chestnut Hill
- Mid-Night Food**
719 Washington St. Newtonville
- Newton Drug Co.**
564 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
- Nonantum News**
321 Watertown St. Newton
- Oak Hill Market**
575A Boylston St. Newton Highlands
- Oak Hill Pharmacy**
1197 Walnut St. Newton Highlands
- Oak Park Pharmacy**
659 Saw Mill Brook Pky. Newton
- Oakley Food Mart**
979 Washington St. Newtonville
- Petrillo's Market**
665 Watertown St. Newtonville
- Pipe Rack**
1247 Centre St. Newton Centre
- Quality Market**
2 Hale St. Newton Upper Falls
- Quinn's News**
1377 Washington St. West Newton
- Rhodes's Pharmacy**
1649 Beacon St. Waban
- Star Market**
33 Austin St. Newtonville
- Stop & Shop Super.**
Route 9 Newton Highlands
- Supreme Market**
Route 9 Newton Highlands
- University Pharmacy**
244 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
- Waban News**
1633 Beacon St. Waban
- Walnut Drug Corp.**
833 Washington St. Newtonville
- Washington Park Phcy.**
348 Walnut St. Newtonville
- Wayne Drug Co.**
880 Walnut St. Newton
- Wellesley News**
567 Washington St. Wellesley
- Wellesley Pharmacy**
15 Washington St. Newton Lower Falls
- Willey Drug**
32 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands
- West Newton Pharmacy**
1293 Washington St. West Newton

Evening

- 6:00 2-Zoom
- 6:10 4-7-10-News
- 6:15 Petticoat Junction
- 6:20 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:25 Flintstones
- 6:30 2-Making Things Grow
- 6:35 Movie: "Farewell to Arms," Rock Hudson
- 6:40 McHale's Navy
- 6:45 Gilligan's Island
- 7:00 2-News
- 7:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 7:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 7:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:20 Lucy
- 7:30 2-The Reporters
- 7:35 David Frost
- 7:40 Five Reports
- 7:45 Hollywood Squares
- 7:50 To Tell the Truth
- 7:55 Jeannie
- 8:00 56-Dragnet
- 8:00 2-Eye to Eye
- 8:05 4-10-Flip Wilson
- 8:10 5-12-Me and the Chimp
- 8:15 Alias Smith & Jones
- 8:20 Daniel Boone
- 8:25 Movie: "Better a Widow,"
- 8:30 2-NET Playhouse
- 8:35 Mantrap
- 9:00 4-10-Ironside
- 9:05 5-Movie: "Chuka," Rod Taylor
- 9:10 Longstreet
- 9:15 A Fine Madness
- 9:20 Woolner Bros.
- 9:25 2-Say Brother
- 9:30 4-10-Dean Martin
- 9:35 Owen Marshall
- 9:40 News
- 9:45 4-5-10-12-News
- 9:50 Owen Marshall
- 9:55 Movie: "The Red Hand"
- 10:00 4-10-Tonight Show
- 10:05 Merv Griffin
- 10:10 Dick Cavett
- 10:15 "Secret Ways," Richard Widmark
- 10:20 Bill Anderson
- 10:25 Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger
- 10:30 2-Mantrap
- 10:35 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Troy Donahue

Friday, Jan. 21

Morning

- 6:00 Programs are the same as Thursday morning, except as listed below.
- 6:10 7-Movie: "Cruising Down the River," Dick Haymes
- 6:15 2-News
- 6:20 27-Movie: "Hong Kong Confidential," Gene Barry
- 6:25 56-Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman
- 6:30 7-Movie: "The Young Doctors," Frederick March
- 6:35 2-News
- 6:40 2-Hodge Podge Lodge
- 6:45 4-5-10-12-News
- 6:50 2-Elliott Norton
- 6:55 27-Movie: "She Devil," Jack Kelly
- 7:00 5-12-What's My Line
- 7:05 7-Dick Van Dyke
- 7:10 38-Hogan's Heroes
- 7:15 56-Lucy
- 7:20 2-The Reporters
- 7:25 Sports Illustrated
- 7:30 Five Reports
- 7:35 Lassi
- 7:40 To Tell the Truth
- 7:45 2-Washington Week in Review
- 7:50 4-10-Sanford and Son

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Saturday, Jan. 22

Morning

- 6:00 7-Agriculture
- 6:05 4-Man in Space
- 6:10 5-Sunrise Semester
- 6:15 Get Smart
- 6:20 7-News
- 6:25 4-Deputy Dawg
- 6:30 5-Young World
- 6:35 7-Bullwinkle
- 6:40 10-Meditations
- 6:45 Dr. Doolittle
- 6:50 5-12-Bugs Bunny
- 6:55 7-Jerry Lewis
- 7:00 10-38-Dr. Doolittle
- 7:05 2-Misterogers
- 7:10 4-10-Woody Woodpecker
- 7:15 5-12-Scooby Doo
- 7:20 Road Runner
- 7:25 2-Sesame Street
- 7:30 4-Earth Lab
- 7:35 5-12-Globetrotters
- 7:40 Funky Phantom
- 7:45 10-Deputy Dawg
- 7:50 2-Electric Co.
- 7:55 4-10-The Jetsons
- 8:00 7-Bewitched
- 8:05 56-Combat
- 8:10 2-Misterogers
- 8:15 4-10-Barrier Reef
- 8:20 Pebbles
- 8:25 Lidsville
- 8:30 Archie
- 8:35 2-Sesame Street
- 8:40 4-10-Take a Giant Step
- 8:45 5-12-Sabrina
- 8:50 7-Johnny Quest
- 8:55 38-Sea Hunt
- 9:00 56-Wrestling
- 9:05 12-38-Josie & the Pussycats
- 9:10 2-Electric Company
- 9:15 4-10-Mr. Wizard
- 9:20 5-Bowling
- 9:25 7-Johnny Quest
- 9:30 12-38-Monkees
- 9:35 56-Adventure Theatre
- 9:40 2-Hodge Podge Lodge
- 9:45 4-Bug a Loos
- 9:50 7-Lancelot Link
- 9:55 12-You Are There
- 10:00 27-Boxing

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Sunday, Jan. 23

Morning

- 6:00 4-Mr. Magoo
- 6:05 5-Sacred Heart
- 6:10 7-Public Service
- 6:15 12-Monkees
- 6:20 4-Boomtown
- 6:25 7-Christophers
- 6:30 12-Dastardly and Muttley
- 6:35 27-Bold Journey
- 6:40 7-45

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Monday, Jan. 24

Morning

- 6:00 4-Mr. Magoo
- 6:05 5-Sacred Heart
- 6:10 7-Public Service
- 6:15 12-Monkees
- 6:20 4-Boomtown
- 6:25 7-Christophers
- 6:30 12-Dastardly and Muttley
- 6:35 27-Bold Journey
- 6:40 7-45

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Morning

- 6:00 4-Mr. Magoo
- 6:05 5-Sacred Heart
- 6:10 7-Public Service
- 6:15 12-Monkees
- 6:20 4-Boomtown
- 6:25 7-Christophers
- 6:30 12-Dastardly and Muttley
- 6:35 27-Bold Journey
- 6:40 7-45

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Morning

- 6:00 4-Mr. Magoo
- 6:05 5-Sacred Heart
- 6:10 7-Public Service
- 6:15 12-Monkees
- 6:20 4-Boomtown
- 6:25 7-Christophers
- 6:30 12-Dastardly and Muttley
- 6:35 27-Bold Journey
- 6:40 7-45

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Thursday, Jan. 27

Morning

- 6:00 4-Mr. Magoo
- 6:05 5-Sacred Heart
- 6:10 7-Public Service
- 6:15 12-Monkees
- 6:20 4-Boomtown
- 6:25 7-Christophers
- 6:30 12-Dastardly and Muttley
- 6:35 27-Bold Journey
- 6:40 7-45

Evening

- 6:00 2-News
- 6:05 5-12-What's My Line
- 6:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:15 Hogan's Heroes
- 6:20 Lucy
- 6:25 2-The Reporters
- 6:30 Sports Illustrated
- 6:35 Five Reports
- 6:40 Lassi
- 6:45 To Tell the Truth
- 6:50 2-Washington Week in Review
- 6:55 4-10-Sanford and Son

Many Entries In the Apple Recipe Contest

Homemakers and amateur cooks and bakers of both sexes have been sharpening their skills with apples, and entries in the \$1,000 "Apple Temptation" recipe contest have begun to flow in, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture reports this week.

The contest, open to all except working professionals in the food industry, offers prizes from a \$25 fourth prize to \$500 for the grand award winner, who will also take home an additional \$100 for winning one of the semi-final "bakeoffs". There will be four days of cooking and baking semi-finals at Burlington Mall, March 6 through 9, with the final competition there on Friday, March 10.

Judges will look for unusual, tasty and practical dishes of any kind in which native-grown apples are used.

Entries must be mailed before midnight, February 12. They should be printed or typed, accompanied by name, address, occupation and phone number, and sent to Apple Temptation Recipe Contest, Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Ma. 02202.

Production of native eggs is quite heavy right now, reports the MDA and most reasonably priced in all sizes.

Eggs make excellent and economical winter meals, being well supplied with protein, minerals and vitamins. Of the many forms in which they are eaten, scrambled eggs appear to be the most popular. Recipes range all the way from simply breaking one or two into a hot skillet and stirring briskly with a fork — an exercise in simple cooking that anyone can perform — to highly exotic concoctions prepared by the most sophisticated gourmet cook.

The hard-working hens of America produced some 61,000,000,000 (sixty-one BILLION) eggs in 1971, for an average of 210 per hen.

That was enough to provide 323 eggs for each man, woman and child in the country. Not all of them were consumed in original form. The U.S. is the world's leading egg producer ... and consumer, too.

Our popular winter squash — the big Blue Hubbard — is in good supply at your produce counter, and prices hold at reasonable levels. This is the huge, round squash with the grey-blue skin that often weighs in at 100 pounds or more. Cut into chunks and sold by weight, it, too, is highly recommended for winter menus. Like the apple, it provides plenty of Vitamin C to help keep the cold bugs away.

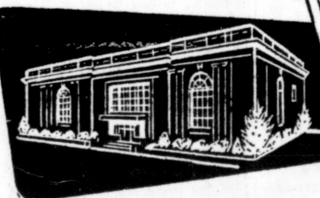
Why is it called "Winter" squash? Not for its growing season, but for the time of its greatest availability. Harvested locally in the fall, the winter squashes — Blue Hubbard and Butternut — are carefully stored, and brought to market throughout the winter months.

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Prediction
The Volkswagen Beetle will be around for years to come.

Prediction
Someone else somewhere will introduce a new economy car and there will be lots of excitement.

Prediction
The excitement will die down.

Prediction
As in the past, people who own old Volkswagens will trade them in for new Volkswagens because (we guess) they like Volkswagens.

Prediction
Our engineers will continue to improve the way the car works and our stylists will continue to be frustrated.

Prediction
Sometime in 1972, the Beetle will become the most popular single model automobile ever made in the world, by-passing the Model T Ford with production of over 15 million vehicles.

Prediction
We won't let that last prediction go to our heads.

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Linden Street Shopping Center
WELLESLEY 237-3553



NEWTON GRAPHIC

Elizabeth L. Willis

A Funeral Mass was held Jan. 15 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church for World War I veteran Mrs. Elizabeth L. (Lyons) Willis of 430 Centre St., Newton, who died Jan. 12 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a lengthy illness.

A member of the Catholic Daughters No. 1500, she served as a yeoman in World War I. A native of Waterbury, Conn. she was married to the late Charles H. Willis.

She leaves two children, Mrs. Barbara E. Welch of Newton and Charles H. Willis, Jr., of Woburn. She also leaves a niece, Kathy Williams of Quincy, and six grandchildren.

-FLOWERS-

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Recent Deaths

Isabel G. McNamara

Services were held on Monday morning for Mrs. Isabel G. (Fisher) McNamara of 30 Amvet Ave., Falmouth, formerly of Newton, who died Jan. 14 in Falmouth Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Bridgewater, she was the wife of the late Richard A. McNamara.

Mrs. McNamara is survived by one son, John, of East Boston; one daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Diggins of Falmouth; one brother, Charles Fisher of Peabody; one sister, Mrs. Olive Ford of Lexington; and by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, with a Funeral Mass celebrated in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. The celebrant was the Rev. Robert C. Fichtner, with Richard Osgood as organist and soloist.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, with Rev. Fichtner officiating.

Loreto Gentile

Services were held last Friday morning for Loreto Gentile, formerly of 17 Crafts St., Newtonville, who died Jan. 10 from injuries suffered when struck by a car. He was 80 years old.

Born in Italy, he had resided in Newton for more than 50 years. He was a retired employee with the Newton Waterworks Department.

Mr. Gentile is survived by two brothers, Louis of New York City, and Gerardo of Newton. He was the brother of the late Rocco Gentile of Newton.

Funeral services were conducted from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, followed by a Mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Phillip J. Thompson

A Funeral Mass was scheduled at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton today for retired Newton Fireman Phillip J. Thompson, 75, of 33 Williams St., West Newton, who died at his home Tuesday after a long illness.

A native of Newton Lower Falls, he served in the Navy in World War I, and held life membership in the Waltham Veterans of Foreign Wars. He retired from the Newton Fire Department in 1952.

He leaves a widow, Alice (Mooney); three daughters, Mrs. Mary Trainor of West Newton, Mrs. Dorothy Provencher and Mrs. Phyllis LeBrun, both of Waltham; three sisters, Miss Agnes Thompson and Mrs. Helen McGerigle, both of Newton, and Mrs. Esther Monaghan of Millis; and six grandchildren.

Karl H. Brock

Funeral services were held recently for Karl H. Brock, 83, of 33 Brewster Rd., Newton Highlands, who died Jan. 8 at the Chetwynd Nursing Home in Newton.

Born in Brighton August 28, 1888, he had lived in Newton for the last 30 years. Retired manager for the First National Bank of Boston, he belonged to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Post of the American Legion, in Brighton, the Massachusetts Bank Officers Association, and was formerly on the Board of Trustees of the Brighton Five Cent Savings Bank.

He served on the Planning Board of the City of Newton for many years, and is a former chairman of the Newton Rent Control Board. He was also former assistant treasurer of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

He is the husband of the late Edith (Sargent) Brock. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Blake Tennant of Newton, two sons, Albert F. of Needham, and Donald S. of Danville, Calif., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Harding of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville, on Monday, Jan. 10, at Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Frederica Rindge

Funeral Services were held Jan. 15 at the Union Church in Waban for Mrs. Frederica (Haskell) Rindge, 84, of 1717 Beacon St., Waban, who died Jan. 13 at her home after a lengthy illness.

A Cambridge native and a Waban resident for some 54 years, she was the wife of the late Wellington Rindge, a Boston wool merchant.

She served with the Gray Ladies at Newton - Wellesley Hospital, was active in Red Cross work, and was a member of the Union Church in Waban.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice M. Quirin of Cambridge.

Frances L. McCarty

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church of Newton Upper Falls Monday for Mrs. Frances L. (Hindenlang) McCarty, 67, of 53 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands, retired head of the French Department at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre.

She died Saturday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after an extended illness.

A native Bostonian and a 17-year resident of Newton, she was an alumna of Marycliff Academy in Winchester.

A graduate of the College of New Rochelle in New York, where she was active in the alumnae association, she had an M.Ed. from Boston University.

She is survived by her husband, Paul J., and a sister, Miss Ruth Hindenlang of Newton Highlands.

Ashley Q. Robinson

Funeral services were slated at 11 a.m. today in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for Ashley Q. Robinson, 78, of 31 Harding St., West Newton, retired chief engineer for the City of Newton, who died Monday in the Marlborough Nursing Home in Waltham after a long illness.

A native of Webster, and an alumnus of Attleboro High School and Northeastern University (class of 1925), he was a World War I veteran, and a charter member of Newton's American Legion Post No. 48.

A member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, he worked in the city of Newton's Engineering Department for some 35 years.

He held life membership in the Dalhousie Lodge of Masons in Newtonville.

He is survived by his widow, Carrie A. (Gilbert), a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Alexander of Waban, and two grandchildren.

Carmella Francione

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Mrs. Carmella (Cabozi) Francione, 74, of 36 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville, who passed away Jan. 12 in Waltham Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Boston, she had resided most of her life in Newton and had been a member of the S.S. Mt. Carmine Society here. She was the widow of the late Vito Francione. She is survived by three sons, Eugene and John of Newton, and Albert of South Boston; two daughters, Mrs. Luis DeMarino of South Portland, Me., and Miss Louise Francione of Newton; one sister, Mrs. Rose DeMarino; five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted from the Valente Funeral Home of 697 Washington St., Newtonville, with a Mass following in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Maurice F. Quinn

Funeral services were held in Penns Grove, N.J., Jan. 10 for Maurice F. Quinn, 82, formerly of Cherry Place, West Newton, who died Jan. 9 in his Penns Grove home following a brief illness.

Mr. Quinn was a retired electrician, the husband of the late Helen (Campbell) Quinn. He had lived in West Newton for more than 50 years.

He is survived by two sons, John J. of West Newton, and Maurice R. of Torrance, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Cathleen Buggy of Penns Grove; one sister, Mary Quinn of Waltham; one brother, John, of Wayland; 18 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham, Jan. 12. Monsignor John M. Quirk, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, officiated at the committal ceremonies.

N. B. Goldberg,
Local Merchant

Services were conducted last Tuesday morning for Newell B. Goldberg of 268 Waltham St., West Newton, prominent Waltham businessman, who passed away suddenly Jan. 8. He was 61.

Mr. Goldberg founded the Newell Co. in Waltham in 1933. He was long active in local civic activities and business enterprises.

Born in Waltham, he had lived in West Newton for 33 years. He was a 1933 graduate of Dartmouth College.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Ritter) Goldberg; a son, Howard R. of Wellesley; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice P. Rice of Newton, and Mrs. Muriel S. Sherson of Laconia, N.H.

Funeral services were held in Levine Chapel in Brookline.

Rev. Francis Sullivan

A celebrated Funeral Mass was held Friday morning at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for the Rev. Francis V. Sullivan, S.J., 73, retired history professor at Boston College, who died Jan. 11 in University Hospital.

A well-known priest on the Boston College campus, Father Sullivan celebrated his golden jubilee (50th anniversary of his ordination as a Jesuit) in 1969.

A Boston College alumnus, he founded the Varsity Club, was faculty moderator of athletics, and served briefly as retreat master at the Campion Retreat House in Andover.

A Navy chaplain in both European and Pacific Theatres during World War II, he taught at Harvard's Naval Chaplain School.

Until recently, he was faculty moderator of the Alumni Association at Boston College.

Lester E. Hunt

Services were conducted last Friday for Lester E. Hunt of 109 Jewett St., Newton, who passed away suddenly Jan. 12 in the VA Hospital in Boston. He was 65.

Born in Nova Scotia, he was a painter for McLean Hospital in Belmont. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327.

Mr. Hunt is survived by his wife, Eileen V. (Cavanaugh); one son, Robert A. of Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. Judith A. Leavitt of Newton Highlands, and Miss Mary A. Hunt of Framingham; one brother, Robert of North Carolina; one sister, Bessy; and by five grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home at 439 Washington St., Newton. Interment was in Newton Veterans' Lot in Newton Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Alice C. Gorman of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health: A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Alice C. Gorman has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Mary E. Dwyer of Newton in said County, or her other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha G. Myette late of Newton in the County of Middlesex: A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Jeanne-Marie Myette and Suzanne F. Myette, of Newton in said County, be appointed administrators of said estate, without giving a surety on bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of Sydney M. Goldfine late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Irving L. Selaky of said County of Essex and Claire S. Goldfine of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of R. Charles Thompson late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine E. Murphy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Murphy, also known as Margaret L. Murphy late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine E. Murphy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of John F. Murphy, also known as Margaret L. Murphy late of Newton in said County, deceased: A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Catherine E. Murphy of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of January, 1972. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

mx 79-133

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

December 20, A.D. 1971. Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of February, A.D. 1972, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 45 First Street in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Douglas H. Haffner of Newton in said County of Middlesex, has (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) in the twenty-first day of September, A.D. 1970, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached to the process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the dwelling house and garage thereon attached standing on said parcel situated on the southerly side of Cotton Street, in said Newton and shown as Lot 27 on a plan entitled "The Goddard Estate in Newton, Mass., owned and developed by Dr. Edward Melius" dated August, 1929, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5396, Page 61, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of said Cotton Street and the line of the premises No. 20 Cotton Street; thence easterly along said plan, one hundred two and five tenths (102.5) feet;

Southerly by Lot #12, shown on said plan, eighty-nine and ninety-five hundredths (89.95) feet and easterly by Lot #26 shown on said plan, one hundred five and fifteen hundredths (105.15) feet;

thence easterly along said plan, one hundred two and five tenths (102.5) feet, and being the premises No. 20 Cotton Street.

Terms: Cash. ALFRED L. JACOBSON, Deputy Sheriff (G)Ja.13.20.27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation. Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December, 1971. (G)Ja.13.20.27 JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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'United Parish' Voted Down

The United Parish, an experimental merger of three Newton Congregational Churches, will be disbanded in June after a one-year trial period.



Wednesday, January 19th
Thru Tuesday, January 25th
In Color
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"
-also-
"CATCH 22"
FRI.-SAT. BONUS
"Sterile Cuckoo"
Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by Parent or Guardian.
Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS
Children under 12 Free



NEEDHAM Great Plain Ave.
444-6060
CINEMA
AMPLE PARKING
NOW SHOWING THRU JAN. 25
WALTER MATTHAU
as
"KOTCH"
An ABC Pictures Corp. Presentation
A "Kotch" Company Production - Color
A Subsidiary of the
American Broadcasting Companies, Inc.
Distributed by Cinema Releasing Corporation
SHOWN 7:00 AND 9:00 NIGHTLY
KIDNAP SHOW
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00 AND 3:00
"KIM" Also Cartoons
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
"CLAIRE'S KNEE" (GP)
Winner At The Cannes Film Festival
MONDAY & TUESDAY ALL SEATS \$1

The merger was approved by a vote of 124 to 67 at the Church of Newton Congregational Church on Jan. 19. The Church of Newton Congregational Church, 145-127 in the 1,000-member Second Congregational Church of Newton. Approval by all three church memberships was a precondition of the merger as authorized in a special act of the state legislature.

Under the original merger plan the four present ministers of the three churches were to resign so that new leaders could come in who had no loyalties to any of the three previously existing churches.

The Rev. Dr. Reed Whittle, assistant minister of the Second Church, has resigned effective Jan. 31, and will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology for graduate work in the field of organizational studies.

The Rev. Harold Fray of Eliot Church has reportedly stated that he is not certain he will stay.

The defeat of the merger was viewed by Arthur Barnes of the Second Church as a vote for the status quo. Some members of Eliot Church, however, reportedly saw the merger drive as an attempt to squelch social action projects.

Some merger advocates it was said, claimed inner city projects were draining church funds.

The Rev. Chares Harper, a member of Eliot Church who has his own inner-city parish, maintained that the merger experiment had been a fruitful one, an attempt to create a "new ecclesiastical life style."

Harper, Chairman of the United Parish Committee which spear-headed the merger, contended that merger discussions had resulted in a new enthusiasm among church members.

Drive extra carefully on cold winter mornings, advises Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Frost covered roads are very slippery and dangerous. Take your time even if you are late. At least you will get there.

Lifetime Income
New York - An average American starting work today has a prospect of about \$150,000 as a lifetime income, figuring on the basis of about a working span of some 40

Fines, Jail, Even Life Terms For Littering

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
Americans planning to travel, take a warning: litterbugs are persona non grata overseas as well as at home.

And authorities everywhere are cracking down hard on the careless or unthinking litterer as part of the overall battle against pollution. Penalties range from heavy fines to possible jail sentences.

In England, for example, persons who litter in public can be fined up to 10 pounds sterling or about \$25 at this writing. The English are even tougher on "dumping or abandoning" things, with fines ranging from up to 100 pounds sterling (about \$250) for a first conviction to a 200-pound fine (about \$500) and three months in jail, or both for subsequent convictions.

On the other side of the world, litter-prone Americans in Japan may run afoul of a law that prohibits "dumping or heaping refuse or filth in a conspicuous place in scenic zones." The fine can run as high as 2,000 yen.

Of course 2,000 yen may be only about \$6 in U.S. money but suppose the traveler is picked up for violating Article 43 of the Japanese Road Law. That one prohibits any act of "soiling a road without permission." The article does not define "soiling" but conviction could cost up to one year in prison and a 30,000-yen (around \$85) fine.

These are some of the facts unearthed by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national anti-litter organization, in comparing notes with its counterparts overseas in search of ways to combat litterbugs.

Allen H. Seed, Jr., executive vice president of the nonprofit KAB, said the oldest anti-litter law reported in the informal survey goes back more than 500 years. It was an ordinance enacted in 1446 by the city fathers of Antwerp, Belgium, ordering all citizens who kept pigs within its walls to get rid of them in 14 days "because pigs dig into litter and spread it everywhere."

Seed noted that some of the strongest, as well as strangest, litter prevention techniques are to be found in the Far East. The Nationalist Chinese island of Taiwan punishes littering and air pollution with penalties ranging from heavy fines to life imprisonment.

Poetic warning
In Ceylon, the preventive scheme is apt to be more psychological, he said. For instance, a sign posted at the entrance to the Pleasure Gardens of Ceylon says: "If you with litter will disgrace."

And spoil the beauty of this place
May indigestion rack your chest
And ants invade your pants and vest.

There is no report on whether the curse works on the despoilers of the scenery. Seed said he was surprised to learn that Switzerland, where some beautiful Alpine lakes already have a pollution problem, has no national anti-litter law. However, officials told him that individual Swiss municipalities do prohibit what is called "wild deposits" of trash.

There are anti-litter laws in most other European countries and in our northern neighbor Canada. Be especially alert in Ontario and Manitoba where not only stiff fines can be levied for conviction of littering but drivers' licenses can be suspended. Heavy fines and jail sentences also face litterbugs in New Brunswick.

And if you plan to travel in the United States, KAB advised that all 50 states, as well as most local communities, have anti-littering laws. Littering could cost you time and money.

Accepted At Wentworth Institute In Boston
An Auburndale student has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1972-73 academic year, according to an announcement today by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

The locale is Gary N. Daley of Grove St., Auburndale, a student at St. Sebastian Country Day School, Newton.



THADDEUS BUCZKO
State Auditor
Will Speak In
Newton Friday

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek will address the Newton Rotary Club tomorrow (Friday, January 21) at the Brae Burn Country Club at noon. His subject will be "Fiscal Responsibilities."

Officers of the club are: President, Jack C. Hoover; Vice-President, James W. Stanley; Secretary, Dwight Coburn; and Treasurer, Keith C. Nelson.

Auditor Buczek was educated at Salem Classical High School, Norwich University, and Boston University School of Law. At Norwich University he majored in government and graduated with honors.

In 1951, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. He has been admitted to the practice of law before the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts; the U. S. Court of Military Appeals, Washington, D. C.; and the Supreme Court of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.

He was elected to his present position as State Auditor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1964, and was re-elected for a four year term in 1968.

In 1970 he was re-elected to a second four-year term with the highest vote accorded any candidate on the ballot.

About 9 percent of U.S. children up to the age of 14 are orphans.

More Indians
Santa Fe - The Navajo Indians numbered only about 7,000 in 1867 and now have increased to about 70,000.

Victim Of Newton High Explosion Gets Skin Graft

Boston Edison employee John Billerica were reported comfortable and in good condition, underwent skin graft surgery Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital to begin the repair of second degree burns received when a short-circuited transformer exploded Thursday afternoon during a test of equipment at the construction site of the new Newton High School.

Both Carney and John Keough, 41, of Marshfield, were still on the danger list in the special burn unit at MGH. Carney was burned on the face and legs. Keough suffered second and third degree burns of the face, legs and hands.

Also at MGH in "fair" condition was Charles J. Breen, 34, of Stoughton. At Newton - Wellesley Hospital, Claude McKee, 50, of Norwell, assistant division chief of the work crew, and William Roche, 50, of Quincy, reportedly investigating the and William James, 56, of explosion.

Dr. Banks Is Named Assoc. Dean at TUSM

Dr. Henry H. Banks of 136 Eliot street in Chestnut Hill has been named Associate Dean at the Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM) in Somerville, it was announced recently by Dr. William F. Maloney, TUSM Dean.

Dr. Banks is professor and chairman of the TUSM Department of Orthopedics and Orthopedic Surgeon-in-Chief at the New England Medical Center Hospitals and Boston City Hospital, positions he will continue to hold in addition to the associate deanship. A graduate of TUSM, he joined the Tufts-New England Medical Center institutions two years ago, having previously been associated with the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Massachusetts General Hospital, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and the Harvard Medical School, among others.

Dr. Banks is a consultant to many Boston and Eastern Massachusetts hospitals and health agencies.

He is a member of such professional organizations as the American Orthopedic Association, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the International Society of Orthopedic Surgery and Traumatology, the American College of Surgeons, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Interna-

Arts and Crafts Show On Sunday

Chairman Theodore Saltzman of 16 Cavanaugh Path, Newton Centre, announces that there will be no admission charge at the Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show to be held at Temple Sinai in Coolidge Corner this Sunday, (Jan. 23) from 2 to 9 p.m.

Featured at the show will be glass blowing, silver craft, enamel jewelry, water colors and oils, sculpturing by the famous George Aarons, plant, knitwear, candlemaking and other crafts.

Food will be sold both to take home and to eat on the premises. The show is sponsored by the Temple Sinai Brotherhood. Benjamin Goldfarb of Upland road, Newton, is president of the Brotherhood and is assisting Mr. Saltzman with the project.

Markey's
184 Main St.
Brookton
Open Wed. & Fri. Nites 'til 9
**All Wool
Worsted
Kingsridge
SUITS**
Reg. to \$125
NOW
\$47.50
Dobbs Hats
REG. \$5
NOW \$5

J. B.'s STEAK HOUSE
Same Menu 11 a.m.-12 Midnight
Cocktails
LOBSTER SPECIAL
TWO 1-LB LOBSTERS \$4.99
Incl. Chole of Pot., Salad Bar
J. B.'s STEAK HOUSE
418 Watertown St., Newton 527-8124
(Over Bunny's Market)
Free Parking in Rear Adams Court • Available for Parties

AMARU'S
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
OUR DINING ROOM
IS NOW OPEN
AFTER MINOR FIRE
LUNCHEON \$1.50
BUFFETS
ALSO CHOICE OF MENU
KAY BOVA
TV AND RECORDING STAR
AT THE ORGAN
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
80 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM 326-9755

"The Marquis" at Village Inn
We've kept our New Year's resolution. Have you?
"Comfort and exciting entertainment are the main ingredients in a newly renovated cocktail lounge."
Featuring "THE MARQUIS" the group everybody's talking about direct from Canada. Entertainment 7 nights a week.
VILLAGE INN RESTAURANT
32 GUILD STREET, NORWOOD 762-1600
NEWTON GRAPHIC

Newtonites To Co-Sponsor Management Seminar

Nineteen Newton residents will be co-sponsors for the Management Development Seminar, January 26-28, at Framingham Motor Inn, Framingham, being conducted by the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the Massachusetts Chapter of the ACNHA.

Owners and administrators of long-term care facilities in the New England states and the eastern seaboard will attend.

A special team of experts from the staff of the American College will provide leadership for the seminar, which will consist of 30 classroom hours of instruction, with the assistance of state and regional officers.

The American College is an international professional group composed of men and women who have devoted themselves to the administration of long-term health care institutions and are dedicated to advancing the quality of patient care to the highest possible level.

Newton residents, all Fellows of the American College, include the Rev. Leland Maxfield, Edgar Karger, Dr. Herbert D. Fisher, Dr. Isadore Winklin, Sidney R. Neustadt, Hyman H. Silver, James S. Charloff, Daniel A. Donovan, Michael A. Minkin and Robert M. Platt.

Others include Gladys Minkin, Millicent R. Lakin, Leo Kosow, Jack Kosow and Leonard Lakin, all of Newton Centre; Richard H. Gens, Newton Highlands; Edward M. Levitt, Wabon; and Dr. Davis E. Perlmutter and Frances P. Perlmutter, West Newton.

On Honor Roll Catholic MHS

The following Newton students have been named to the Honor Roll for the second term at Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, according to an announcement by Br. William S. Henry, headmaster:

Freshmen - James J. Barry, first honors; Zsolt J. Bene and Kevin M. Walsh, both second honors.
Sophomores - James C. Reilly, first honors; Michael J. Bradley, John H. Macaskill, and John Doherty, second honors.
Juniors - Michael G. Concanon and John F. Cronin, second honors.
Seniors - David Cowhig, Dean J. Erickson, Stephen P. Kelly, Peter Mason, and John Joseph Walsh, all second honors.

Tire chains are still the best means of preventing a skid. However, adds Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, studded and regular snow tires also provide better traction than normal tires. No tire is skid-proof, though - so be careful.

SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 19 AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., JAN. 22 TILL 9 P.M.

WELL TRIMMED WHOLE EYE ROASTS \$1.29 lb SAVE 20c LB	PLUMP NATIVE CAPONS 39c lb SAVE 20c LB	CHOICE and PRIME NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.09 lb SAVE 30c LB
Krakus or Atlanta CANNED HAMS 3 LB TIN \$3.59 5 LB TIN \$5.79	Fresh Genuine Spring LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS LB 99c SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS COMBO LB 69c	Wilson's Corn King All Meat FRANKS LB 69c 5 POUNDS \$2.98
Lean Sliced PASTORMI lb 99c	Maple Loaf KIELBASI lb 89c	Fresh Sliced Calves Liver lb 89c
NEPCO Smoked or Pickled BEEF TONGUES lb 89c	Boneless - Choice Undercut Roast lb 88c	Maple Loaf Breakfast Sausage lb pkg 79c
WHY PAY \$1.24? ASPARAGUS 3 10 1/2-oz tins \$1	WHY PAY 32c? PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll 29c	WHY PAY 69c? PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz cont 49c
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WHY PAY MORE? RONZONI SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt jar 59c	WHY PAY \$1.32? LINCOLN APPLE JUICE 4 qt jars \$1	

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

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GOP Forms Ward Groups For Primaries

The Executive Committee of the Newton Republican City Committee met Tuesday evening in a special session to review its current program for the organization of Ward Committees for the Presidential Primaries.

Ward Chairmen reported on the results of their recent meetings held for the recruitment of new members.

"We are pleased with the interest and activity demonstrated these past several weeks," Julius L. Masow, Newton GOP Chairman declared.

"Our Ward Chairmen have been carrying forward our plans so that we now feel confident we will be able to file our Nomination papers on time and in compliance with the statutes."

"Our aim is to retain all working members. We want to fill existing vacancies with new members. The accent is on the recruitment of new members with the emphasis on competence, commitment and a willingness to work."

Masow pointed out that in conjunction with the Ward program, a special event is being sponsored by Republicans on Wednesday evening, January 26, at the Work Shop on Columbus Street. Sheriff John Buckley and Representative Martin Linsky of Brookline will be guest speakers.

Insect Toll

Washington - Insects are said to destroy more trees in the U.S. than forest fires.

Highlands Drug Raid Nets Five Arrests On Thursday

Police raided a Newton Highlands residence Thursday afternoon, arresting five youths on narcotics charges. Police, armed with a search warrant, reportedly found one of the suspects taking drugs when they raided the 143 Lincoln St. residence at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

Arrested were: Robert J. Stanton, 18, and Gregory J. Duggan, 18, both of 143 Highland St., Newton Highlands, both charged with possession of narcotic drugs with intent to sell and conspiracy to violate the narcotic drug laws.

Also arrested were Anthony Yarossi, 23, of 49 Highland Ave., Needham, charged with possession with intent to sell and conspiracy to violate the drug laws; John B. Campbell, 19, of 1590 Centre St., Newton Centre, charged with being present where narcotic drugs are kept and conspiracy to violate the drug laws; and James F. Ferreri, 23, of 5 Hersey St., Newton Highlands, charged with being present where heroin is found, and conspiracy to violate narcotic drug laws.

Following arraignment Friday in Newton District Court, the case was continued until February 7.

Bail was set at \$500 for Campbell and Stanton and \$2000 for Yarossi and Duggan. Ferreri was released on personal recognizance.

Newton Police said the raid capped a two-month period of surveillance by the city's new narcotics unit. Final plans for the raid were reviewed at headquarters Thursday morning. It was arranged to

serve the search warrant on a pre-arranged signal.

Police Chief William F. Quinn commented that the presence of narcotics squad members on the streets had "forced the dealers indoors. It is much more difficult to get the warrants to pursue the activities into private homes," Quinn added.

As for those arrested, "This is not marijuana and these are grown men, not babies," the Chief declared.

F. Larkin Named To Milford Court

Governor Francis W. Sargent has nominated Newton District Court special justice Francis J. Larkin, assistant dean of Boston College Law School, to be justice of the Milford District Court.

A Milford native, Larkin now lives in Hopedale.

A graduate of Holy Cross and Georgetown Law School, Larkin was elected national president of the National Student Association in his student days. He also worked on the Georgetown Law Review and was a member of the national championship moot court team.

Former General Counsel to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), he became a member of the Georgetown Law Faculty.

His specialty at Boston College was Federal Jurisdiction and Administrative Regulatory Law. He also edited the third volume of "Williston on Contracts," a legal series on contract law.

More Volunteers Needed By Heart Fund of Boston

An appeal for more local volunteers to help in the Heart Fund drive during February was issued this week by Community Chairman for Newton, Norman W. White.

White explained that many more Heart Fund volunteers are needed to call on their neighbors throughout Heart Month, February. They will distribute heart - guarding literature and will receive contributions to the 1972 Heart Fund.

"Volunteers may register in person at the Greater Boston Heart Association, 677 Beacon Street in Boston or by telephoning the office at 267-4400," White said. "Each volunteer will visit about twenty neighbors in his or her immediate vicinity."

"Just a few hours of the volunteer's time will bring the Heart Association's vital message to the members of our community in an all-out effort to help reduce heart

Photographs By Newtonite Are On Exhibit

The black and white photos of Newton's Martin Cohen will be on display through January in the Art and Music Room of the Cary Memorial Library in Lexington.

The show features Cohen's photos of social comment. While many of the subjects are familiar - scenes of demonstrations, shots juxtaposing fat middle age vs. trim radical youth - there are a number of prints that reveal the insistent thrust of originality, the spark of humor that lifts Cohen's work above the run of the genre.

The photographer's previous shows include exhibitions at Holyoke Center in Cambridge, the Newton Public Library, and the Rochester Institute of Technology, where he studied photography for two years. One of his photos was published in the book Experiments in Photography, edited by Hollis Todd and Richard Zakia (Morgan and Morgan, Publishers).

Cohen is currently free-lancing while working and teaching photography at the Brookline - Brighton - Newton Jewish Community Center.

Newton Men Are Sworn In To Posts by Gov.

Governor Francis W. Sargent recently swore in two local men to State positions at the State House in Boston.

Milton Kaplan of V.F.W. Parkway in Chestnut Hill was recently appointed as a member of the Special Commission on the Investigation of Labor Laws.

Verne W. Vance, Jr. of Orchard St., Newton, was sworn in as a member of the Advisory Council on Education.



NEWTON MAN IN RECORD GIFT TO HELP BLIND — Joseph Kosow, right, of Baldpate Rd., Newton, has made the largest gift ever received by the 60-year old Boston Aid to the Blind, Inc., according to David Knopping, left, General Chairman of its half million dollar Capital Building Campaign. Kosow is a widely known financier and real estate developer, and donor of a biochemistry building to Brandeis University in Waltham.

Donates Largest Gift Ever To Aid To Blind In Boston

Joseph Kosow of Newton, widely-known Hub financier and philanthropist, has contributed the largest gift ever made to the Boston Aid to the Blind, David Knopping, general chairman of its Capital Building Campaign, announced recently.

While the exact amount of the gift was not disclosed, Knopping referred to it as "a truly magnificent contribution which will enable us to move ahead with increased confidence to provide more vital services to the blind." He said that the new building will be named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kosow.

Boston Aid to the Blind, founded 60 years ago, recently moved into a modern two-story building at 180 Centre street, West Roxbury. This facility, developed with the help received in the half million dollar building drive, replaces inadequate second floor quarters formerly occupied in a crowded Boston area.

In making his contribution, Kosow said that "my wife, Eleanor, and I are privileged to have the opportunity to be of help to the blind of all races and creeds who will be served by the Boston Aid to the Blind and I regard our gift as an expression of our own thanks giving that we are not afflicted with visual handicaps ourselves." Kosow, a native Bostonian, was educated at Boston University.

Mann Resigns Solon Post; Is Effective March 1st

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has submitted his resignation as Representative from the 13th Middlesex District, it was reported today. Now in his fourth term as State Representative, Mayor Mann is relinquishing his seat in the House in order to devote his full energies to the Office of Mayor of Newton to which he was recently elected.

The text of Mayor Mann's letter to Speaker of the House, David M. Bartley, is as follows: "Effective March 1, 1972, I hereby submit my resignation as Representative to the Great and General Court from the 13th Middlesex District."

"On January 1, 1972, I assumed the duties of the Office of Mayor of the City of Newton, and, therefore, wish

to devote my energies to the duties of this office."

"After serving nearly eight years as a member of the House of Representatives, I find it difficult to say goodbye for I know that I will miss the legislative activity and everything it has meant to me in terms of service and friendship."

"As I carry on my duties as Mayor of the City of Newton, I look to a constructive relationship between municipal government and the State Legislature in order that we may improve the services we render to the public."

"Please convey my personal best wishes to my colleagues; I close with my warm personal regards and thanks for the warm friendship that you have expressed over these past years."

Community Center Dinner To Be Held February 8th

Paul Burke of 161 Randlett Park in West Newton, Annual Dinner Chairman for the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. has announced that Mayor Theodore Mann has agreed to be the evening's featured speaker.

In making the announcement, Mr. Burke stated that the dinner is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 8th - 6:30 p.m. at the Rebecca Pomroy House in Newton. It is a significant gathering as it marks the 65th anniversary of the organizations Community Center Branch which was established in 1907. The affair provides the opportunity to view the past and set in motion priorities for the coming year.

A meeting of the corporation and Board of Directors shall precede the dinner meeting for the purpose of electing officers and members for the coming year. Mrs. Manuel Taylor, who resides at 1548 Beacon street in Waban is the Nominating Committee Chairman.

Other key assignments for the affair include the appointment of Mrs. Lester Steinberg as Coordinator of the menu and decorations and Mrs. Edward Landy, as the Chairman of Host and Hostesses. Displays are to be coordinated by Mrs. William Wright and Miss Bonnie Alger of the Agency Staff and Mrs. Paul Steinberg will coordinate reservations.

Current officers of the Newton Community Centers are Mr. David B. Cooper, President; Mr. Paul Corcoran, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Isidor Slotnick, Recording Secretary; Mr. Robert Jackson, Treasurer; and Mrs. John R. Taplin, Assistant Treasurer.

Aid Association Hears Reporter Lucinda Franks

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. January meeting was Edward V. Hickey, West Newton, assistant treasurer. The purpose of the Association is to assist in fulfilling the needs of and to provide equipment for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and for the Hospital's School of Nursing in accordance with the policies established by the Hospital. To a Terrorist" won for her the Pulitzer prize for national reporting, the first time this award has been won by a woman.

Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Franks of Wellesley Hills, is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School and majored in English at Vassar College. She began her newspaper career in the UPI office in London.

During her years at Beaver, she volunteered at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and spent a summer as a dietary aide in the Hospital persuading older patients to enjoy their food.

Cindy's accounts of her assignment to the Diana Oughton-Weatherman incident, her coverage of the current IRA activities in Belfast, her reporting on amusing exchanges with interesting people, gave her listeners an insight into the new methods of hard news reporting. Cindy is based in London, lives literally out of a suitcase and is always on the ready for a new assignment which can take her to either side of the Atlantic.

Currently she is on leave of absence until February to write a book which is yet to be titled, but will be available in the fall of 1972. It concerns the plight of American deserters exiled in Sweden.

Mrs. Jarvis Farley of Wellesley is president of the Aid Association which enjoys a membership of over 1300 representing the Newton, Wellesley, Needham, Weston and other communities. Officers serving with Mrs. Farley are Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Weston, first vice president; Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon, Newtonville, second vice president; Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, Auburndale, recording secretary; Mrs. Gardner C. Brooks, Wellesley, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Allegations that the land of Martin J. Roach, taken by eminent domain, was under-assessed, will be settled by a suit now pending in court Mangini said.

Mangini said that on the basis of their preliminary review, DCA officials have concluded that "there is no need to go further."

Bloodmobile To Make Four Stops

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Newton four times over the next two months, at the following places: Friday, Jan. 28, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. at Our Lady's School Hall; Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House at 21 Foster St., Newtonville; Wednesday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. also at the Chapter House; and Wednesday, March 22, from 1 to 6:45 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Lodge.

Appointments should be made through Newton Red Cross at 527-6000. Donations may also be made at the Red Cross Donor Centers in Boston, and credited to the group of one's choice in Newton.

Finast

See the
"Fussy Ones"

on
Page 17
and
SAVE!

Mofenson To New Judiciary Post

House Speaker David M. Bartley has named Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton as a member of the Judiciary Committee. The appointment, coming at the start of the legislator's second year in the House, makes him the youngest member on the Judiciary Committee.

Representative Mofenson will continue to serve as a member of the committee on state administration.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 102 NO. 4

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

PRICE 15 CENTS



News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service

***** The Nation *****

KISSINGER SAYS TALKS DEADLOCKED OVER CONTROL ISSUE

HENRY A. KISSINGER said Wednesday that 30 months of secret peace talks in Paris foundered on North Vietnam's adamant insistence on a formula that would guarantee Communist control of South Vietnam. Disclosing that the United States at one point offered to withdraw all its troops by next Aug. 1, Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, said differences on side issues had been reduced to manageable proportions. He said North Vietnam had agreed in principle to a cease-fire covering all of Indochina, but that the talks deadlocked on Communist demands which the United States will never accept. As President Nixon disclosed in a radio-television address to the nation Tuesday night, Kissinger shuttled to Paris 12 times for secret talks with the North Vietnamese delegation. The German-born former Harvard professor told newsmen Wednesday that on 10 occasions he landed at a little-used airfield outside Paris and was whisked to a meeting site selected by the North Vietnamese. Although both the secret and public talks now appear to be at an impasse, Kissinger said: "We are still ready to resume talks in either public or private channels."

MAINE MUSEUM GETS POSSIBLE EVIDENCE OF VIKINGS

THREE STONES which could be the first hard evidence of a Viking voyage to America were turned over to the Bath, Maine, Marine Museum Wednesday in exchange for \$4,500 and a promise to stop a lawsuit against their discoverer. The stones were given to Harold E. Brown, curator of the museum, by Walter Elliot, a Quincy, Mass., beachcomber who found the relics in 1970 while searching for arrowheads at Popham Beach in Phippsburg. The stones were picked up Wednesday afternoon by Park Department officials and taken to Augusta. Brown handed Elliot a \$4,500 check from a benefactor, Lawrence E. C. Smith of Philadelphia. Dr. O. G. Landsverk, a Norse expert and head of the Landsverk Foundation in Glendale, Calif., has reported that an associate has deciphered the lines. They read, "Henrikus sailed 36 days, 6 October, 1123," Landsverk said. Henrikus was a Norse bishop believed to have explored the Northeastern U.S. between 1114 and 1123.

9 ELDERLY WOMEN PERISH IN OHIO NURSING HOME FIRE

NINE ELDERLY WOMEN, two of them blind, died Tuesday in an early morning fire that destroyed a one-story frame nursing home in suburban Lincoln Heights, Ohio. Four persons, including Mrs. Mary Green who owned and operated the home, managed to escape the fire that broke out about 2 a.m. and spread quickly through the structure which had been converted from a private home. Isham Neal, 56, caretaker of the Green Nursing Home, who lives just a few houses away, said he arrived at the scene shortly after the fire broke out. Attempts to rescue the elderly persons failed when Neal and others were driven back by the flames. Neal said that when the Fire Department arrived the home was engulfed in flames. Lincoln Heights is an all-black community of about 8,500 persons about 15 miles from downtown Cincinnati.

CONGRESS TOLD WEST COAST PACT IS HOPELESS

LABOR SECRETARY James D. Hodgson told Congress Wednesday a voluntary settlement of the West Coast dock strike was hopeless and urged quick action on President Nixon's proposal for a compulsory settlement to save the economy from further harm. "I see no basis for thinking prospects are any better for a voluntary settlement than they were months ago," Hodgson told the Senate Labor Committee. "I see no basis for hope of any settlement."

\$1 BILLION WORTH OF NARCOTICS SEIZED IN 1971

THE BUREAU of Narcotic and Dangerous Drugs reported Wednesday that it seized almost \$1 billion worth of narcotics in illegal world markets last year in an intensified effort to dry up U.S. street supplies. "I feel that while there are substantial amounts of drugs available in the United States, it may be leveling off," said Director John E. Ingersoll. "I think now we are hitting our stride in controlling it." He told a news conference in Washington that BNDD's "unprecedented" removal of \$920 million worth of drugs in 1971 compared with just \$382.7 million worth in 1970. Both figures are based on the "street" or final retail values of the illicit narcotics. In addition to his agency's seizures, Ingersoll said hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of drugs were seized by U.S. customs agents at borders and ports last year.

***** The World *****

'DISENCHANTMENT' CLOUDS MOSCOW-CAIRO RELATIONS

ALL WAS REPORTED QUIET in Cairo Wednesday after two days of clashes between police and students demanding a tougher line by President Anwar Sadat toward Israel and the United States. At the same time, however, diplomatic sources in London reported growing mutual "disenchantment" clouding relations between Moscow and Cairo. The sources said the Kremlin, which has been critical of Egypt's military capabilities, recently renewed warnings to Cairo against launching a new war against Israel. Egyptian students staged riotous demonstrations in the streets of Cairo Monday and Tuesday to back demands that Sadat immediately resume the war against Israel to recover occupied Egyptian territory as he had promised to do for months. Sadat made no concessions to the students in a speech Tuesday, reiterating that war with Israel is "inevitable," but that he would not publicly discuss the timing.

HUGE BOMB DESTROYS BELFAST PHONE EXCHANGE

A HUGE BOMB destroyed a new multi-million dollar telephone exchange in downtown Belfast, Northern Ireland, Wednesday night. Other bomb explosions killed one civilian, seriously injured another and damaged a number of buildings in at least four communities. A spokesman said a soldier guarding the telephone building was injured and many persons, including shoppers and occupants of passing cars, were rushed to the hospital suffering from severe shock. The bomb, stuffed with 100 pounds of gelignite, demolished the telephone building which was due to be opened shortly, the spokesman said. A post office spokesman said the bomb was delivered to the exchange in a package addressed to the manager. A note inside said, "Bomb — compliments of the IRA."

YUGOSLAV AIRLINER CRASHES WITH 28 ABOARD

A YUGOSLAV airliner flying from Stockholm to Belgrade exploded over northwestern Czechoslovakia Wednesday and crashed with 28 persons aboard, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Prague. Tanjug quoted reports from the crash site as saying 11 bodies had been found. Tanjug said one woman survived the crash and was hospitalized at Decin, a town about six miles south of Czechoslovakia's northern border with East Germany. She was reported in critical condition.

Lower Falls Housing Plan Hits Snag

Zoning Change Is Opposed By Aldermanic Committee



Temple Reyim Fund-Raisers

Members of the Temple Reyim Completion Fund Committee are, left to right, seated: David Wilson, Co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division; Dr. Leon Levitan, Temple Vice President; Charles Rozen, General Campaign Chairman; Rabbi Philip Kieval; Temple President Ruben Brown and George Chaletsky, Co-Chairman of the Special Gifts Division; standing: Martin Goldenberg, Joseph Speyer, Paul Goldstein, Sol Kaufman; Temple Vice President Bertram Lipman; Marvin Milton and Sidney Fruman, both Co-Chairmen of the Leadership Division.

A plan change to allow construction of four duplex houses on Moulton st. in the Newton Lower Falls Redevelopment Project was approved by the Aldermanic Land Use Committee 6-0 Monday night, but the fate of the project remained up in the air as the Committee went on to turn down, 4-3, a zone change to allow building of the multiple units in what is now a single residence district.

replace land set aside for the duplex units.

Voting in favor of the two zone changes were Committee Chairman Alan S. Barkin and Alderman Michael J. Antonellis and Michael Lipof. Voting against it were Alderman David Cohen, Joseph M. McDonnell, Peter F. Harrington, and Matthew Jefferson. Alderman Harrington was out of the room at the time of the vote on the change in the approved plans.

armed with a petition drawn by legal council made itself felt in the subdued and sporadic discussion preceding the first vote on the plan change.

The Moulton st. land taken by eminent domain by the Newton Redevelopment Authority, was originally slated for limited manufacturing.

Under heavy pressure from residents, backed by the Land Use Committee, the Redevelopment Authority

HOUSING—(See Page 7)

The petition for a zone change also provided that another piece of land on Waverly Place be zoned for limited manufacturing to

The presence of a silent but glowering contingent from the Moulton st. area

See Big Increase In School Budget

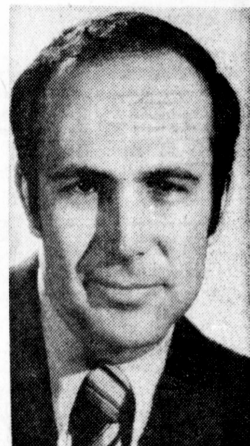
The Newton School Committee approved a figure of \$5,132,929 for the non-salary section of the 1972 School Budget at their meeting Monday night, ending a discussion which had begun on Jan. 10.

non-salary budget for 1971. However, a sizable part of this increase is caused by the new required elementary school lunch program, which will cost an estimated \$120,000 the first year.

The amount voted upon is part of the total budget estimate of \$5,283,722, a projected figure which is still tentative, and which is expected to come up for a final vote next week. If approved as it now stands, it would represent an increase of \$1,755,922 over last year's school budget of \$3,527,800.

The non-salary figure had been reduced by \$263,462 by the Newton School Administration following the School Committee's meeting Jan.

BUDGET—(See Page 2)



MORTON DEAN

Beth Avodah Will Host Brotherhoods

Temple Beth Avodah's Brotherhood will host the Annual Breakfast of the Combined Brotherhoods of Newton at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday morning, Feb. 13. The guest speaker will be Morton Dean, a CBS News Correspondent for the past eight years. Mr. Dean, a native of Fall River, will speak on "Political Criticisms Against The News Media."

six months of last year he was assigned to cover the war in Indochina. He covered the voyage of Apollo 15 as seen from Houston, Texas.

He spent almost the entire year in 1968 on the road covering the Presidential election campaign, was arrested and spent several unhappy days in a Cuban jail in 1962 while on assignment in

AVODAH—(See Page 6)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Right To Strike Sought By Public Employees In State

One of the sharpest controversies on Beacon Hill centers on a drive by public employees in city, state and town governments for the enactment of a new law giving them the right to strike.

Spokesmen for school teachers throughout Massachusetts are leading the fight for the adoption of a right-to-strike law when collective bargaining procedures become stalemated and for the approval of a second measure providing for binding compulsory arbitration when contact negotiations become deadlocked.

Organized labor is supporting both bills. Present indications are that the right-to-strike proposals will be killed but that the vote on the binding compulsory arbitration may be close in both branches of the Legislature.

POLITICS—(See Page 4)



Designating Dental Health Week

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, seated in front, signs proclamation designating week of Feb. 6 as Children's Dental Health Week in Newton. Standing, left to right: are Dr. Richard W. Blagbrough, Marie Flynn, Dr. Robert Kirschbaum, Dr. John C. Athans, Dr. Leonard Tocci, Steven Flynn and Dr. Michael C. Sheff.

Former Librarian Drowns In River

Police divers located the body of former city librarian A. William Kunkel, 46, of 236 Islington Rd., Auburndale, after a two-day search led to discovery of Kunkel's hat beside a pair of holes in the ice 25 feet offshore on the Charles River not far from Kunkel's home.

The alert began Friday when Kunkel's dog returned home, alone and dripping wet, from a walk with his master. Auburndale residents joined some 40 policemen in a late-night search of the river that lasted from 6:30 p.m. to mid-

night and resumed again on Saturday, when tracks were discovered across the snow-covered ice leading to the site of the drowning.

The death was ruled accidental by Middlesex County Medical Examiner Dr. Nathaniel P. Brackett.

LIBRARIAN—(See Page 7)

Mayor Mann Will Address Civic Group

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann will be the guest speaker at the first general 1972 meeting of the Hunnewell Hill Civic Association, to be held at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night (Feb. 2) at the Pomroy House. A question and answer period and a social hour will follow the meeting.

MAYOR—(See Page 6)

City Construction Under Close View

New schools and other public buildings will be under watchful eyes from the drawing board to the last coat of paint as a result of provisions in the new city charter.

The new charter calls for both a "Designer Selection Committee" and a "Design Review Committee."

Hammering out who should

be represented on these committees and what the scope of their powers should be was the task of a special committee, chaired by Alderman Edward Richmond and involving members of the School Committee, the Board of Aldermen, and various branches of the city administration, including the Law Department and the Building Department.

The committee discussed a preliminary proposal by Aldermanic Public Buildings Committee Chairman Ernest F. Dietz.

Although the group disagreed with Dietz's suggestion to have one committee carry out both designer selection and design review, they tentatively agreed with his description of the committee functions.

CONSTRUCTION—(Page 6)

Hearing On Issue Of Pay For Aldermen

The Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen has set up a special hearing Feb. 29 on the question of whether the Board of Aldermen should receive pay.

Although dominant sentiment on the Committee appeared to go against pay for the Board, there were a number of strong arguments in favor.

Alderman Matthew Jefferson asserted that Newton has the only Board of Aldermen, Selectmen, or City Council in the state that receives no compensation.

ALDERMEN—(See Page 2)

Drug Panel To Speak At Davis School

A panel from the Newton-Wellesley Weston Multi-Service Drug Center will speak to the Davis School P.T.A. general meeting next Monday night (Jan. 31) at 8 p.m. There will be a one-half hour presentation by the panel entitled: "What do children need and want in growing up?"

Dr. John Cohen, Medical Director of the Center and Chief of Pediatrics at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, will speak from a pediatric viewpoint.

DRUG—(See Page 6)

Ticket For Sen. Muskie Filed Here

A Muskie-pledged slate of candidates for election as delegates to the Democratic national convention has filed nomination papers in the new fourth congressional district which includes Newton.

Former Alderman William Carmen, unsuccessful candidate for Mayor in last November's election, is a member of the slate, as is Kathryn J. Humphrey, also of Newton.

MUSKIE—(See Page 7)

HEAR SENATOR FISHMAN!

On 1972 Legislation
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'Resolutions' May Become 'Orders' With New Charter

The new city charter is stirring up a controversy at City Hall. For one thing, the new charter may have wiped out the aldermen's right to take a weak stand.

Under the old charter, the aldermen could pass ordinances (laws), orders (policies that the mayor was required to execute), and resolutions (statements of opinion or policy with no force behind them). City Solicitor Melvin Dangel has ruled that the new charter, by referring to all three of these types of sections as

"measures," has wiped out the differences between them.

"A resolution" now has the force of law, the same as an order or ordinance. This removes a whole sphere of legislative activity in which the aldermen could take a stand on an issue without requiring that something be done about it. It will be difficult now for the board to recommend an action, but leave the final decision up to the mayor.

The first action based on the new ruling was made this week. The aldermen had passed a resolution "requesting" the mayor to direct the Public Works Department to limit the percentage of salt used in snow removal on city streets.

The city solicitor informed the mayor that he must either veto the "request" or enforce it as the law. He could not accept it as a recommendation and act on his own discretion. The mayor chose to veto the item.

In answer to a question from Eliot K. Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, Dangel agreed that Aldermen could still submit resolutions passed with the wording, "The Board of Aldermen requests His Honor the Mayor to give consideration" to a suggestion from the Board. The words "Be it resolved" would

be eliminated from messages passed by the Aldermen for consideration by the Mayor.

Another controversial point brought up in the new charter was the elimination of the \$1000 limit on non-bid purchases. The old charter required signed contracts and performance bonds for all city expenditures totaling more than \$1000.

The Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen will invite members of the Charter Commission to meet with them to discuss this change.

The Rules Committee, laboring over a lengthy docket, Monday evening took the following actions:

Increased the limit on fines for violation of city ordinances from \$20 to \$50, by accepting state legislation on fines. Judge Franklin Flaschner of Newton District Court had recommended this change.

Agreed to draw up an ordinance to compensate city workers who lose vacation time due to serious accidents. If a city worker is out on sick leave past Dec. 31 he is not permitted to carry vacation days over to the next year under present ordinances, so he simply loses his paid vacation.

Alderman Thomas Concannon, speaking for the resolution, said it would apply primarily to injured firemen and policemen. Aldermen agreed that an ordinance could be drawn either providing pay in lieu of the vacation or in some cases allowing the vacation days to be taken the following year.

An ordinance on school bus safety standards was referred



CANCER RESEARCH BENEFACTOR who has donated a Fraction Collector for the purification of enzymes in the study of cancer is Mr. Alan Edelstein, right, of Newton. The equipment was given by Aid For Cancer Research through the generosity of Mr. Edelstein in memory of his brother, Michael Murray Edelstein to Dr. Roy L. Kisliuk, Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry at Tufts School of Medicine. Left to right are Mrs. Morton Berdy, Presentation Chairman for Aid to Cancer Research; Dr. Kisliuk; Mrs. Barney Edelstein, mother of Michael; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Edelstein, all of Newton.

New Program And Staff Changes At Grace Church Nursery School

The Grace Church Nursery School in Newton has announced several staff changes.

Louise Kaplan, who has been serving as assistant teacher for the morning class and head teacher for the afternoon class, has resigned in order to move to Florida. Taking her place as the head teacher for the afternoon class is Mrs. Louise Landy of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Landy, originally from Alabama, has a Master's degree in clinical psychology from Ohio University, and has done further study in both clinical psychology and education. She has held a number of positions both as a clinical psychologist and as a teacher of pre-school children.

Barbara Greenspan and Rob Evans, who have been assisting in the afternoon class, are also leaving to pursue their doctoral studies at Harvard. Replacing them as assistants in the afternoon

is a subcommittee, headed by Lois G. Pines, with Alderman Eliot K. Cohen and Jason Sacks, for further investigation.

The subcommittee will find out costs involved in the new proposal. Since the proposal would eliminate standees on school buses, there may be problems in scheduling more frequent bus trips or a larger number of buses to handle the students. There is also a question of whether safety standards should be expressed in a city ordinance, or in contracts with the bus companies.

An ordinance prohibiting commercial deliveries in residential areas was judged by the city solicitor to infringe on rights of property owners. The ordinance may be re-drawn so that it puts responsibility on the truck companies doing the delivering rather than on the businesses receiving deliveries. A ban on door-to-door sales and solicitation will be re-drawn with exemptions for certain types of individuals.

Agreed Alderman Lois G. Pines, "Bring the kind of alderman I would like to be is a costly affair."

Countered Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, "As long as the office is non-paid, people will be willing to contribute their time. The tax rate is already going out of sight."

Added Louis I. Egelson, "Once the ice is broken, the pay will start creeping up." On a vote to deny the pay proposal, Egelson and Bullwinkle voted for denial, while Aldermen Eliot K. Cohen, Thomas Concannon, Jr., Andrew Magni, Jason Sacks, Pines, and Jefferson held out for a public hearing.

The proposal for a public hearing then received unanimous approval. Sponsor of the pay proposal was Alderman Jefferson.

Recreation Notes

Newton Recreation Commissioner John B. Penney has announced the following changes in supervisory assignment effective Jan. 17.

Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle will be responsible for the programs and facilities in Wards 1 and 2.

During the summer she will supervise the following: Boyd, Charlesbank, Hawthorn, Stearns, Albemarle, Cabot, Carr, Gath Pool and Edmonds Park.

Her responsibilities during the winter encompass activities at Lincoln-Eliot, Hawthorn, Carr, Newton High, Day Junior High, and city-wide, sports programs for girls and women, and the Nonantum and Newtonville Youth Centers.

Recreation programs in Wards 3 and 4 will be the responsibility of Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry.

In the summer these areas are Franklin, Warren Junior High, West Newton Common, Wellington, Burr, Hamilton, Auburndale, Williams and Eden Ave.

Barry will also supervise the winter programs at Franklin, Warren Junior High, Burr, Hamilton, Auburndale, Davis, Bullock's Pond. In addition he will be in charge of tennis instruction and tournaments, the hockey program, men's softball, touch football and senior basketball.

The Auburndale and West Newton Youth Centers are also under his jurisdiction. Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy will direct activities in Wards 5 and 8.

Murphy will be responsible for the summer programs at Angier, Richardson, Emerson, Upper Falls, Hyde, Memorial and Cold Spring.

In the winter he will direct the programs at Emerson, Hyde, Countryside, Meadowbrook Junior High, Memorial and South High.

His citywide duties include working as an aid to Commissioner Penney, coordinating special events and programs, supply purchasing, trouble shooting, Senior Citizens, boys' sports and double checking fee income.

He will also supervise the Upper Falls, Highlands and Oak Hill Youth Centers. Recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty will direct programs in Wards 6 and 7.

In the summer the areas under his control are Burr Park, Ward, Newton Centre, Crystal Lake, Highlands, Thompsonville, Peabody Home, Hunnewell and Webster land.

Doherty will be in charge of the winter programs at Burr Park, Newton Centre, Crystal Lake, Bowen Weeks Junior High and Bigelow Junior High.

Citywide he will direct Special Class children's programs, dramatics, crafts, scheduling, and the Newton Centre and Newton Corner Youth Centers.

Areas or facilities not listed

Starts A Shop Course In S.A.

Stephen McKaughan, shop manager for the Physical Science Group at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, will spend approximately the first two weeks in February in Uruguay helping to set up a shop course at the Instituto de Filosofia, Ciencias y Letras in Montevideo.

McKaughan has been associated with the Physical Science Group for eight years. The group, funded principally by the National Science Foundation, was located at the Education Development Center in Newton before moving to Newton College in June 1971. The Physical Science Group is concerned with revising and revitalizing the teaching of science in colleges and schools.

The first science program at the Instituto in Uruguay, which is officially part of the Catholic University of Santiago, Chile, was a program prepared by the Physical Science Group for the physics and chemistry. In this context, the Physical Science Group has been cooperating with the Instituto since 1967.

The shop course which will be set up will be geared toward training future science teachers in basic shop skills.

In addition, "we also hope to set up a shop so that people at the Instituto can produce simple science equipment. This will help the school to pay for its shop facilities. It could become a small but important source of income for the college," McKaughan pointed out.

will be the responsibility of the supervisor designated for the ward in which they are located.

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Studies Nuclear Reactor Uses
Helene Kassler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Kassler of 16 Craftdale Rd., Newton, has been participating in a voluntary one-month course at Clark University in uses of the nuclear reactor. The course is called "Nuclear Notions."

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Talented, Young and Lucky— He Lives The Kind of Life That Walter Mitty Dreamed Of

By SYLVIA ROSENFELD

Bill Keane lives the kind of life Walter Mitty only dreamed of: five and a half hours of work in his office at home each weekday, an hour or two keeping up with his hobbies which are several, occasional forays into teaching archaeology or fencing and vacations skiing or travelling when the mood comes upon him.

It's all part of his plan for a life well-lived and if all goes well he will go into teaching full time next year.

"I always wanted to be a going up I reverse the procedure," the Ellis street resident recalls, "but I got sidetracked. When I graduated from Dartmouth thirteen years ago I inherited a small amount of money from my grandmother — and I mean small," he adds with emphasis. He goes on, "Since I was going into the Army I gave the money to a stockbroker and had him invest it for me. What a surprise when I was discharged two years later and discovered the money had doubled! This was something I wanted to learn more about!"

After having a series of talks with his broker he began to learn more about the stock market and its potential for financial gain. Since then he has made a career out of investing his money, a career which has been successful enough for him to earn "as much money each year as I would have had I taken a regular nine-to-five job."

The advantages, of course, are obvious. Being beholden to no one but himself, he can spend his time in any direction he sees fit. His schedule usually involves researching and buying and selling stocks during the hours from ten to three each day and using the rest of his time whittling or painting small military figures, fencing or delving into any of the myriad subjects that interest him.

"I'm lucky in that I have more time to do the things I like to do than most men," he says frankly, "because I don't work as hard as they do. And I'm no genius, either. Investing successfully in the market is a matter of blind luck. I really believe that anyone could have done as well in the market as I have. I simply spend a lot of time researching companies in depth. I never invest in a company that I don't know thoroughly."

Fluctuations in the market don't seem to bother the personable investor. "When the market is going down I sell short; when it is up, I buy."

"Janet buys horses when they are green, trains them and then sells them," he notes with pride. "When we first met I took up horseback riding but the minute we became engaged I got off the horse and haven't gotten on again. It's the one enthusiasm we simply don't share."

They do enjoy skiing, however — "and that's something I taught her!" Bill has also become a volunteer teacher of archaeology at the Hale Reservation.

"Janet has been very involved and concerned with ecology and the environment," he explains. This year she led a League of Women Voters group which studied the problem of solid waste disposal in Westwood. During the study she met Tony Spinelli at the Hale Reservation and before he knew it I was teaching



WILLIAM E. KEANE

Local Girl Scouts Begin Cookie Sale On Saturday

For the tenth consecutive year, Girl Scouts of Bay Path Council in Newton Upper Falls are sponsoring an annual, nationwide event which has

made the word "cookies" synonymous with Girl Scouting — the 1972 Cookie Sale. This also coincides with the opening of the Diamond Jubilee year — 80 years of Girl Scouting in the United States.

Uniformed girls will begin to take orders this Saturday (Jan. 29) and end on Sunday, February 6. The boxes of cookies will be delivered by the same order takers between March 7 and 17. Mrs. Francis Duffy is Cookie Chairman of Newton's South side; Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, Newton's North side.

Mrs. George C. Langdon of Marlboro, chairman of the Cookie Sale Committee, said: "Along with every box of cookies, a smiling Girl Scout sells the value of Scouting and what it means to her."

"There is another benefit through Girl Scouting," she said, "and that is helping to shape the character of the individual young girl. Through selling cookies she learns good business skills, to be prompt and accurate in carrying out responsibilities, and to be poised in meeting the adult public."

"It may be the only time during the year in which the general public can meet and talk to a uniformed Girl Scout. We want everyone to know that our programs go much deeper than selling cookies; we offer girls the chance to do something positive, to join others concerned about our community problems, and to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities."

Born and raised in the Oak Hill Village section of Newton, he attended three private and parochial schools before graduating from St. Mark's School in Southboro and going to Dartmouth.

Now he is looking forward to getting back into the academic world in the role he originally planned for himself. Maybe teaching will take a little of the romance out of his life — but don't bet on it!

Mrs. P. Bashford In Instructor Of Parent Workshop

Mrs. Patricia Bashford of Newton is heading the Parent Effectiveness Training workshop which begins tonight at the Parish House of the Church of the Open Word on Highland avenue. Her extensive background in teaching communications to children, college students and adults is available in this course in family relationship skills, which meets every Thursday for 3 hours beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for eight weeks.

Mrs. Bashford brings with her a wide-ranging background in the theatre, radio and television. She has written and acted in films, appeared in numerous community theatre productions, and has taught at the University of Colorado, Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, Bridgewater State College, Rivers School in Weston and as far away as Ankara, Turkey.

What brings her to "Parent Effectiveness Training"? "I have always been interested in communications," Mrs. Bashford said recently. "I used to talk to clubs and organizations on listening and discussion techniques, and I have learned through my years of teaching how important it is to hear, really listen to, the other person."

"Each of us has his point of view," she said, "and when we talk, we usually express ourselves through words and tone of voice. In our effort to express ourselves we forget that the other person also has feelings, emotions and a point of view. Parents need to realize this, and when they do, they can help their children to grow."

The mother of two, Mrs. Bashford has found the listening and communicating techniques used in "Parent Effectiveness Training" to be helpful in developing trusting parent and child relationships.

She gave an example from her experience with her preschool son. He was upset when she took him to the babysitter's on her way to her teaching position, and she worried about his being unhappy, that she was doing something "wrong" by leaving him. They talked it out one day, and she listened carefully to follow the thread of her small son's feelings. The problem soon became apparent: he wasn't unhappy with his mother's leaving him, but he wanted to stay home and have the babysitter at his house. This was arranged, and the difficulty dissolved.

"This is the kind of thing many parents face," said Mrs. Bashford. "We get upset and worried and we can see that our child is upset and worried, too, but we don't know why and often we never find out."

She likes to teach the methods involved in "Parent Effectiveness Training" because, she says, "they have the most substance, and they go to the root of many family difficulties. They keep the lines of family communication open so that serious problems may be prevented."

The Parent Effectiveness method of building family relationship skills was developed from his clinical experience by psychologist, Dr. Thomas Gordon of Pasadena, California. He began teaching workshops in 1962. More than 25,000 parents throughout the country have attended his courses.

Mrs. Bashford will open the first class to the public on January 27. The content and method of the Parent Effectiveness workshop will be presented. A fee is charged for the full course.



PATRICIA BASHFORD

Challenge To Gray Lines Limousine

Limousine service from Newton's Marriott Hotel and Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge has been less than adequate, several groups of Newtonites have complained.

The Aldermanic Franchise and Licenses Committee is considering petitions from three groups that want to supplant Gray Lines, Inc., present holders of the limousine franchise. One group also wishes to extend the limousine service to the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls.

Gray Lines has been asked to appear before the Franchise and Licenses Committee Feb. 10 to present its side of the story.

In other action, the Committee has decided to deny all applications for extension of

Brookline Swim Team Defeats Newton 315-204

In a recent meet at Brookline, the Newton Recreation Department Swim Team won six events before bowing to the Brookline swimmers, 315 to 204. The showing of the Newton swimmers was impressive because the Brookline swimmers annually make up one of the best teams in New England. Despite strong individual performances, Newton was unable to match the depth and experience of the host team.

First place winners for Newton were Lysa McDaniel in the 10 and under 25 yard freestyle; Joanne Fay in the 10 and under 25 yard breaststroke; Paul Higgins in the 11 and 12 age 50 yard breaststroke; Steve McGowan in the 13 and over 50 yard backstroke; and Mary Mulvaney in the 13 and over 50 yard backstroke.

One of the biggest surprises in the meet was in the 10 and under division where the Newton swimmers upset the favored Brookline 100 yard freestyle relay team with the excellent time of 1:06.2. Members of the relay team were Joanne Fay, Kyle McDaniel, Lysa McDaniel and Michael Dews.

Although losing the overall meet, the relay victory helped the Newton 10 and under swimmers win their division by the score of 70 to 49.

Newton still has remaining meets with Weston, Woburn, Natick, Wayland, Wellesley and Concord. The most advanced members of the Newton Swim Team also compete in A.A.U. meets held throughout the New England area.

First Bridge Davenport, Ia. — The first bridge across the Mississippi river was built here in 1853.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972

Page Three

Willis Purchases Home Specialties Company

A man with over 30 years experience in the tent and canopy rental business, Jesse G. Willis, has recently purchased the Home Specialties Company which was formerly owned by John M. Walker. The Company was established in 1928.

The Home Specialties Company specializes in canvas awnings, window shades, venetian blinds, combination windows and doors.

The company has moved to new and enlarged quarters at 586 Pleasant street in Watertown.

Accepted At Wentworth Institute In Boston

Eliot E. Weisman of Dorset Rd. in Waban, a student at Newton South High School, has been accepted for admission at Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1972-1973 academic year.

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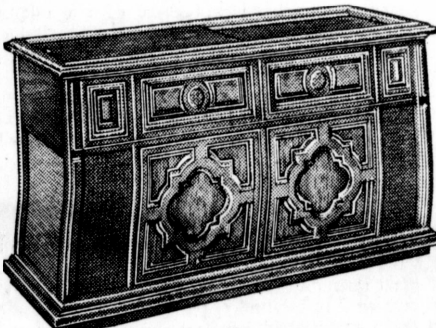
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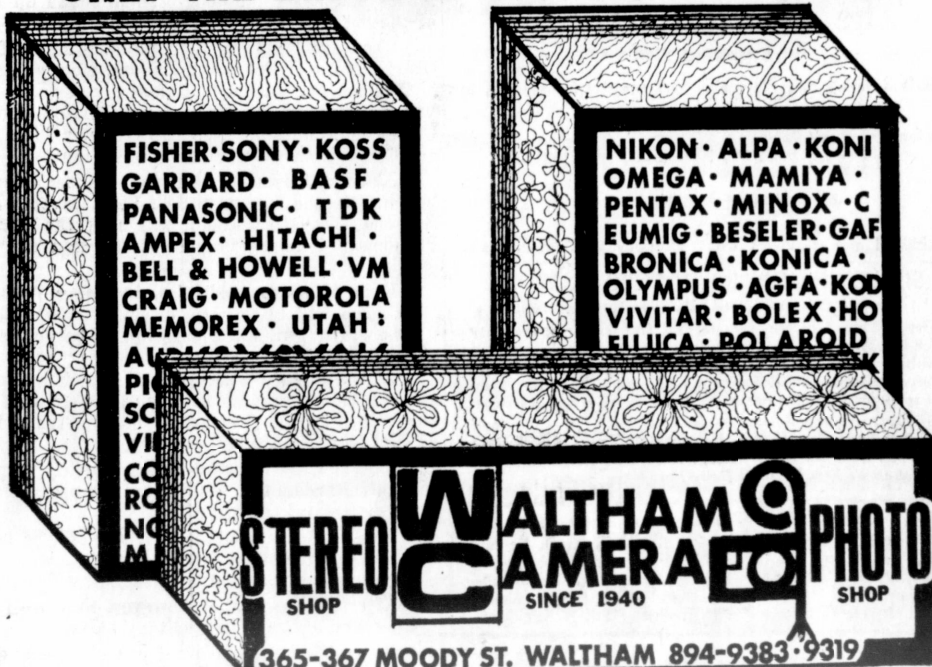


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Editorials . . .

Drug Dossiers

By a reported 2-to-1 vote, a majority of members of the Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst have shown college and civil authorities and, incidentally, Bay State taxpayers, what they think of informers.

The majority has decided to authorize the institution's "student attorney general" to assemble a portfolio of pictures and information of known police informers on the campus. No doubt, these worthy young senate members were acting on the highest of motives.

No one likes a squealer, and it seems that undercover agents on the campus have been supplying legitimate anti-narcotic authorities with information about drug-peddling. Maybe, it is too much to expect the student senators should recognize they were dealing with a two-sided coin.

Maybe, too, they'll flip the coin some day and find the pedlar on the reverse side belongs on the very lowest run in any ladder-rating of despicable human creatures. Hopefully for these senators that day will not be long delayed.

The highly promising young student, who, crazed by drugs dove to his campus death not many months ago, might well be alive today if some informer had provided legal authorities with a lead to the source of his drugs. The pedlar or pedlars who supplied him were murderers.

Perhaps, they are still operating around the campus. If this "student attorney general" is going into the business of collecting dossiers in matters related to drugs, he could better start with pictures and backgrounds of all pedlars.

Such a step would demonstrate to college and police authorities and to the taxpayers, who make institutions like University of Massachusetts possible in the first place, that the student senators would like to lend a hand to wiping drugs off the campus.

Drug problems everywhere could be cleaned up quickly if addicts were not so loathe to make known their source of the body and mind-destroying narcotics to proper authorities. Two considerations seal their mouths. They fear a cut-off of the supplies; they fear maiming or even quicker death.

Drug pedlars have a lot going for them. If that "student attorney general" needs some subscribers for his newly assigned duties, he'll find them on the eager side. It's the sort of thing that will help keep them in business.

Russian Amateurs

Murray Williamson has been coaching United States national hockey teams for five years. He's apparently a highly qualified coach but he doesn't sound like an American coach.

American coaches, even those of the dour type, who can see nothing but the worst in the immediate future, usually don't predict not even an outside chance of victory against the opposition.

Less than two weeks hence, Mr. Williamson will bring his present U.S. Nationals to Sapporo, Japan, for the winter Olympics. His young skaters will be facing among others seasoned squads from the Soviet Union, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

"They," Williamson confides, "are professionals in everything but name."

"We are representing the United States in a big political arena as well as a sports arena," he added.

It all opens an old story; an old score. Mr. Williamson is right. It is unlikely that his frank comments will make any material difference in Olympic or international competition for another decade or more.

The United States will go on clinging to its amateur ideals. Russia and many of the other countries will still use athletes who don't know the meaning of the word "amateur." They are simply the best their country can produce. They devote their best athletic years to their sport. No outside jobs interfere with their assigned work. They live well.

This year Canada, which found amateur Olympic competition easy to handle in the old days, isn't sending an ice hockey team to Japan. It's fed up with the difference between an honest amateur code and the Soviet Union's version.

Maybe, our northern neighbor's action will have some effect in the United States, England, France and the other countries which have old-fashioned ideas about this amateur business.

It's easy to see Mr. Williamson's point. After five years, he's tired of being the butt of an international joke.

Women To Hear Rev. Frederick

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hear the Rev. Ambullor E.D. Frederick speak on India Today at their meeting next Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Son of an Episcopal minister in India, Father Frederick served with the police department in Madras, India, for 15 years before undertaking the study of theology at Cambridge University, England, and Union Seminary in New York. Upon completion of his courses, he returned to India to teach and then became Secretary of the National Christian Council of India, a branch of the World Council of Churches.

Father Frederick came back to this country four years ago. Formerly Assistant Rector at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston, he now lives in Dover.

Dessert will be served at 1 p.m., and the program will follow. Mrs. Leslie McClaine will lead devotions. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Peter Williams and Mrs. William G. Berndt.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Political Highlights

(Continued from page 1)

Both support and objection were recorded when the joint legislative committee on public service recently held public hearings on the bills.

Spokesmen for various public employee organizations argued that attempts to obtain higher pay or better working conditions for their members can become an "exercise in futility" without either compulsory arbitrations or the right to strike.

James F. O'Connell, speaking for the Massachusetts Public Employees' Association, informed the committee that municipal and state employees must have the right to strike unless a binding arbitration law is placed on the statute books.

John M. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association insisted that the right to strike would be used by the teachers only as a last resort.

John Doherty of the Boston Teachers' Union maintained that a strike provision in the law "will force public officials to bargain in good faith," claiming that this is not always done.

Opposition to both bills came from the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns, the Selectmen's Association and the Mayors' Association as well as other groups.

Allan W. Drachman, special labor counsel for the League of Cities and Towns, claimed that public employees "have an arsenal of options" with which to seek improvements in their working conditions.

Other arguments against the bills were that they would not be in the best interests of the taxpayers who must pick up the tab for any pay increase for public employees and who would be affected if the teachers or other groups of city, town or state workers walked out on strike.

It was also claimed that the suggested new laws would overly strengthen labor's hand and inevitably would force higher taxes.

From statements made privately by spokesmen for the public employee groups it appeared that city, state and town workers are having a more difficult time getting pay raises because of soaring tax rates. This is especially true of the teachers who receive some kind of salary hike each year.

Public employees are better off in some respects, particularly from a pension standpoint, than persons employed in private industry. But in some portions of the state government and in many cities and towns they now are not as well paid.

Crane Predicts Lottery To Yield \$40 Million in Taxes

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has been advised by just about everyone around him not to make any predictions or guesses as to how much the state lottery he will oversee will produce in taxes.

But Crane is too candid and forthright to dodge a question directed to him.

He estimates that about \$2 Million a week will be wagered in the lottery in Massachusetts. This would amount to slightly over \$100 Million for a 52-week period and produce about \$40 Million in tax revenue.

Crane apparently figures that the Massachusetts lottery will not draw quite as big a play as the one in New Jersey where some weeks as many as seven million people pay 50 cents apiece for lottery tickets.

When a prize-winner does not apply within the specified time for the money he won, Crane will put the funds back in the lottery prize kitty.

New Jersey holds such money for use for tax purposes, but Crane does not consider that entirely fair to those buying lottery tickets.

Treasurer Crane voices the belief that the lottery will be a fun thing, that many people will buy lottery tickets and will enjoy trying for a prize.

He also expresses the opinion that the lottery, when it begins operation, will sharply reduce the number of people who play the number pool, from which organized crime obtains much of its illicit funds.

Crane also intends to set up a three-member unpaid commission comprised of a lawyer, an accountant and a banker, who will advise winners of large amounts of money on their income tax obligations.

All lottery winners will be obliged to pay both state and federal income taxes on their winnings, Crane pointed out.

Long List Of Candidates On Bay State Dem Ballot

Massachusetts Democrats will have a long list of Presidential candidates to choose from when they go to their polling places for the April 25 Presidential Primary.

Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has placed the names of 10 Democrats on the ballot. Alphabetically, they range from black Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York to Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

Five U.S. Senators, one former Senator, another Mayor and a second Congressman make up the rest of the list.

They are Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Vance Hartke of Indiana; former Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace's name may be added to the list up to Feb. 11 if Davoren is satisfied that Wallace actually will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination and not run as a Third Party candidate.

Each of these candidates, including Wallace if he runs, will have some delegate support at the Democratic national convention to be held at Miami in July.

On the surface it seems likely that the vote will be split so widely that no Presidential contender will be able to win on the first ballot and that the convention will see two or more ballots taken.

This is why delegate slates publicly pledged to specified Presidential candidates will seek election in some sections of the state.

All the Massachusetts delegates will be bound to vote on the first ballot for the candidate who polls the biggest popular vote in the Presidential Primary.

After the first ballot, however, they are free to wheel and deal and vote as they please.

Some delegates undoubtedly will be bound by the expression of sentiment of the people as long as the

DROWNING and TAXES



candidate preferred by the largest number of voters is in serious contention for the nomination.

But an even larger number probably will go their own ways after the opening ballot and divide into different camps.

Popular Congressman James A. Burke has waged a one-man drive for Congressman Wilbur Mills which has been so effective that Mills is now rated a dark horse contender for the Presidential nomination.

It will be interesting to see what kind of vote Mills receives in Congressman Burke's district. The guessing is he will make a creditable showing in it.

Burke, incidentally, would advance another step toward the House Ways and Means Committee chairmanship if Mills should be nominated as the Democratic candidate for President.

The three Republicans placed in the popular preference list on the GOP ballot are President Nixon, Congressman Paul McCloskey of California and Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio.

President Nixon should top the list but only if his backers make a real drive to get out the vote for him.

A spectacular write-in victory was gained by Governor Nelson Rockefeller over President Nixon four years ago when ex-Governor Volpe and the other Nixon adherents thought they didn't even have a fight. They can't afford to underrate Congressman McCloskey who shapes up as a darkhorse contestant.

New York State Democrats Draw Long Ride To Conclave

Members of the New York State delegation to the Democratic national convention will be quartered so far from the Miami convention hall that John J. Burns, Mayor John Lindsay's campaign coordinator, is apprehensive that they may stay away and play golf all day.

The Diplomat Hotel and the Doral Country Club, where the New York Democrats will stay, are both an hour's ride from the convention hall. However, a drawing was held at Democratic headquarters in Washington for both convention floor seats and hotel accommodations so nobody is discriminating against the New Yorkers.

Actually, many delegates, especially those staying some distance from the convention hall, don't bother to go to the hall until the voting is about to start.

A surprisingly large number view the early proceedings, which at times can be deadly dull, on television sets in their rooms if they watch them at all. But practically everyone shows up when it's time to vote.

Write-in Drive For Mills Started In New Hampshire

Word from Manchester, New Hampshire, is that the Presidential candidacy of Congressman Wilbur D. Mills is beginning to surface in the Granite State even though his name will not appear on its Presidential Primary ballot.

Rene Gagnon, a member of the Marine Corps force that raised the American Flag over Iwo Jima near the end of World War 2, has been named coordinator of a state-wide write-in drive for the Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Spokesmen for Mills indicated he had given his blessing to the write-in effort in his behalf.

If Mills intended to make a test of strength in New Hampshire, it's too bad he didn't allow his name to be placed on the ballot when that could have been done.

Only Muskie, McGovern and McCarthy in Illinois Race

Only three candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination—Senators Muskie and McGovern and former Senator McCarthy—will contest in the complicated March 21 Presidential Primary in Illinois which will have the fourth largest bloc of votes at the Miami convention after New York, California and Pennsylvania.

Only Muskie and McCarthy have entered the presidential preference contest, the results of which are not binding on the delegates although they do give the winner a certain psychological advantage.

LETTERS

Urges Course In Pedestrian Safety

Editor, Newton Graphic:

This evening (Sunday, Jan. 19) around 6 p.m. a near-disaster occurred at the Newton Corner exit from the Massachusetts Turnpike.

While the traffic lights were green for traffic leaving the turnpike, three children crossed against the light. If it had not been for two very alert drivers, all three would have certainly been hit.

The details are not too clear, but there appeared to be a boy around seven or eight years old with two younger children. They all wore fairly dark clothes, and they barely hesitated before starting across the street.

Since our streets are already arrayed with lights, bells and so forth to the point of confusion, it seems that an effective course in pedestrian safety is urgently needed before a real tragedy occurs.

I trust that you can emphasize this point to parents and educational authorities alike.

Ewart A. Wetherill

Mothers Of Twins Will Hold A Meeting Monday

Newton mothers and grandmothers of twins and multiple births are invited to attend a meeting of the Founding Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, to be held next Monday (Jan. 31) at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 12 Winslow St., Arlington. For further information contact Joan Macone, publicity Chairman at 643-7369.

Illinois will send 170 delegates to the Democratic national conclave. Muskie and McGovern will try to elect 104 of them. McCarthy has entered candidates for 39 places as delegates.

The reason for the discrepancy in the figures is that none of the Presidential contenders is challenging the rule of Mayor Richard J. Daley in Chicago's seven congressional districts.

Daley will control at least 56 delegate votes which he can throw to any candidate of his choosing, and he may have up to an additional 20 which will make him a potent figure at the Democratic conclave.

Twenty candidates for delegates committed to Senator Edward M. Kennedy filed nomination papers in three Illinois congressional districts but did so without any authorization from Ted.

Senators Humphrey and McGovern and Mayor Lindsay surprisingly are not competing for any Illinois votes and will not get any unless Mayor Daley should swing some to them. Daley is still uncommitted, apparently awaiting the returns of the various Presidential preference fights.

Illinois will cast 58 votes at the Republican national convention, and all of them will go to President Nixon. Only delegates committed to Mr. Nixon have entered the GOP Presidential Primary in the Prairie State.

Neither Congressman McCloskey nor Congressman Ashbrook will make any fight against the President in Illinois, apparently conceding that state to him.

Cong. Louise Day Hicks Off To Early Start In Campaign

Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks is not conceding that anyone can take away her seat on Washington's Capitol Hill next fall even though her district has been drastically revamped with an obvious intent to make it more difficult for her to win in it.

Mrs. Hicks this week has been visiting some of the Norfolk County towns which were added to her district when it was changed by the Legislature, stopping at town halls, police stations and firehouses and greeting some of the residents she met along the way.

The towns she had visited up to the time this is written included Dedham, Westwood and Canton. She also stopped at the Norfolk State Prison and met some of the prisoners, including a former college professor who is serving 18 years for the illegal sale of narcotic drugs.

She is planning visits in the immediate future to all the new towns in her district. In addition to Dedham, Westwood and Canton, these include Norwood, Needham, Walpole and Dover.

Congresswoman Hicks, incidentally, is now drafting a bill she will file in Congress providing for a minimum guaranteed income for senior citizens, the cost of which would be paid from a National Lottery.

Boston School Committee Chairman James W. Hennigan already has announced that he will challenge Mrs. Hicks in next September's Democratic Primary. State Senator Robert L. Cawley is unannounced candidate against her, and Boston City Councillor John Joseph Moakley is a possible contender.

Meeting of Central Church Women Will Be Held Feb. 2

With thoughts of brightening wintery days in the home, the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church of Newtonville has planned a program for next Wednesday (Feb. 2) to feature the arranging of Spring flowers by Mrs. Harold H. Lounsbury.

Using as her theme "Preface to Springtime," Mrs. Lounsbury will demonstrate informal arrangements of the flowers. Mrs. Lounsbury, a member of the Association, has often contributed much of her time and talent to the group and to the church. Her paintings when exhibited have been enjoyed and appreciated.

As an active member of the

Garden Club, her skills in the arranging of flowers is much recognized and enjoyed. Her presentation will give a hint of the Spring that is to come.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Co-chairmen of the luncheon are Mrs. Winslow Auryansen and Mrs. Henry F. Myers. In charge of the dining room will be Mrs. Benjamin Hoke. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. Donald Welch.

Mrs. Earl Alban, president, will conduct the business meeting of the Association. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Merrill Room. Mrs. H. Winston Mercer will lead the devotions.

Newton Centre Youths Accepted Woman's Club To At Country Day Hold Rehearsals School For Fall

The Merrilaires, the Choral Group of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John W. Merrill at 196 Pleasant St. in Newton Centre at 10 a.m. this morning (Thursday, Jan. 27).

A chorus rehearsal will follow the coffee hour. Future rehearsals will be held on Feb. 3, 17 and 24 at 10 o'clock at the Clubhouse at 1280 Centre St. March rehearsals will be announced at a later date.

Lasell Woman Attends Wellesley Conference

Dee Pifer, a professional worker in the field of student activities at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, was a participant in a conference at Scheider College Center in Wellesley yesterday. She was a member of a group which examined the future job opportunities for women in the student union field.

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Family of Former Waban Man Perish in Cape Fire

A fire in a 150-year-old wooden frame home in Sandwich on Cape Cod took the lives of the wife and four of the children of Kenneth Harwood, formerly of Waban.

Trapped in the flames were Mrs. Katherine Harwood, 33, Eric Harwood, 3, Harwood's son by a previous marriage, and three of Mrs. Harwood's children by a previous marriage: Mary Lou McGahie, 11, Joanne McGahie, 6, and Scott McGahie, 5.

Margaret Ann McGahie, 16, escaped the blaze by jumping from a second story window to an annex and from there to the ground. She was able to persuade her sister, Donna, 12, and stepsister Robin Harwood, 7, to jump with her. Christine McGahie, 9, also escaped from the house.

Katherine Harwood, 9, got out through a first floor window broken open by Mrs. Harwood. Mrs. Harwood apparently went back to save the other children, who were in a downstairs bedroom.

Mr. Harwood had gone to Hyannis to pick up some lost skating equipment. Firemen, who described the blaze as an inferno, speculated that it had originated between the kitchen and the living room of the old house. A fireman and a policeman who retrieved the bodies of Mrs. Harwood and Scott were burned on the arms.

Harwood and the surviving children are staying at his parents' home in Waban.

Youth Hockey Family Skate Nite Saturday

President, Robert MacLaughlin of the Newton Youth Hockey Association announces that the annual family skating night will be held Saturday, January 29, at the Browne and Nichols School Rink from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

The evening will start with the Internut Pee Wee games from 7:30 to 8:15 after which there will be family skating. Refreshments will be served later in the warming room by the Garden City Rink Association Auxiliary, composed of hockey mothers.

The Browne and Nichols Rink is on Gerry's Landing Road at the Eliot Bridge in Cambridge, across from the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Drug -

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Silin, a high school student, Counselor and Special Assistant at the Center, will speak from the youth's viewpoint.

Faye Snider, psychiatric social worker and Executive Director of the Center, will talk on the family's viewpoint.

After this initial presentation, the meeting will break up into small groups for informal discussions and questioning. After coffee the meeting will reconvene for a brief summarizing session.

Cacao Source
Rio de Janeiro — Approximately 18 percent of all cacao produced in the world comes from Brazil.

There was disagreement on whether Design Review Committee approval would be required for all changes in the design. Building Superintendent Victor Taglienti argued that sending all "change orders" through the Design Review Committee would cause delay and thus increased expense.

He was challenged by School Committeeman Richard Douglas who argued the benefits of a watchful eye over change orders. Tripled costs (from an original \$14 million to an estimated \$44 million) of the new Middlesex County Courthouse can be traced to some 144 change orders from the original contract, Douglas asserted.

Before passage of the new charter, selection of architects was solely under the jurisdiction of the Mayor.

In emphasizing the importance of the Designer Selection Committee, Douglas charged that Newton had made a preliminary agreement (later voided) to the architectural firm of Tedesco "fresh from designing the Middlesex County Courthouse" to work on plans for additions to the Davis, Underwood, and Lincoln-Eliot Schools.

The special committee will meet next Tuesday (Feb. 1) to make final recommendations on composition and powers of the two committees. City Solicitor Melvin Dangel will draw up the ordinance creating the two committees.



RONALD W. MALLETTE

Promoted to Officers Of Community Nations Bank

Announcement of the promotions of Ronald W. Mallette and Thomas J. McNamara to Loan Officers and Camilla R. Sowa to Assistant Personnel Officer of the Community Nations Bank was made recently by Edward K. Ward, Jr., President. The newly consolidated Bank has its main offices in Framingham.

In his new position, Mr. Mallette will be responsible for the Commercial Loan Department in the Framingham region. He came to Framingham National Bank in 1970 from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Mr. Mallette is a graduate of Millis High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bates College. He is an Ambassador for the South Middlesex Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of Robert Morris Associates. He lives with his wife, Charlene, at 84 Pine Hill Rd., Ashland.

Avodah -

(Continued from page 1)

Cuba, covered the Pope's historic trip to Australia in December, 1970, has served as a panelist on the TV show, Face The Nation on several occasions and most recently has reported on the campaigns of Senator Muskie and Mayor Lindsay.

Now specializing in political reporting, Morton Dean's headline making stories have subjected him and the press to much criticism.

Mr. Dean will attempt to answer these critics of the news media; at the Combined Brotherhoods of Newton Annual Breakfast which will be held in the new building of Temple Beth Avodah located at 45 Puddingstone Lane in Newton Centre. Other participating Newton Brotherhoods will be Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Reyim and Temple Shalom.

Jay Moskow of Temple Beth Avodah is General Chairman. Donations will be \$2.75 per person, and the public is invited.

Mayor -

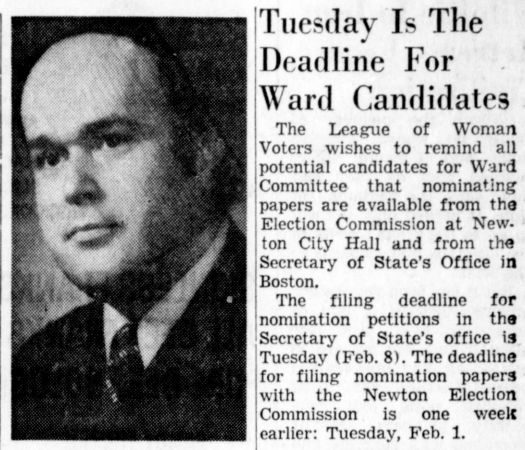
(Continued from page 1)

The Association will hold a neighborhood skating party at the MDC Rink in Brighton at 9:30 a.m. this coming Saturday morning (Jan. 29).

Officers and members of the executive board elected at the last general meeting of the Association are: Edward C. Becherer, President; Ralph Gilbert and Mrs. Ray Locke, Vice Presidents; Mrs. Roland Barth, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Edward Becherer, Corresponding Secretary; and Harold Pattek, Treasurer.

The Committee Chairmen of the Association elected are: Mrs. Ray Locke and Mrs. Ronald Misasi, Program; Mrs. Leonard Litman and Mrs. Roland Barth, Publicity; Dr. Ronald Nuttall, Schools; Herman Winick, Recreation; Ray Locke, Playground; Mrs. Daniel Daum, Garden Group; Ralph Gilbert, Charter Review; Cecil W. Cadwell, Liaison Committee; Dr. Roy Kisliuk, Improvements; and Dr. Gary Brazier, Historian and Parliamentarian.

Past Presidents Drs. Gary Brazier and Frederick Whoriskey also attended the last executive meeting.



THOMAS J. MCNAMARA

PTA Panel on Maintenance Of Schools

The Newton Council of PTA's is sponsoring a panel discussion on "School Buildings and Maintenance" next Thursday (Feb. 3) at 8 p.m. at the Burr School.

Panel members invited to speak are School Committeewoman Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum, Chairman of the Committee's School Building Facility Commission; Mr. John Gilleland, Asst. Superintendent in charge of Business Services; Dr. Gilbert Friedell, former chairman of the Council's School Buildings Committee; and Mr. Allan Mann, Panel Moderator, present Chairman of the PTA Council Building Committee.

Questions posed to panel and audience will be: What is the condition of your building? How are repairs made and how long must you wait for them? Is your school on the top priority list for additions or a new building?

Since the new charter has given the School Committee the responsibility for school building maintenance this program should be a beginning for citizens to become informed and contribute to planning now taking place. Chairman Mann states, "How to — Who does — and When are important questions at this time. Both parents and non-parents should learn what's happening in the

to the championship and runner-up teams, with individual trophies for members of the two teams. Trophies will also be presented to the single-game high scorer, and to the most valuable player.

The winning coach will receive a special award in memory of deceased tournament committee member of ficer Joseph LaCroix.

Tuesday Is The Deadline For Ward Candidates

The League of Woman Voters wishes to remind all potential candidates for Ward Committee that nominating papers are available from the Election Commission at Newton City Hall and from the Secretary of State's Office in Boston.

The filing deadline for nomination petitions in the Secretary of State's office is Tuesday (Feb. 8). The deadline for filing nomination papers with the Newton Election Commission is one week earlier: Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Phillips Brooks Subject Of Talk

"Profile of Phillips Brooks" is the subject of the program for the Waban Woman's Club on Feb. 7 at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban.

The Rev. George Blackman, Rector of The Church of Our Savior in Brookline, will portray the personality and philosophy of Phillips Brooks, the outstanding 19th Century pulpit orator, popular Harvard preacher, Rector of Trinity Church, and Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

Bouillon will be served by Mrs. George Bent and her committee at 12:30. Mrs. Fernand Delbert and Mrs. William Hadley will pour.

Mrs. Don Fawcett, President, will preside at the business meeting at 1 p.m., followed by the program at 1:30.

schools throughout the city. Come and ask your questions and get the answers."

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Housing -

(Continued from page 1)

agreed to deed back the one house on the East side of Moulton st. to its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colantuono.

To prevent the Colantuono house from jutting into a manufacturing region, the plans were altered to provide replacement housing on Moulton st. for Lower Falls residents whose homes were demolished by urban renewal. The property subtracted from the manufacturing zone was to be replaced by land on Waverly place.

Alderman Lipof and Chairman Barkin summed up the arguments in favor of approving the NRA plans and zone change requests. Lipof said he had held off approval of the zone change because at one time he had "a basic lack of confidence" in the Redevelopment Authority and in their willingness to be responsive to people in the area. "This seems to be overcome, in my mind," he said.

Barkin cited the endorsement of the new plans by the Lower Falls Project Area Committee as a key factor in his endorsement of the plans.

In addition, he said, the balance of power on the NRA had shifted with the election of a new chairman, Robert Davidson, and the addition of a Lower Falls resident, Richard Clarey, to the Authority. Public hearings had been held, the Colantuono property had been deeded back to its owners, and a new survey of housing needs of project area residents was planned—all signs that the Authority had become more responsive, Barkin declared.

"We're trying to look out for the interests of people in the area, even if they don't think so," he asserted.

At the request of Alderman McDonnell, the plan was amended to provide a guarantee that no tenants would be displaced until housing had been provided for them within the Lower Falls project area.

McDonnell explained that he had voted against the plan in 1966 because there had not been a public hearing on it, but would vote approval of the plan now. Housing, he voted in opposition to the zone change because "zoning is our last authority" over the renewal project, he said.

If a zone change were denied until after the project went out to bid, McDonnell argued, the Aldermen would have a chance for a "final scrutiny" of plans presented by the prospective developers.

"My opposition is not based on the personality of any member of the Redevelopment Authority, or on any faith or confidence," he declared, insisting that zoning authority had proved an important reserve power previously.

When a developer was solicited who did not meet the acceptance of the neighborhood or of the Board of Aldermen, the Aldermen blocked development by refusal to grant the zone change, forcing the NRA to void the contract and seek another developer, he said.

Discussion grew heated as Barkin accused McDonnell of "raking up old coals".

"I think the Redevelopment Authority has acted in good faith. I see this thing on the docket every month. This thing shouldn't hang over us like a cloud for another year. How many times do we have to bury the dead? We're wearing ourselves out and wearing the people out, declared Barkin.

"Those who don't pay attention to history are condemned to relive it," retorted McDonnell.

Lipof said that a change of zone was crucial to getting qualified bidders. "There is a network of communications among developers. Word has probably gotten out about what happened to Boston Mutual (the first developer, hired by the NRA, and turned down by the Aldermen). Before a developer will spend money to get architects and plans, he will want to see that zone change. I serve on a bank committee that evaluates loans to developers, and the first question we ask is, 'What is the zoning? If we don't change the zone, we'll just get speculators,'" he declared.

Harrington said he was hesitant to approve a limited manufacturing zone for an area which was to hold an office building. A commercial or business zoning might be more appropriate, he suggested.

Barkin charged Harrington and McDonnell with "inconsistency" since they were ready to grant a zone change in the Riverside Office Park Project nearby.

Barkin was shouted down by the Lower Falls residents in the audience when he said: "The previous owner, Martin Roach, around whom everyone thronged, wanted to do just that—change the zone to limited manufacturing."

"That's a lie" they shouted, and one yelled, "Shut up."

Lower Falls residents have supported Roach's claims that he was prepared to develop the land privately when the NRA took it by eminent domain.

To the Moulton st. residents attempting to block the project, Barkin said, "We're trying to provide housing. Every time we try to provide housing we run into insurmountable problems."

Alderman Jefferson said if the NRA was willing to put the project out to bid, and could demonstrate that no bidders came forward, he would then be willing to change his vote to grant the zone change.

The vote was taken. The zoning was defeated, 4-3, and then Jefferson said: "I just can't understand why they won't at least try to get developers without a change in

Librarian -

(Continued from page 1)

Kunkel, who had retired recently following a heart attack, was head of the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, working out of the Boston Public Library.

Kunkel's family immigrated to New York from his native Munich, Germany, when he was three. A 1950 graduate of Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.), he received an M.A. and a

zone. They went out for bid once before without a zone change."

Roared Barkin, as tempers were thin, "Don't try to explain your vote. You voted against Redevelopment. That's all. You voted against it."

Master's in Library Science from Western Reserve, and worked at Harvard as assistant librarian of Lamont Library and assistant chief of circulation and stacks at Widener Library before coming to Newton.

In Newton, he worked for a year as supervisor of the book processing department before becoming city librarian following the death of Harold A. Wooster.

Surviving are Kunkel's widow, Mrs. Rose Marie (Lavery) Kunkel, his two daughters, Cynthia Marie, 15, and Joan Louise, 12, and his father, Adolph Kunkel of New York City.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the First Unitarian Society on Washington St., West Newton.

Muskie -

(Continued from page 1)

Other members of the delegate ticket publicly pledged to support the Presidential candidacy of Senator Edmund S. Muskie are former Representative Michael S. Dukakis of Brookline, Elizabeth A. Cote of Framingham, Richard E. Landry of Waltham, Richard M. Sullivan of Westwood and Carleton E. Blackwell of Fitchburg.

Candidates for election as alternates on the same slate are Alderman Harry H. Crosby of Newton, Mary P. Nelson of Brookline, John T. Dias of Framingham and Elizabeth L. Aveni of Westminister.

Under the law, all delegates to both the Democratic and

Completes Class In Modeling Here

Betsy Bourdreau, of 10 Church St., Newton, has completed the Barbizon School of Modeling course in fashion and photographic modeling, and is now eligible to register with the Barbizon Agency for modeling assignments.

Republican national conventions must vote on the first ballot for the Presidential candidate who polls the biggest popular vote in the April 25 Presidential Primary.

IF THE CONTEST for the convention nomination lasts more than one ballot, the delegates may vote for any candidate of their choosing on the second and subsequent ballots.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972

Page Seven

Speech Therapy Work Honored

Marion Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, has received a special commendation from the Ithaca College School of Allied Health Professions.

A senior majoring in speech pathology, she was honored for excellence in the study of and service to the field of speech pathology.

The presentation was a memorial to Ralph W. Jones, pioneer in the development of speech and hearing services in New York State and a visiting professor of speech pathology at Ithaca College.

Newton Men Will Participate In Technion Conf.

Burton D. Rudnick and Herbert D. Marcus, both of Newton will participate in the first National Conference of the American Society for Technion - Israel Institute of Technology on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

Rudnick, prominent Boston area realtor, is the President of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Society.

Marcus is Vice-President and special gifts chairman of the Boston Chapter.

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And we think you'll find us more convenient to deal with because we're here, where you live. We know your community. Chances are, we know you.

So when you need money for something that won't wait, talk to your neighbors at Newton about a Make-It-Happen Loan. Especially if you don't like to borrow money.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Miss Karyn Schpeiser and Mr. Paul Fairbank Marry

Beginning their wedded life together on New Year's day were Miss Karyn Leigh Schpeiser and Mr. Paul Duncan Fairbank who were married by the Rabbi Murray Rothman in Temple Shalom in Newton.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Schpeiser of Whittier road, Newtonville, and sister of the groom, Miss and Mrs. Gerald Bisbee of Mo., was bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Mr. Tod Fairbank of Honolulu, Hawaii, and ushers included Mr. Robert Schpeiser and Mr. James Schpeiser, brothers of the bride, of Newtonville.

Mrs. Edith Carter came from her home in Miami Beach, Fla., to attend her granddaughter's wedding.

A reception was held at the Temple and the couple honeymooned in London.

They are both graduates of Washington University in St. Louis and plan to attend graduate school in the fall. They will live in Brookline.

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MRS. PAUL FAIRBANK

Mikki Krassin Stars In Everything In The Garden

Mrs. Bertram (Mikki) Krassin of Newton Highlands will interpret the role of Mrs. Tootie in the production of Everything in the Garden by Edward Albee to be presented by the Newton Country Players which opens on Friday (Feb. 4) at 8:15 at the Pomroy House.

The character role of a very British lady with somewhat questionable morals is ably portrayed by Mikki whose history with the Country Players is impressive and includes starring roles, producing, stage managing (smash hit, Sam Stiller, Private Eye) and a term as the president of the group last year.

Mrs. Krassin's community spirit does not end with acting. She was instrumental in planning the adult education courses in Make - Up and Improvisation at Newton Junior College. Monday afternoons she is at the Pomroy House teaching a class in Creative Dramatics and is also currently working on a committee to form a Newton Council of the Arts.

Those unable to attend opening night of Everything in the Garden will be able to catch the performance on Saturday (Feb. 5th) or the nights of Friday and Saturday (Feb. 11-12) also at 8:15 p.m.

Toledo—Upwards of 80 million board feet of lumber is required in a normal year for the production of matches.



MIKKI KRASSIN

Newtonite Heads Ladies Group At MBA Meeting

Mrs. Frederick G. Fisher Jr., of Newton, is chairman of the Ladies Committee planning activities for the women who will attend the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association this weekend at the Sheraton - Boston Hotel. Among the arrangements are a fashion show, a sherry party at the Museum of Fine Arts, a tour of the Pru as well as a dinner dance.

All lawyers, along with their husbands or wives, are invited to the Mid-Winter meeting, whether members of the Association or not. The event is continuing Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 27, 28 and 29).

Local Chairman For Fund Drive

Sheldon A. Pressman has been named Regional Chairman for Newton for the 1972 Annual Giving Campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund. He will be responsible for organizing the personal solicitation of Business School alumni in this area by their fellow alumni.

Efforts like these by a team of more than 1500 alumni volunteers have helped Harvard Business School become the only graduate school in the country to reach an annual alumni support level of more than \$900,000 in unrestricted funds. The goal for the 1972 campaign, which kicks off on February 1, is \$1,000,000.

Pressman, who lives at 236 Baldpate Hill Road, Newton, is a member of the Business School Class of 1961. He is President of Metro Automatic Sales Co., Inc., Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Perro Wed in St. Bernard Church

Miss Margaret Treakease Kivlehan of Newtonville and Mr. Colin Perro of Edison, New Jersey, formerly of Newton, exchanged wedding rings before the altar of St. Bernard Church here on Christmas Eve. Msgr. John Quirk officiated at the pretty Holiday service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Kivlehan of Albemarle road, Newtonville, and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perro of Newton.

Escorted to her bridegroom by her father, the bride wore a full length sheath of white polyester knit with long sleeves and high neckline. A jeweled buckle fastened a pale blue sash at the waist and a beaded bow held a shoulder length veil. Her flowers were white carnations and blue delphinium.

Attending her in a green silk organza gown was her sister Miss Judith A. Kivlehan of Newtonville who carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Mr. Richard Connolly of Natick was the best man. Mrs. Kivlehan wore a beige sheath knit and a pink carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding.

Following a reception at the bride's home the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and attended the Suburban School of Business and her husband was graduated from Our Lady's in Newton and Bentley's School of Accounting. He is district manager for the C.V.S. Stores in Edison, New Jersey, where they will make their home.

Girls Named To Mt. Ida Dean's List Recently

Two Newton Centre girls have achieved Dean's List status at Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre for the first semester.

Miss Nancy Megrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Megrian of 18 Ripley St. was named to the Dean's List with High Honors. Miss Megrian is a freshman enrolled in the General Studies program. She is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Miss Carrie Mass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mass of 31 Montvale rd. also was named to the academic group. A graduate of Newton High School, Miss Mass is a freshman studying in the Liberal Arts program.

Theatre Film At Library Tonight

"Walter Kerr on the Theatre" is the title of the film being screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner tonight (Thursday, Jan. 27) at 7 p.m.

Satyajit Ray, the noted Indian film maker, will explain his working methods and philosophy, while Henry Butler, stage director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will explain the appeal of opera through scenes from Pagliacci and La Traviata in the two companion features of the evening.

The films are free and everyone is welcome to attend.

On 1st Semester WMU Dean's List

Joseph Paul Pillion, son of Edward P. Pillion of 15 Auburn St., West Newton, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

To win the honor, Joseph maintained a grade point average of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.



BETH ELLEN FARBER

Miss Farber Is To Be Bride Of C. Joseph Fox III

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Farber of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth Ellen, to Mr. C. Joseph Fox III, son of Mrs. Dorothy Frank Fox of Providence, R.I., and Mr. Charles J. Fox of Providence.

Grandparents of the future bride are Mrs. Dora Seidle of Newton the late Mr. Philip Seidle and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farber of Boston. Grandparents of the bridegroom-to-be are the late Mr. and Mrs. David Frank and Mrs. C. Joseph Fox and the late Mr. Fox.

Miss Farber graduated from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and is now attending the graduate school of business administration at the University of Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.



BARBARA L. ZWIRN

Miss Zwirn Is Engaged To Wed Mr. Larry Ames

Mrs. Robert M. Zwirn of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara L. Zwirn of Brighton to Mr. Larry Ames of Auburndale. Mr. Ames is the son of Mrs. Lloyd Axelrod of Newton Centre and North Miami, Fla., and Ernest J. Ames of Boston.

Miss Zwirn, daughter also of the late Mr. Zwirn, is a graduate of Longmeadow High School and Simmons College. She is a teacher in the Natick public school system.

Mr. Ames graduated from Dorchester High School and attended Newton Junior College. He is assistant sports editor at The News-Tribune. They will be married in Agawam in late May.

McLean Benefit Planned Feb. 2

A number of Newton residents are among persons who are planning to attend the opening night of the movie "Nicholas and Alexandra" on next Wednesday, Feb. 2. Proceeds will benefit the McLean Hospital in Belmont.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Berezin, Dr. and Mrs. David Blau, Mr. John F. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Kelleher, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Rabb, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Schein, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stout.

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Lincoln Lecture For NV Women On February 7th

Members and guests of The Newtonville Woman's Club will enjoy a program by Professor and Mrs. Kenneth A. Bernard "Abraham Lincoln and the Music in his life", at the February 7 regular meeting in the Parish House of St. John's Church, Newtonville.

Musical episodes in the life of the "un-musical" Abraham Lincoln, will be presented from his early days on the frontier to his last years in the White House and illustrated with slides and songs.

Hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. tea will be Mrs. William Scar and Mrs. Eaton Webber.

President, Mrs. Walter E. Brown will preside at the 2 p.m. business meeting. The Reverend William C. Lowe, Rector of the Parishes of St. John's and Church of the Messiah will extend greetings and the Invocation.

Guest of Honor, Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, twelfth district director, will be present with Mrs. Ross E. Langill as her hostess. Pourers for the Tea will be Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr. and Miss Marie Sladen.

A Foodless Food Sale presented by the Ways and Means committee will be done.

The next regular board meeting is February 14, 1972 at St. John's Parish House.

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Sacred Heart Church (NEW CLASS)
McKenzie Youth Center
1332 Centre Street
TUESDAY, 9:30 a.m. Newton Hglds.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1135 Walnut Street
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Newton Corner
WEDNESDAY, 5:30 p.m.—Newton Corner
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Newton Corner
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NEWTON GRAPHIC



LUNCHEON FOR HOSTESSES

held recently at the Newton home of Mrs. Leonard Bates was attended by Mrs. Sumner Green, left, Hostess Chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Golembe, President of the Women's Association, who are assisting with the plans for the Association's Spring Luncheon in April. Mrs. Jack Smookler and Mrs. Ira Gordon, both of Newton, helped Mrs. Bates with the afternoon's hospitality.

EUGENIA MARCUS, MD ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of her office for the PRACTICE OF PEDIATRICS

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Office hours by appointment Telephone 965-0719



MRS. MARK H. PETTITE

Miss White, Ens. Petite Exchange Wedding Vows

A bridal reception at Anthony's Pier 4 aboard the S.S. Stuyvesant followed the recent wedding of Miss Joy Anne White to Ensign Mark Henry Pettite, USN. Mr. Alan Zimmer officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's candlelight gown of panne velvet and embossed brocade featured a smocked bodice with a natural waistline, long sleeves, and wedding ring collar. A soft dirndl skirt and chapel train fell from the fitted waistline. A matching velvet Juliet headpiece caught her silk illusion veiling.

Miss Carol Nordbeck of Waban and Mr. Michael Clark of Marion, New York, attended the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Mrs. Pettite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. White of Waban, was graduated from the University of Rochester. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joseph Pettite and the late Mr. Pettite of Marion, New York, is also a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Following their wedding trip to Vermont the newlyweds will make their home in Alameda, California. Ensign Pettite is stationed aboard the supply ship U.S.S. Niagara Falls as administrative and personnel officer. (Photo by Boris of Boston)

Stanley Miller To Head CJP City Fund Drive

Stanley Miller of West Newton has been appointed chairman of the Metropolitan Division for the 1972 Appeal of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Israel Emergency Fund. His appointment was announced by General Campaign Chairman George J. Katz.

"This is a key position in our forthcoming campaign effort," Mr. Katz stated, "and we are fortunate to have his young and vigorous leadership."

Mr. Miller also brings to the campaign a particular awareness of CJP's planning role in projecting the needs of Boston's burgeoning suburban Jewish communities, having served two terms as a Metropolitan Division vice-chairman in 1968 and 1969.

Describing himself as a one-time "Yankee Jew" with only marginal Jewish awareness, Stanley Miller has, in recent years, become in-

N-W Hospital Aid Tea, Plan Valentine Ball

Main topic of conversation at the recent new member's tea for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association was the forthcoming Valentine Ball. Seventeen new members joined the regular members for tea at the home of Mrs. John C. Carpenter in Wellesley Hills on Thursday afternoon (Jan. 13).

Mrs. Robert C. Hussey of Wellesley, Chairman of the Junior Aid Association, has already received many checks for the annual affair and Mrs. Thomas M. Keleher of Newtonville has delivered several cartons containing the favors for the ladies. The door prize, as in the past, has been most generously donated by Dr. Dera and Ernest Ruegg (a wonderful trip for two).

All are invited to the annual Valentine Ball to be held on Saturday (Feb. 5) at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

creasingly active in Jewish communal activities.

A director of the Camp Committee of the Jewish Community Centers and Chairman of its Personnel Committee, Mr. Miller is a member and trustee of Temple Shalom in Newton.

He is still active in a number of civic concerns. A member of the Hospital Allocations Committee of United Community Services of Boston, and the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Chest, Mr. Miller is also Chairman of the Newton Planning Board. He is Governor and Secretary of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Harvard Business School of Boston, where he was granted an MBA with distinction in 1954.

In addition, Stanley Miller finds time for an occasional game of tennis and squash, styling himself as a "mediocre player with unlimited potential." Serving as Chairman of the Tennis Committee for the last year's annual outing of CJP's Business Men's Council was, for him, the "highlight" of a "rather undistinguished athletic career."

Mr. Miller traces part of his newfound Jewish awareness to his experiences on a UJA mission to Israel where for the first time he saw himself in an historical role. "I saw the way I fit into the stream of history and the responsibility I had to continue that stream," he reflected.

He sees his role in the campaign as one of "raising the discomfort level" in people, so that they not be "letting other



PREMIERE PLANNERS — Making arrangements for the Spring Function of the Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts are members, left to right: Mrs. William Miller, President; Mrs. Robert Levine, Advisor; Mrs. Harold Richards, Chairman; Mrs. Norman Chaban, Hostesses and Mrs. Benjamin Sack, Arrangements. The gala movie premiere of The Godfather is being arranged at the Savoy Theatre for Tuesday, March 21.—Photo by Mr. Richards.

Ober To Board At N. College Sacred Heart

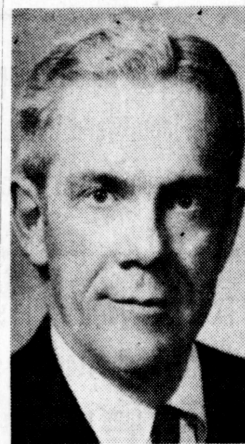
Frederick C. Ober, president of the Newton Savings Bank, has been elected as a member of the Board of Trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, according to an announcement this week by the college's president, Dr. James J. Whalen.

Ober was born in Springfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Harvard College, cum laude, and a graduate of Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

Prior to his position with the Newton Savings Bank, he was president of the Fitchburg Savings Bank in Fitchburg, Mass.

He has also served in the past as President of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, President of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts, President of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council of Massachusetts and President of the Metropolitan Mortgage Bureau, Inc.

Ober is also a director of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company and a trustee and member of the Board of Governors of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.



FREDERICK OBER

Jews down." Mr. Miller, president of Spacemakers, Inc., of Canton, lives in West Newton with his wife and three children.

Valentine Dance Of Davis School P.T.A. Feb. 19

The Davis School P.T.A. in West Newton will sponsor a Valentine Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 19, to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Newton at 7 p.m.

Dinner tickets, at a cost of \$4.75 per person, may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Sullivan at 527-4089, Mrs. Gerard Byrne at 244-5608, or Mrs. John Margolis at 244-4033.

A fund-raising raffle will be held in conjunction with the dance. The first prize is a 12-inch black and white television set.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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Registration Begins For Cake Decorating Course

The Newton Community Service Centers has announced the opening of registrations for its second semester Cake Decorating Course.

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Cake Decorating, to begin on Tuesday evening, March 7 is programmed to take anyone with little or no experience from the basic introduction and simple steps of cake decorating through broader work, life-like flowers, lattice work, basket weaving, scenic designs and special cake arrangements.
Under the capable direction

of Mrs. Ruth Lucas, who holds the Master Cake Decorator Diploma from the Wilton School of Cake Decorating, the class will run for 6 weeks at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge Street in Newton Corner during the hours of 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Mrs. Lucas, formerly the head baker of one of the Schraffts stores in Boston, has had many years of experience and is widely known for her creative conversation cakes.
Information on this and other programs offered by the Centers is available daily at the Newton Community Service Centers' main office at 429 Cherry Street in West Newton, or by phoning 969-5906.



HADASSAH SPEAKER — Dr. Allan Pollack, Professor of Russian History at Yeshiva University in New York, center, was speaker at the mid-winter meeting of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah. Taking part in the meeting were Mrs. Arnold Teperow of Chestnut Hill, left, and Mrs. Rashi Fein, Program Chairman, of Waban, right. A number of Newton members were present.

Aldermen Weigh Change In Health Department

The Legislation and Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen held a lengthy debate Monday night over whether to revert from the present "Commissioner of Health" pattern to a "Board of Health", the departmental pattern which preceded it.

The problem, according to City Solicitor Melvin Dangel, is that the city has been unable to find doctors willing to serve fulltime in the post of Commissioner of Health.

Doctors, with the possibility of earning about \$50,000 a year, have been unwilling to work for civil service salaries, Dangel stated.

The city presently has a part-time Acting Commissioner, who also holds morning office hours at City Hall as City Physician, in addition to having his own private surgical practice.

Under the Board of Health system, the Health Department would be headed by a lay administrator with training in the Public Health field, and a Board of Health on which doctors would be represented.

Opponents of the change argue that there are still substantial Public Health problems in Newton including the lack of immunization of young children from under-privileged families.

Alderman Lois G. Pines, one of the leading advocates of this position, contends that with a rising interest in Public Health among young doctors, it should be possible to find young doctors willing to serve in the city post.

Alderman Louis I. Egelson maintained that a public health program in Newton would simply duplicate federal and state programs.

Alderman Jason Sacks stated that a search for a full-time City Commissioner of Public Health had been made at the Harvard School of Public Health. But it was agreed to delay action on the departmental reorganization until Mrs. Pines had made a second attempt to get information from the Harvard School of Public Health on possible applicants for the post.

Dr. Eugenia Marcus Opens A New Pediatric Practice

Dr. Eugenia Marcus has opened a new pediatric practice at 148 Highland Ave., Newtonville, an address which also serves as the residence of Dr. Marcus and her husband, Dr. Leonard Marcus.

Dr. Leonard Marcus, a Research Fellow in the Department of Tropical Public Health in the Harvard School of Public Health in Cambridge, returned to school for medical training at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in order to follow a career in comparative medicine.

During his senior year at Albert Einstein, the Marcus' took a six-month elective program in East Africa, studying medical problems in Uganda.

After their return, Leonard did his internship in pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City, and completed her pediatric training at Stanford University Hospital Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Leonard Marcus received his bachelor's degree in medicine from the University of Michigan before attending Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Penna.

She did her internship and first-year residency in pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital Center in New York City, and completed her pediatric training at Stanford University Hospital Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dr. Leonard Marcus received his bachelor's degree in

agriculture from Penn State University and his veterinary medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He spent three years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service in Washington, D. C., doing research in veterinary pathology. After leaving Public Health Service, he returned to school for medical training at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in order to follow a career in comparative medicine.

The Marcus' have two children, Helena Eve, 2, and Jeffrey Franklin, 3 months.

Discuss Guidelines For Issuing Beano License

Who's going to get into the Beano business?

The Aldermanic Franchises and Licenses Committee met last Thursday to draw up guidelines for granting licenses for the game, which was legalized in Newton by a vote at the polls last November.

Will organizations that discriminate in their membership policy or practices be turned down for Beano licenses? Although the Committee decided not to make any guidelines in advance on the subject of discrimination, members agreed to scrutinize each application as it comes in, and to reject applications from any group that practices discrimination.

Guidelines set down by the state legislature specify that licenses can be granted only for educational and philanthropic purposes, to bona fide fraternal, educational, and religious groups.

The Committee will not accept applications from groups newly set up to take

Receives Editor Post At Boston Publishing Firm

William Howard Berman of 175 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban has been editor in the foreign language department of the educational division of Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston recently.

Prior to his new appointment, he was sponsoring editor for foreign languages at Xerox College Publishing and field editor for Van Nostrand.

Berman received his B.F.A. degree (1959) from the University of Pennsylvania. He lives with his wife, Judith, and their two children.

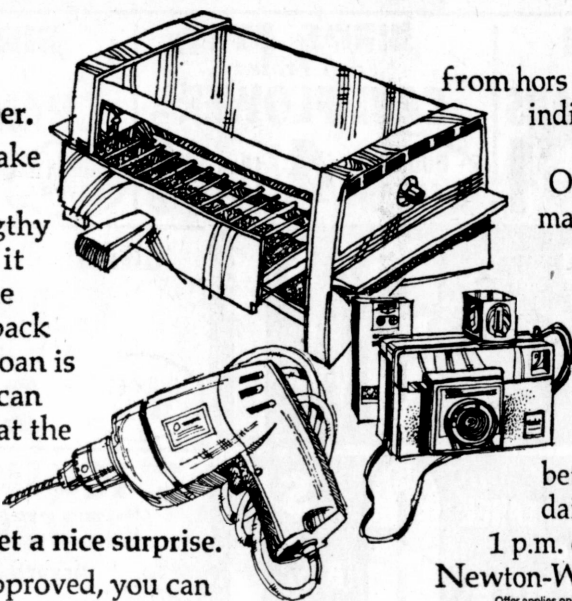
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

Groups Perform At Convalescent Home In Newton

Three separate groups have entertained recently at the Heritage Hill Convalescent Home, 2101 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the residents were entertained by Eddy Lyons' Variety Show, featuring several dance routines by students of the Helen Nichols Dance Academy in Somerville. There were also vocalists and an outstanding accordionist.

The Bel Ringers from Needham Baptist Church performed there last Friday afternoon, led by Mrs. E. Gage Hotaling of Needham. Refreshments were served following the program.

Yesterday the residents heard the Canton Chorus of Sweet Adelines, after which refreshments were again served.

The next entertainment scheduled at the Home will be a Valentine Tea on Friday, Feb. 11. Andy Caroselli will render many old favorite tunes on the piano, and there will be a gift table of items handmade by guests. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.



HEBREW COLLEGE COMMITTEE — At a planning session for a Telethon membership drive for the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College to be held Sunday morning, Feb. 6, are left to right: Mrs. Leo Tarutz, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Morris D. Katz, Membership Chairman; Mrs. David Gilman, Board Members; Mrs. David Kahn, Coordinator of Membership; Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Membership Chairman; and Mrs. Arthur Blickman, President. The Association offers scholarship aid to deserving students at Hebrew College and support for Camp Yavneh.

Chicago—First U.S. automobile road race was between Chicago and Libertyville in 1895, a 100-mile round trip.

Sunday Services At 1st Church Of Christ Scientist

The basis of genuine brotherhood will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science church services.

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God," a Scriptural passage to be read states. The subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon is "Love."

The effect of divine Love in action is also brought out in citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. One reads: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Edmund M. MacCloskey, the First Reader, and Miss Ruth Houghton, the Second Reader, will conduct the Sunday services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville beginning at 10:45 a.m.



NEWTON WOMEN ELECTED — Elected officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, at 81st annual all-day program held at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, were left to right: Mrs. Wallace Morse, Vice President; and Mrs. Leland Maxfield, R.N., Assistant Administrator. Representatives of nearly 300 Baptist churches in the state attended.

Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley

Among the births recorded recently at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are the following:

To Mr. and Mrs. Alan M. Karp of 100 Athelstane road, Newton Centre, a boy, Dec. 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gregg of 489 Walnut st., Newtonville, a boy on Jan. 1.
To Mr. and Mrs. G. Carlton Lind of 190 Jackson st., Newton Centre, a boy, Jan. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pappas of 80 Bourne st., Auburndale, a boy on Jan. 12.

Win Academic Honors

Two Newton Centre youths have been listed on the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma for the fall semester of the 1971-72 academic year. They are Robert Leslie Murray and Richard Howard Blacker.

DOG SCHOOL

Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons \$25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the WESTON DOG YARD (N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel). Rte. 117 - 238 North Ave. Weston - Tel. 894-1684

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Newtonites Help Symphony With Music Marathon

Local members of the Council of Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be working on the Musical Marathon being presented on a Waltham radio station during the first week in March.

Friends and subscribers of the Boston Symphony will be mailed copies of a varied and extensive catalogue of musical masterpieces by the orchestra which are unavailable elsewhere. Selections may be made from this catalogue and time bought for playing them on the air with proceeds earmarked for the benefit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Musical Marathon catalogues may be purchased by anyone calling the Marathon number (891-1234) and selections may be ordered for \$1 per minute.

All Marathon donors will receive premiums depending on their donations. Local participants include: Mrs. Samuel A. Levine, Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mrs. W.

Lloyd Allen, Mrs. William L. Bruce, Mrs. Morgan Campbell, Mrs. Edward A. Caredis, Mrs. Miles N. Clair, Mrs. Douglas Garfield, Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson, Mrs. Seymour Kaufman, Mrs. Sylvester B. Kelley, Mrs. Edward Lavine, Mrs. Melvin B. Miller, and Mrs. Lewis S. Pilcher.

Also Mrs. B. Garfield Rae Jr., Mrs. Bruce Seddon Jr., Mrs. Robert A. Tappan, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Irving Usen, Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Mrs. Louis Pearlstein and Mrs. Worthing L. West.

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11A Highland Avenue, Newton

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The first meeting is open to the Public

For further information write or call: Effectiveness Training

Associates - New England, 45 Chiltern Rd., Weston, 237-5723, or Mrs. Patricia Bashford, Instructor, 877-7195.

Announce Civil Service Examinations

The following Civil Service examinations to be given March 4, with last date for filing, Feb. 14, are announced by Mabel A. Campbell, director:

Supervising air pollution control inspector (environmental health) State Department of Public Health — minimum salary is \$194.95 and the maximum is \$246.35.

Director of clinical psychiatry, State Department of Mental Health — minimum salary is \$360.20 a week and the maximum is \$457.70.

Electronic computer operator — Division of Employment Security — minimum salary is \$135.15 a week and the maximum is \$165.45.

Physical therapist, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals — minimum salary is \$177.75 a week and the maximum is \$238.25.

Senior X-ray technician, Boston Department of Health and Hospitals — minimum salary is \$147 a week and the maximum is \$195.75.

Statistician, State Department of Agriculture — minimum salary is \$161.75 a week and the maximum is \$198.05.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writing to: Division of Civil Service, Room 148, State House, Boston, Ma. 02133.



Dorothy Brady Engaged to Wed Ted Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Brady, Jr., of 103 Maple street, Norwood, and East Falmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Ted Douglas Williams, son of Mrs. Gordon Williams of 403 Walnut street, Newtonville, and the late Mr. Williams.

Miss Brady is a graduate of Norwood High School and the Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Frank M. Desmond of Warwick, R.I. and Eugene J. Brady of Edgewood, R.I.

Mr. Williams attended Newton High School and Northeastern University School of Engineering, graduating in 1971. He is employed as a Civil Engineer for Conrad Associates. He is the grandson of Mrs. Harry A. Sawyer of Newtonville.

A May 20 wedding is being planned. (Bradford Bachrach Photo)

Newton Highlands Workshop.

7:00 Newton - Waltham Master Plumbers - Cottage Crest, Waltham.

7:30 Turnabout - Careabout - Cafeteria, City Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 3

1:30-3:30 Newton Child Health Conference - Second Church, W. Newton.

1:00-3:00 Senior Friendship Center - N. Centre Methodist Church.

7:00 Newton Free Library - Thursday Evening Films - 414 Centre St., Newton.

7:30 Newton Art Association - Mason-Rice School.

8:00 I.O.O.F., Home Lodge No. 162 - 49 Hartford St., N. Hds. - Newton South High P.T.S.A. - Guidance Meeting for Parents of Juniors.

Drug Handbook

Philadelphia—The first pharmacopoeia to be published in the United States appeared in 1778. A nationally recognized edition was not published until 1820.

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To learn more about how Responsibility can help call or write for a copy of our descriptive brochure, RESPONSIBILITY — A Program For Teenagers and Parents.
UNIVERSITY CENTER, INC.
420 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116 or call: 261-3313.
NEWTON GRAPHIC

Bermuda Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Charles

A wedding trip to Bermuda followed the recent marriage ceremony at the Hotel Sonesta in which Miss Joanne Barbara Lenox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenox of Newtonville avenue, Newton, became the bride of Mr. Ronald D. Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Charles of Wayland. Rabbi Uman of Nashua, N.H., officiated at the double ring service.

Presented to the bridegroom by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de sole with appliques of lace and seed pearls on the bodice and long sleeves. Fashioned in A-line style the gown's chapel length train was detachable. Her matching Juliet cap, also lace and pearl embroidered, held a bouffant veil of illusion and she carried a traditional cascade bouquet.

Her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Lenox of Silver Springs, Md., who wore a maroon gown with gold accessories and carried a pink floral cascade.

Mrs. Lenox wore a gown of

floral print in shades of pink and maroon for her daughter's wedding and an orchid corsage and the mother of the groom was in a maroon gown of chiffon and crepe and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. Robert Charles was his brother's best man and Mr. Randolph Charles of Wayland seated the guests.

The couple will make their home in Boston where Mr. Charles will graduate this June from Wentworth College. Mrs. Charles is a graduate of Vermont College and is a medical technologist at Beth Israel Hospital.

Named Obstetrics Chief At The Waltham Hospital

Dr. Leonard J. Cibley of 683 Beason Street, Newton Centre, has been appointed Chief of the Division of Obstetrics at the Waltham Hospital.

A native of Boston and graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. Cibley is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He was recently elected to the New York Academy of Sciences.

In addition to serving on the staff of the Waltham Hospital, the Newton Wellesley Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, and University Hospital, Dr. Cibley is a Clinical Instructor at Boston University School of Medicine and at Harvard Medical School.

He is the author or co-author of a number of publications in the field of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Cibley is also a recognized sculptor, whose works have been exhibited and received awards at a number of art shows in the Boston area. His other interests include medical photography, gem-cutting, and composing humorous poetry.

His wife, Shirley, teaches fourth grade at the Angier School in Waban. The Cibleys have two sons, Larry and Jerry.

Legislators Support Common Cause Bills

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton will join Common Cause Chairman, John Gardner, at Brandeis University's Usdan Student Center next Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss the Common Cause legislative reform package for 1972.

The package includes bills to clarify the conflict of interest law, require disclosure of economic interest, create an Ethics Commission, amend the open meeting law, and further regulate lobbyists.

Other leaders taking part in the discussion will be Senate President Kevin Harrington, Senator Alan McKinnon and Representative Martin Linsky. Representative Mofenson filed three bills with Common Cause support this year. One, mentioned above, would require disclosure of financial interests and another would establish a Massachusetts Privacy Board patterned after a similar bill filed by Indiana Senator Birch Bayh in the United States Senate; the third bill, A Freedom of Information Act, would accord citizens a fundamental "right to know."

Mofenson said "the entire Common Cause package constitutes a start in providing increased confidence in our public officials. I enthusiastically support the work of Common Cause and applaud its efforts."

Pronghorn antelope sleep

often, without regularity, for

short periods.

Two Methodist Churches Plan Joint Services

The First United Methodist Church of Newton Upper Falls and the Newton Center United Methodist Church will unite congregations for a joint worship service this coming Sunday, (Jan. 30) at 10:45 a.m., at the First Church, Chestnut and Summer streets, Upper Falls.

The service will be conducted by the pastors, the Rev. David S. Hill of Upper Falls, and the Rev. Seaton M. Woodley Jr., of Newton Center. Mr. Woodley will preach on the theme of "The Mission of the Church."

A combined choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Anne Melvin, and a coffee hour will follow the service. All members and friends of the two churches are urged to attend. Child care for young children will be provided.

Those wishing transportation may call the pastor of their church. The Administrative Boards of the two churches have approved this joint venture as a way of promoting communication and fellowship among the congregations and of experiencing worship in a larger, than normal congregation. A similar joint service is planned for Newton Center on February 27.

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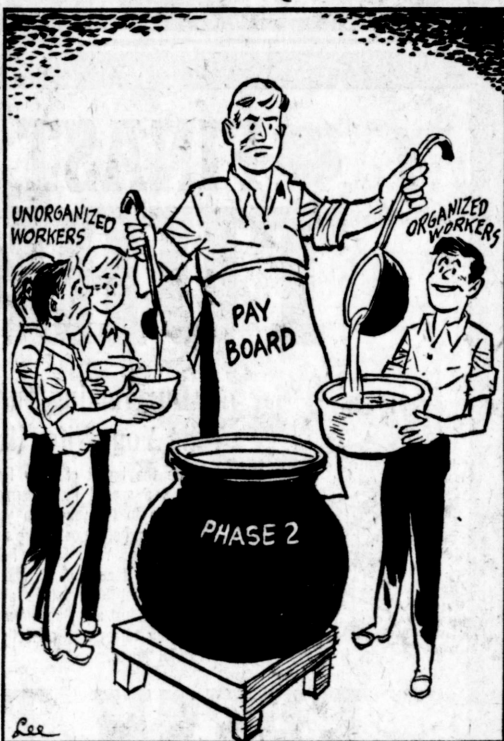
34 BRYON ROAD, CHESTNUT HILL

CALL 325-6400



KEY FIGURES in the planning of the Women's Scholarship Association's 65th annual luncheon to be held April 26th at the Sidney Hill Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Theodore Lapidus, Ad-book Co-chairman with Mrs. David Lurensky, not shown; Mrs. Paul King, Luncheon Chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Fine, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Alfred Todare, Program Chairmen. All are of Newton except Mrs. Todare, who lives in Needham. Proceeds of the Spring Gala go for scholarships to deserving girls at local schools.

WORKERS DESERVE EQUAL TREATMENT



Fishman Plugs Bill To Banking Committee

Senator Irving Fishman of Newton testified Monday before the Joint Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, of which he is Senate Chairman, in behalf of his bill to limit the services of trustees, directors or bank officers.

In his testimony Senator Fishman pointed out that there has been some movement toward control of interlocking Directorates (the same people serve on Boards of Directors, Trustees, Boards of Directors, or serve as officers of more than one banking institution) in past legislatures. He further pointed out there is some indication the Federal

Drug Source
New York - Digitalis, an effective heart medicine is derived from the foxglove plant. Some now comes from toads.

Metal Users
Los Angeles - America's fruit growers rank near the top in the use of copper and lead.

Wheat State
Topeka - About one-fifth of the wheat crop of the U.S. is grown in Kansas.

Dental Gas
Philadelphia - Probably the first tooth extraction made with nitros oxygen or "laughing gas" was performed in 1844.

New York - Average American has 39 horsepower available compared with one-half horsepower before 1900.

The wild turkey has two major feeding periods - early in the morning and late afternoon.

If you're a doctor with patients who require nursing or convalescent care - or if you're a family with a relative who needs such care - we invite you to inquire about the superior facilities at Park Marion Nursing Home, 99 Park Street, Brookline, 02146. 731-1050.

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Newton Woman Is Member Of ECR

Mrs. Paul Waters, Jr. of 24 Rotherwood Rd., Newton Centre, is a member of Emmanuel Community Representatives (ECR) who will assist Sister Ann Louise McNamara, Director of Admissions at Emmanuel College in Boston, in recruiting new students.

Mrs. Waters was recently a guest of Sister Marie Barry, President of the College, at a luncheon given at Emmanuel for members of ECR.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC



MRS. RONALD D. CHARLES

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Newton High Track Team Still Remains Undefeated

Take First Five Events In 56-30 Win Over Waltham

By DAVID SOLOMON

There are winning streaks mentioned almost daily, but there are few teams that can match the Newton Indoor Track Team's great success in the past three years. Two years ago, Newton had a 6-1 record. Last year it was 7-0. And this year the Tigers raised their record to 4-0 with a 56-30 victory over Waltham last week.

Newton took five firsts out of ten events last Saturday against Waltham. Mark Herendeen won the 300, and was aided with the second place finish of sophomore teammate Paul Magliocco. As usual in the 1000, Dave Douglas took first. Steve Haley had a great race and finished third in this event. Haley normally runs the 600, but was switched for this meet.

Sophomores Jay Murphy and Jim Averback finished first and second, respectively in the shotput. In the fifty, Newton had a sweep, but first place finisher Jim Shaw was disqualified for switching lanes. Shaw has not been beaten in a league race this season, and superstar Dave Douglas is the only other team member who has not lost a running event. Jay Murphy in the shot has won his event in each meet. Due to the disqualification of Shaw, second place finisher Peter Waxman won the race, and Tom Kelleher was third.

The Newton relay team of Dave Douglas, Jim Schepser, Mark Herendeen and Paul

Magliocco also won their race. In the mile, Peter Wrenn took a third. In the two mile Bob Carleo finished second to Caban of Waltham. Jim Schepser and Larry Nussbaum took second and third for Newton in the 600, and Newton also took second and third in the high jump.

On January 15, Newton beat Weymouth North 58-28 for their third win.

Peter Wrenn and Ken Gorfinkle took second and third in the mile. Bob Carleo won the two-mile, and Ralph Gott finished third. Newton swept the 600. Larry Nussbaum won it, Jim Schepser was second, and Steve Haley took third. Dave Douglas won the 1000. Bill Seaward tied for first with two boys from Weymouth in the high jump. Jay Murphy was first in the shot, Jim Shaw won the fifty, and Newton's relay team also won.

The Tigers will face B.C. High this week. The meet is at the Fargo Building at 10:00 a.m.



THEY CAME A LONG WAY — When the United States Olympic Team takes the ice in Japan on next Thursday Needham's Robbie Florek will be in uniform. Florek is rated as one of the best players ever to play high school hockey in the country. In this photo he is a member of the Boston Pee Wee All Stars during the 1962-63 season with a couple of other greats. Left to right: Steve Dagdigian, now at Harvard, Ted Thorndike, now at Harvard, the incomparable Robbie and Chuck Lambert, now at Boston College. — Chaluse Photo

Tiger Wrestlers Win Fifth Straight; Record Now 6-3

By DAVID SOLOMON

In simple terms, a reversal in wrestling is when the competitors switch positions, so that the course of the individual match is changed. It occurs when the wrestler on the bottom becomes the wrestler on the top. But for Newton High, a reversal is also what has happened to the wrestling team. After a somewhat dismal 1-3 beginning, the Tigers have turned things around, and won five straight matches.

Newton's biggest match of the 187 and Tony D'Amico in the season was against the unlimited class. Baker, Newton South on January 16, Carvelli, Doolin, Pescosolido. The Tigers edged out a 24-22 and D'Amico all pinned their men in the last individual men in one minute or less, match. Newton went into the fastest Tiger pin ever, only behind 22-21. But Tom Durkin outscored Len Adelman for a 3-1 Newton decision. Durkin was tied in his match, but scored an 11-2 decision over Corcoran of South. Peter Carvelli won a 10-4 decision over McDonald, Jack Doolan 12-8 class, Peter Carvelli won outscored Sellinger, 2-0, Phil Pescosolido pinned Vesper of South, all setting up Durkin's dramatic victory.

On January 19, Newton clobbered Lexington 55-6. Winning pins for Newton were Mark Baker in the 114 - lb. class, Dave Egelson in the 147, Peter Carvelli with a personal record of 8-0-1, and David in the 159, Phil Pescosolido in the 187 class. Newton also won four decisions and a forfeit.

The Tigers' team record now stands at 6-3. Individual stands at 6-3. Individual stands at 6-3. Individual stands at 6-3.

South Grapplers Have 8 Wins; Tip Newton 24-22

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's wrestling team won two matches last week for its seventh and eighth victories of the campaign, but the big news was the Lions' upset defeat at the hands of Newton High to knock them from the unbeaten ranks.

The Tigers came from behind to score a 24-22 decision for their first-ever win over South.

Newton South built up a solid early lead behind Mike Shockett, Al Gird, and Mike Forman, who scored decisions in the 100, 107, and 114-pound classes, respectively. All three won big, Shockett scoring, 8-0, Gird building a 14-0 margin, and Forman notching a 10-3 tally.

John Ramirez was pinned at 121 pounds, but South then ran off three more victories in a row by Rich Hill, 128, Paul Murphy, 134, and Dave Berkowitz, 140. Murphy won by pin.

The streak gave South a formidable 22-6 lead and the Tigers had to win five straight with at least one pin for victory.

With great clutch performance the Tigers consecutively blitzed Brian Corcoran, 11-2; Mike McDonald, 10-4; Jim Sellinger, 2-0; Wayne Vespa, by pin; and previously undefeated Lenny Adelmann, 3-1.

Adelman, who earlier in the season pulled two matches out of the fire with eleventh hour scores was a victim this time, falling to Tom Durkin, on a two-point reversal with six seconds left.

The Lions rebounded from the disheartening loss, however, to crush Weston, 56-11, and topple Milford, 32-20.

The Lions scored big against the Wildcats, running up a remarkable seven pins in a match where all individual matches but two were settled by pin or forfeit.

Shockett, Gird, Ramirez, Murphy, newcomer to the lineup Rich Hyman, 140 pounds, Berkowitz, and McDonald, tallied six points each on pins. Forman and Vespa each won

we're doing," said Kojoyan. "We're not as balanced as the last two years and sometime we suffer from inexperience, but overall, the guys have really come through."

"We've started strongly," he continued, "but we have tougher matches coming. This week we have Framingham North, who will be difficult. That could go either way. And then Friday night we face Wayland. Wayland is always great, but their winning streak was ended last week by Lowell. They too are not as balanced this year."

"We're lucky," said Kojoyan. "Dave Lechok will be back this week. Lechok is an outstanding competitor and a tremendous guy to have. He inspires the team. So far, coming back from his injury he's looked good. He's in good shape and he's been working out. Now that we've had the doctor's okay we'll move him into the line-up."

These members of last year's 15-1 team have moved into the first line for their college teams this winter. Co-captain Steve Etkin, 151 himself, is wrestling at Carnegie Mellon; Aremam Kojoyan, the coach's son, is grappling in the heavyweight division for the University of Maine and co-captain Bill Hurwitz, 124-2 in the regular season, is at Boston University.

Hurwitz lost only in the state finals to Billerica's John Henderson, last year, but has beaten Henderson twice this winter to take the top spot for BU at 118 pounds.

"Henderson had four years of wrestling in high school and that worked to his advantage," pointed out Kojoyan. "With the added year Bill caught up to him. We need a four-year program, but the Newton junior highs don't have wrestling. Fortunately, some boys from Meadowbrook have responded to our offer to work out with our junior varsity. This will give them good experience. Two boys, Pete Nathanson and Greg Moan have been working out great and may be able to assume starting places as sophomores next year."

South Gymnasts Win First Meet

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Newton South High's gymnastics team suffered a 12-point loss to Framingham North, but bounced back to decision Weymouth North, 86-9 to 79-3, for its first triumph of the season, last week.

The Lions were outclassed by Framingham, which ran up an impressive 91 points. But the story was different against Weymouth.

Gary Framson accumulated 17.9 points, including a victory in the floor exercise and he was aided by individual wins from Albie Shapiro, side horse; Larry Baruch, parallel bars; Tom Lane, long horse; and Jay Levine, still rings.

"We had some good stunts, while Weymouth had some major breaks in its routine," noted team manager Kevin Howard.

Coach Tom Steeves was pleased with his team's performance and its overall progress this season.

"We're improving steadily," said Steeves. "The team is basically building for the future, but we've come along pretty well in the vault. And everyone is coming along pretty good."

"Our schedule is not easy," added Steeves. "We've faced some good teams and there are more tough ones left. Lincoln - Sudbury and Brookline have good veteran teams. However, we're gaining experience."

The Lion gymnasts, 1-3 on the year, face North Quincy and Lincoln, this week.

South Hoopsters Keep Rolling With Two Wins

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The opposition keeps crumbling before them and the Newton South cagers keep rolling along like the mighty Mississippi.

Newton South High's amazing basketball team picked up Jones TEAM 0-1-1 4-0-3 28-5-61

The cagers continued their spree by nipping tough Wayland, 62-59. South went in to a full-court zone press, Steve Cooper in 1966-67 has a something the Lions have become quite proficient at this many as six games in a season, early in the game, and season, and in that season the built up a 36-26 lead.

Wayland worked its way back tenaciously, and finally trailed just 49-48 in the third quarter, but for the second time in the week the Lions refused to be intimidated and did not fold.

DiFillippo led the Newton scoring attack with 18 points, and he hauled in 12 rebounds. Guard Ned Moan tallied 11 points and additional support came from Hoban and Pete Sullivan, who each netted 9 points. High man for the Warriors was Rick Bolger with 17 markers.

South's tough defense almost completely neutralized Frank Griffin, who earlier in the week had scored 42 points in an 84-56 win over Lynnfield, holding him to 7 points.

BOX SCORE
New South 62

Moan	35-11
DiFillippo	7-4-18
Lampert	3-1-7
Hoban	2-5-9
Rich Izen	0-0-0
Sullivan	3-3-9
Ron Izen	2-4-3
TEAM	20-22-62
Wayland	39
Griffin	23-7
Meal	7-2-11
Rashin	0-1-1
Clifford	3-0-6
Daly	1-0-2
Bolger	6-5-17
Conway	2-3-7
Peck	1-0-2
Parker	0-1-1
TEAM	22-15-59

South tangles with Weston 80-16 and rugged Bedford this week. 42-10 The Lions are 5-1 in the Dual 4-19 County League and are tied 3-0-6 for second place with 5-1-1 Westwood.

Tiger Five Wins 3rd In Row; Hope Streak Continues

By DAVID SOLOMON

A year ago at this time, the Newton High basketball team had a mediocre record of 6-3. They went on to win nine straight games, and ended the regular season with a 16-4 record. The present-day Tigers could be in a similar situation.

They have won their last three games to raise their record to 6-4. Throughout some of the low moments of the season, Coach Jerry Phillips has remained optimistic. Now he seems to be justified, since the Tigers have shown improvement over the past few games.

This week, the hoopsters faced only Arlington, and gave the last place team a solid whipping. This win brought their league record to 4-4. At one point it was 1-4. Phillips commented that the Tigers are "playing much better as a team. We're sharper, we're moving the ball better, and we're taking good shots. However, we're still committing too many turnovers, and this makes things not as good as I hope for."

The Tigers had no real problems beating Arlington. At the end of the first quarter Newton led 20-16. At the half, it was 33-26, and 51-39 was the score after the third quarter.

The Tigers got some good balanced scoring. Junior Ed Beckler led all scorers with fifteen points. Danny Curtis was second for Newton. The junior guard had thirteen points. Captain Ben Press had twelve, guard Ken Billings had ten. This was only the second game this year Newton had four players scoring in double figures.

Paul Temmallo was a high scorer for Arlington with thirteen points. The Tigers have averaged 57 points per game, compared to 54 for their opponents. Ben Press is Newton's leading scorer with a 14-point-per-game average.

Ed Beckler is next with a ten point average. Newton's guard tandem of Dan Curtis and Ken Billings averaging fifteen points per game; eight and seven, respectively. Sophomore Pete Laskaris is also averaging seven points a game. Steve Platt is averaging six.

On the prospect of improving to the point of being undefeated for the remainder of the season, Phillips remarked, "This is a young team, and I'm very optimistic about their future. I'm pretty sure we'll improve in our second outing against some of the teams we lost to. With a combination of necessary poise and patience as well as a continuation of our good shooting, I hope that we can go undefeated in the second half."

Suburban League Hockey

Arlington	7-1-0-14	Suburban League Basketball	
Hingham	6-0-2-14	Brookton	9-0
Brookline	6-2-0-12	Rindge Tech	7-2
Waltham	5-1-2-12	Wey. North	7-2
Newton	3-5-1-7	Newton	4-4
Wey. North	3-5-1-7	Brookline	4-5
Brookton	3-5-0-6	Waltham	3-5
Wey. South	2-5-1-5	Wey. South	2-7
Cambridge	2-6-1-5	Arlington	2-7
Rindge	1-7-0-2	Cambridge	1-7

NEWTON GRAPHIC

McKinney Only Winner As South Runners Bow

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN

Mike McKinney scored Newton South's only victory with a personal record in the high jump as the Lion tracksters were clobbered by Acton-Boxboro, 60-26, in Dual County League action after a three-week lay-off.

McKinney, a senior, jumped over the six-foot mark for the first time, improving on his best previous competition jump by five inches. The lanky leaper showed promise as a sophomore, but missed the entire indoor season's high jump year with a broken kneecap. He has come back stronger than ever this year.

A quirk in the schedule gave South a three-week break from December 31 to last Friday. The time off came about due to the cancellation of the state meet because of the absence of a facility; the formation of the Coaches' Invitational Meet, which was held January 14, and Lincoln-Sudbury. Lincoln did not field a team this winter, so the other teams have byes on their schedules.

Despite the beating his squad took Coach Don Sutherland does not feel the lengthy lay-off was a factor. "I think," he said, "we're at the same stage of development we would have been at if we had meets. We've been practicing all along. It's just that we faced a very strong team. Acton-Boxboro, and Wayland and Westwood, too, are simply in a league of their own. They have 60-plus boys out for track, while we have 15 to 18. Of course, Acton doesn't have a winter program in wrestling or gymnastics, and that helps, too. It raises the interest in track."

Acton, 4-0, was very tough in the distances, sweeping South in the mile and taking eight of nine possible points in the 1000-yard run and 2-mile. Howie Scribner, also the league record-holder in the mile at 4:28-7, cracked his own loop standard in the 1000 with a blistering 2:20.8.

The evening of fun will begin with Intermural Pee Wee games from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., followed by family skating. Later on, refreshments will be served in the warming room.

Group To Hold Family Skating

The Newton Youth Hockey Association will hold its annual family skating night next Saturday (Jan. 29) from 7:30 to 10:15 at the Browne and Nichols School Rink.

The evening of fun will begin with Intermural Pee Wee games from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., followed by family skating. Later on, refreshments will be served in the warming room.

Golf Classes To Begin At Newton Centers Feb. 9

Looking ahead to Spring Golf? If you are, now is the time to join the Newton Community Service Centers Golf School under the direction of Dan Meany. The classes, to be held on Wednesday or Friday evenings, offer instruction in the basics of the game and offer many pointers that will aid in bringing down your golf score.

Areas to be covered include: grip, stance, proper selection of clubs, putting, chipping, irons, woods etc.

These classes have been one of the Centers most popular offerings for several years. Many of the area's players have gained valuable instruction from Mr. Meany in the past. The course will run for seven weeks beginning February 9 and February 11, with classes at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

Call the Centers' main office at 969-5906 for further information.

February Proclaimed Heart Month By Mayor

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed February to be observed as Heart Month, and urged all citizens to support the Heart Fund Campaign of the Greater Boston Heart Association through their gifts and voluntary services, which will speed greater advances in the conquest of the nation's leading killer and disabler.

Drinan Endorses McGovern In Presidential Primary

Newton's anti-war Congressman Robert F. Drinan has announced his endorsement of the candidacy of Senator George McGovern for the Democratic nomination for President.

Top on the list Father and engineers have "an enormous and acute need" that Drinan's reasons for endorsement of McGovern would be met by McGovern's conversion proposals. The South Dakota Senator's long-time opposition to the war in Vietnam, Senator McGovern, Drinan says, announced his opposition to the war back in September, 1963, and is a sponsor of the McGovern-Hatfield bill to limit aid to Cambodia and prohibit an invasion of North Vietnam.

Father Drinan also praised McGovern's stands on the domestic economy, including: introduction of the food stamp bill; proposals to protect small businesses against bankruptcy; a plan for federally guaranteed jobs for those able to work through contracts with private industry to build housing, environmental protection facilities and mass transportation.

Noting that McGovern sponsored the first bill (in 1963) for conversion of defense industries, Drinan declared that Massachusetts scientists

Crediting McGovern with a successful push for reforms within the Democratic party, Drinan asserted, "The fact that the Democratic Party will have primaries in some 28 states in 1972 is attributable to the reforms initiated by the McGovern Commission on delegate selection and party reform."

Describing McGovern as a man of "enormous credentials," Father Drinan said that since his election to Congress 15 years ago, the South Dakota Senator has been waging a campaign of candor and reason "on behalf of the values upon which American democracy was founded."

CRC Meeting February 9

There will be a meeting of the Newton Community Relations Commission on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., in room 202 at Newton City Hall.

Newton Couple Wed 35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bergart of Newton Centre were delightfully surprised recently with a party on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary, which was arranged for them by their children, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chodroff of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Bergart of Philadelphia, Pa. Attending the festivities, along with some 50 friends and relatives, were Mrs. Bergart's sister, Mrs. Rose Saidman of Washington D.C., and the couple's two grandchildren, Marci Jill and Amy Beth Chodroff.

Local Girl Enrolls At Katharine Gibbs

Miss Geraldine Marie Blaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blaski of 66 Walker St., Newtonville, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the One-Year Secretarial Course which began in September. She is a student at Newton High School.

Brown Named Director Of Jewish Community Council

With the retirement of Robert E. Segal, the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston has chosen a new executive director, effective March 18. He is Herman Brown, presently Executive Director of the New York Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress.

An alternative budget recently released by the South Dakota Senator, Drinan, described Brown as "an innovator and tireless worker in the sensitive field of intergroup relations."

Brown will have responsibility for council programs dealing with "equality of opportunity; the plight of Soviet Jewry; community relations; aspects of the situation in the Middle East; the safety and security of all persons, especially those in changing neighborhoods; church-state problems; and inter-religious activities," Wyner said.

Council representatives will meet with Mr. Brown when he visits Boston for the next regular Council meeting, February 3.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brooklyn College, Mr. Brown is currently President of the National Association of Jewish Community Relations Workers and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service.

He did graduate work in the Baruch College of Business and Public Administration and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity.

Co-chairman of the Sheepshead Bay Committee for a Town Center and a member of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union, Mr. Brown presently represents the American Jewish Congress on the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York; the New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, the Ad Hoc Leadership Committee of New York Jewish Organizations, the City-Wide



HERMAN BROWN

Council for Civil Unity; the ad hoc committee for the City University, the Committee on Public Education and Religious Liberty, and the legislative committee of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council.

Vetoes Salt Ban, Sets Up "Test"

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann has announced veto of the ban on road salt passed at last week's meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

At the same time, Mann said, he plans to conduct test of the ban by limiting crews to three to one ratio of sand to salt in one section of the city during the next storm.

Aldermen will be given a chance to ride with the plows to observe results of the test. In the rest of the city, the Director of Public Works is being asked to limit salting to the three-to-one mixture when possible, but is permitted to authorize use of pure salt wherever he thinks it is needed.

Mann said he decided to veto the proposal passed by the Board of Aldermen because under the new city charter this resolution would be considered a "measure" and would be considered adopted if not vetoed within ten days.

The measure can be brought up for reconsideration a week after the Mayor's veto, and can be passed over the veto by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen.

Helps Organize BU Centennial

Mrs. Anne Snider Margolis of Newton Centre has been appointed chairman of the National Women's Committee for the Boston University School of Law Centennial.

"Boston University was one of the first, and probably the first in the country to admit a woman as a law student," Dean Siskind said. "Through the years we have always had a special interest in providing women with equal opportunities for study. We are happy that Mrs. Margolis has agreed to take an active part in our program."

Mrs. Margolis and her husband, Abraham, are partners in the Boston firm of Margolis and Margolis. They are both graduates of the Law School, and she also is an alumnus of Emerson College. Mrs. Margolis is a member of the Massachusetts Bar and the Federal Bar and was admitted to practice in the U.S. Supreme Court.

She is a former president of the National Women's Committee of Brandeis University and a Fellow of Brandeis.

Wood In House

The American Wood Council reports that the average American house includes 1,800 cubic feet of timber in the form of lumber, plywood, hardboard and other wood based products.

Newspaper Ad

Boston — The first American newspaper advertisement was believed one published in the Boston News Letter in 1704.

Redevelopment Authority In Action-Packed Session

Signs pointed to a thaw in the freeze on activity in the Newton Redevelopment Authority's Lower Falls Renewal Project, as the Authority met Thursday morning to elect officers and approve a budget for 1972.

Officers chosen for the coming year included Robert G. Davidson, chairman, and Donald L. Daniels, vice chairman — the two officers elected this fall after months-long stalemate following the resignation of former Chairman Mario DiCarlo.

The \$9,745 budget approved Thursday included a \$2000 increase over 1971 to cover advertising for bids for a prospective developer for the project. The search for a developer had also been delayed for nearly a year in a dispute between the NRA and the Aldermen over bidding procedures and a zone change.

A longstanding dispute between the Authority and area residents over meeting hours was bridged when the Authority voted to shift their meeting from morning to evening. Residents had contended they could not attend NRA meetings held during the working day.

The authority will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. A special meeting was also held last night to consider the

appointment of a new executive director. The Authority was without an executive director for most of the past year.

Lower Falls representative Richard D. Clarey, attending his first meeting as a member of the NRA, suggested that the Authority investigate the possibility that rents charged to tenants under its jurisdiction may exceed 25 per cent of the tenants' income.

The Authority has become the landlord to tenants in buildings it has purchased for demolition in the project area. A letter from Francis A. O'Connor of the State Department of Community Affairs suggested after reviewing records of the Authority that some rents might represent a hardship for remaining tenants.

Five families have been relocated outside the Lower Falls area. Two are in rental quarters, and fifteen remain to be relocated, of families in houses slated for demolition, according to executive assistant Eleanor Bennisson. Two businesses have been closed and one non-profit organization has moved to other quarters.

Contracts have been awarded for demolition of eight vacant buildings, and the buildings should come down within a month.

Recent Deaths

Susan Cahill

A celebrated Funeral Mass was held on Wednesday last week for Mrs. Susan (Corry) Cahill, formerly of 21 Cotter Rd., Waban, in St. Philip Neri Church, 1518 Beacon St., Newton. Services were from the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton.

The principal celebrant was the pastor of St. Philip's, Monsignor John L. Parsons, who was assisted by the Rev. James Furilla. Mrs. Florence Valente was the organist, and Mrs. June Dexter was the soloist. Newton Police Officer John Mullen was present at the Mass.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery, with committal prayers by Msgr. Parsons.

Nicholas Colantuono

A Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. today at Corpus Christi Church for former Newton fireman Nicholas J. Colantuono, 59, of 11 Acorn Dr., Auburndale, who died of a heart attack Monday morning.

A Newton native and a veteran of World War II, he belonged to Newton's American Legion Post No. 48 as well as VFW Post No. 2498 in Needham.

He is survived by his wife the former June Devlin, and six children: Stephen and Russell Colantuono and James, Ralph, and Kenneth Goulding, all of Auburndale, and Mrs. Norma Jean Ippolito of Chester, Vermont.

He also leaves five sisters: Mrs. Dorothy Dirusso of Auburndale, Mrs. Mildred Achione of Newton, Mrs. Theresa Speranza of Watertown, Mrs. Lillian Simone and Mrs. Eleanor Saulnier, both of Waltham.

Dr. Francis Chiampa

Services were held on Monday for Dr. Francis P. Chiampa, 58, of 64 Green Park Newton, who died last Thursday (Jan. 20) at his home.

Dr. Chiampa, a surgeon, was a staff member of St. Elizabeth's, Faulkner and Needham Hospitals, where he practiced general surgery.

Born in Boston, Dr. Chiampa graduated from Boston College in 1935 and Tufts Medical School in 1939. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and the Charles River Medical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Ethelyn A. (Tucci) Chiampa; four sons, Paul F., Richard G., Francis P., Jr., and David M.; one daughter, Mrs. Eleanor M. Teixeira; one brother, Benjamin L.; and one sister, Mrs. Marian Rubinovitz.

A Funeral Mass was held at

St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Joseph Driscoll, Jr.

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Joseph E. Driscoll, Jr., of Lexington, formerly of Newton, who died of a heart attack in Brighton last Thursday (Jan. 20) his 36th birthday.

Mr. Driscoll was a certified public accountant and executive vice-president of Nursing Homes Services, Inc. He was a former controller of the Patient Care Division of Healthcare Corp. and auditor manager of the National Public Accounting firm. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Born in Newton, he graduated from Our Lady's High School, Bentley College and Suffolk University. He is survived by a brother, Francis B. of Chelmsford, and two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn G. Kling of West Newton and Mrs. Joan A. Donnelly of Newtonville.

Services were conducted from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, 438 Washington St., Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Thelma Bragar

Funeral services were held Tuesday in New Jersey for Thelma Bragar, 55, of 75 Louise Rd., Newton, who died at her home Jan. 24 after an extended illness.

She was a native of Long Branch, N.J., and had resided in Newton since 1967.

She was co-founder of Metuchen Book Shop and manager of Brentano's Bookstore in New York City's Rockefeller Center.

She worked as a secretary at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton, and was interested in sculpture.

She leaves her husband, Philip, two children, Stephen Kline of Boston and Mrs. Constance Ketzberg of Colonia, N.J., a stepdaughter, Judith Bragar of Newton, and two grandchildren.

She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Seymour Meltzer of South River, N.J., and Mrs. Emanuel Kline of Plainfield, N.J.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society.

Russell M. Raymond

Funeral services were held last Friday morning for Russell M. Raymond of 180 Waltham St., West Newton, who died at his home Jan. 19 following a brief illness.

A native of Taunton, he had resided for the past 22 years in West Newton, and was a member of the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Gregorie) Raymond; one son, Donald A. Dowell of Waltham; two daughters, Mrs. Ward Hunt of Springfield, Vermont, and Mrs. Robert Healey of Saxonville; one brother, Leslie, of Natick; and by 11 grandchildren.

Services were in the Wentworth Chapel in Waltham, officiated by the Rev. Robert J. Harding, minister of the Central Congregational Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Newton Donations Boosted Morgan Mem. Program

Donations of usable clothing and other repairable items in the Goodwill Collection Boxes in Newton and Waban boosted the (J) training program at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

During 1971, 17 local collection boxes produced a total of 23,433 bags of material, enough to provide 5868 days of training for a handicapped person.

In Chestnut Hill, the Stop & Shop at 200 Boylston Street produced 3651 bags worth 914 job training days; in Newton Centre, the Finast at 22 Langley Street received 2262 bags worth 566 days; the

Newton Centre Market at 1241 Centre Street collected 1366 bags, good for 342 days.

In Newton Highlands, the A & P at 916 Walnut Street received 2527 bags, for 632 days; the Purity Supreme at 978 Boylston Street, 1495 bags for 374 days; the IGA Foodliner at 1197 Walnut Street, 1645 bags for 411 days.

In Newtonville, the Finast at 647 Washington Street produced 3905 bags for 986 days; and the Star Market at 33 Austin Street, 4727 bags for 1182 days.

In Waban, the Waban Market in Waban Square produced 1855 bags for 464 days.

Newton Pediatrician Heads Forum In Boston On Anemia

Dr. Irving Williams of Newton, Pediatrician at Children's Hospital and Martha Eliot Health Center in Boston, is the medical chairman of a series of forums on Sickle Cell Anemia, as part of a continuing health education program for parents and professionals. The conferences, which began on Jan. 14, are taking place at the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Dr. Williams, in his opening statement, said: "Sickle Cell Anemia is one of the major health problems in this country. Yet, less than three years ago, it was known only to members of the medical profession and to those who had suffered from the disease. Today it is being recognized by society and the medical profession for the serious medical problem that it is."

"It is hoped that the meetings will increase awareness of the disease, provide valuable information to parents for care of their children, and improve communication between those people giving medical treatment and those people in the community who receive it." The last meeting on the disease will take place next Wednesday (Feb. 2).

This Week's Best Buys

Fresh, native fowl is plentiful right now and according to the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, rates as one of this week's best buys. Sometimes known as a stewing hen, the fowl is a by-product of the egg industry. When laying hens pass their productive peak, they are classified as fowl and are so marketed.

The secret in preparing fowl is in the cooking. Stewing or simmering are, by far, the best methods to tenderize the meat and bring out the fowl's hearty flavor. Depending on the size of the bird, you can safely stew or simmer fowl for three or four hours.

This very fact makes fowl excellent for chicken stew where you'll also have the opportunity to use the great variety of native stew vegetables plentiful now, including parsnips, turnips, and carrots.

If you intend to use fowl in non-stewing recipes, it would be helpful to place the bird in a large pot, cover with water, add one or two chicken bouillon cubes, a bay leaf, salt and pepper, and simmer for an hour or so. In addition to being able to use the meat in a variety of recipes, you'll also have about a quart of delicious stock left over.

Markets across the state are now featuring many varieties of apples from nearby orchards, coincidental with the Apple Temptation Recipe Contest now in full swing. Headed by the excellent McIntosh, the list for cooking and baking includes Cortland, Baldwin and Golden Delicious which make a terrific apple pie.

If you have a good thing you make with apples, don't keep it a secret — it could be worth as much as \$600 to you! Send it to the "Apple Temptation Recipe Contest", Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston Mass., 02202.

Chicken Divan

Cover the bottom of a baking pan with cooked broccoli. After tenderizing fowl in the above manner, quarter and place parts over broccoli and top with a mixture of:

- 1 Cup mayonnaise
- 1 Can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 Cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- Melt 1 Tbsp. butter, add 1/4 Cup bread crumbs, mix and sprinkle over all. Bake 30 minutes. Serves 4.

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Black Airmen Work For Racial Harmony

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

Last February, a black airman named Barry Henry was robbed and stabbed to death on "the block" in nearby Angeles City.

Led by a group from Clark U.S. air base's newly formed Afro Culture Workshop, black airmen decided to boycott "the block," an area of bars and night clubs frequented by black servicemen. Customers from Clark vowed to stay away until the security, the sanitation and the lighting of the district was improved. "Project no dough" lasted two weeks and was con-

sidered a moderate success in demonstrating collective action to Filipino proprietors and madams.

Afro Culture Workshop

ACW was organized in January, 1971 by a group of black American servicemen, most of them Air Force veterans.

Its stated objective was "to promote better understanding and harmony among all personnel assigned or attached to Clark U.S. air base through personal involvement and activities designed to eradicate ethnic problems created by mistrust, misconception, misunderstanding and myths."

In less than a year, by most accounts, the workshop has provided responsible leadership for the first time for Clark's estimated 3,000 black population. The number is about 17 per cent of the 17,000 Air Force personnel, dependents and American civilian employees at Clark base 50 miles north of Manila.

Some believe the workshop came along just in time. Chief Master Sergeant Calder L. Robertson, of San Antonio, Tex., the 13th Air Force's top enlisted man, said, "a little more than a year ago things were brewing. It was a festering situation. Today, the temperature is a little different."

Robertson believes the 13th is ahead of other units in its handling of racial problems. Both he and Lt. Gen. Martin L. McNichol, the 13th Air Force commander, credit the Afro Culture Workshop with contributing to the overall improvement.

At first there was some apprehension. White airmen looked at the black power symbols, the Afro hairdos, the red, green and black dashikis and the workshop with some concern. "Some felt the blacks were getting organized for trouble," Robertson said.

What they did organize was a clubhouse, a former maintenance building made available by base authorities and remodeled by black workers.

They also instigated a study course in Afro culture at the local night school, put on a spectacularly successful fashion show, opened a continuing dialogue with city, base and post exchange officials on black problems and requirements.

They began a weekly radio program called "Wantu Wazuri" Swahili for "The Beautiful People" which offers soul music and news of

Bruce Green In Students' Who's Who

Bruce L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Green of 15 Hay Rd., Newton Centre, a junior at the University of Hartford in Connecticut, has been chosen for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Green is a senator in the Student Association at the University of Hartford.

The honor is conferred annually upon students "whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities are decidedly above average."

Recipients of the award receive a certificate and are invited to make use of a special placement service to help "Who's Who" nominees secure employment, opportunities for post-graduate study, and admission to the Peace Corps and other voluntary service organizations.

Ward 1 Dems Meet Tonight

The Ward 1 Democratic Committee will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at 10 Laudholm Rd. (off Cabot St.) to prepare a slate of convention delegates for the April 25 Presidential primary.

Registered Democrats of Ward 1 who are interested in running as members of the slate but are unable to attend the meeting should send another registered Democrat of Ward 1 to represent and nominate them.

Any Democrat in the Ward may participate in the meeting regardless of whether he or she has previously worked with the Ward Committee.

The slate of delegates must be filed with the City Clerk by Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Interest to the black community.

"In May 1970 when I got here," Sgt. Ralph I. "Rap" Brown, of Washington, D.C., workshop vice president, said, "race relations were very explosive. There are still problems but we have got them out in the open more. What we are trying to do is get people involved. Before we had no collective leadership."

Sgt. Brown said the workshop operates without direction from base authorities but benefits from having command support.

Salesmen First

Chicago — Salesmen drive their cars the greatest number of average miles each year in comparison with the record of other occupational groups.

Adult Education Openings At Newton Junior College

Openings are still available in the Adult Education Program at Newton Junior College for those who wish to take advantage of late registration. Applications will be accepted Monday through Thursday, Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Administration Hall, Washington Park, Newtonville.

This program is open to all adult residents of Newton and neighboring communities. It includes academic, cultural, and general education courses without credits or prerequisites.

The courses are designed for adult citizens who wish to continue their formal education in the evening classes at the College. The program is sufficiently broad in scope to provide ample opportunity for adults to promote self-improvement and development, to meet specific educational needs, or to fulfill a particular cultural or civic goal.

The courses meet one night a week, 7:15 to 9:15, through April 17.

The courses offered are: Beginning French, Intermediate French, Beginning Italian, Intermediate Italian, Beginning Spanish, Intermediate Spanish, Operadventures, Modern Literature, Speed Reading, and Mime and Movement.

The registration fee is \$10 per course.

For further information, please call Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the College, at 969-9570.

N-W Hospital Annual Tri-Church Day Wed.

The Women's groups at three Waban churches will join together again on Wednesday (Feb. 2) for their annual Tri-Church Day for the Newton Wellesley Hospital. It is a tradition that was established over 40 years ago.

Coming together to sew and prepare articles for the community teaching hospital are women of the Church of Good Shepherd, St. Philip Neri and the Union Church, all in Waban.

The women will gather at 10 a.m. at the Union Church to sew articles for the Hospital and at the same time, across the street in the Church of Good Shepherd others will roll the bandages and prepare surgical

dressings. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 at St. Philip Neri Church.

Speaker at the Luncheon will be Peggy Bailey, an Auburndale Player, who is an instructor of creative writing at Simmons College. A lecturer also at other local colleges, she is a writer for TV and the Theatre. Her topic for the afternoon will be "How Good Do You Look?"

Chairman of the Tri-Church Day at the Church of the Good Shepherd is Mrs. George MacDonald. At St. Philip Neri Church the chairmen are Mrs. and the same time, across the street in the Church of Good Shepherd others will roll the bandages and prepare surgical

Frederick Hunt.

Women's Clubs Caucus On Community Projects

"Community Improvement" will be the focus as 60 Newton women attend the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs Midwinter Meeting next Monday (Jan. 31) at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

Among the Newton women attending this meeting will be Mrs. Eugene Faucher, Church St., Newton, Second Vice President of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Brookhiser of Waban, Twelfth District Director; Mrs. Charles Laffin of West Newton, Manager of Federation Topics; Official publication of the Massachusetts Federation; and Mrs. Leroy Faulkner, member of the Topics Committee, from Auburndale.

Each club in the Massachusetts Federation is working on a community improvement project. After the 9:30 a.m. registration, Mrs. Wendell Winger of Springfield, Utah, General Federation Chairman of Community Im-

provement, will lead a morning session with ideas and suggestions to aid club projects. Most of Newton's eight Women's Clubs, for their Community Improvement Project, are raising money for scholarships for higher education for Newton girls who need financial assistance. The scholarships range from \$200 to \$1000.

The luncheon guest of honor will be Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, wife of the Governor. In the afternoon, Robert Pierpoint, CBS White House Correspondent, will speak on "The View from the White House Steps." Pierpoint covers the activities of the President, his staff, and his family.

B'nai B'rith Youth Join Dance-a-Thon

Newton Chapters of B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations will participate in a Dance-a-Thon to be held on Thursday (Feb. 13) in the Chelsea Y.M.H.A. on Crescent avenue, Chelsea, to earn money for B.B.Y.O. March of Dimes, the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and other worthwhile causes.

Participating members will be asking their friends, relatives and neighbors to sponsor them for their dancing hours, and hope to dance for over eight hours during the day, for this outstanding social action program.

Local chapter presidents are: David Greenberg, 36 Burroughs road, Newton Centre, AZA No. 947; Beth Steinberg, 11 Ellison road, Newton Centre, BBG 605; Margie Steinberg, 170 Winchester st., Newton Highlands, BBG 667; and Holly Fertel, 15 Van Roosen road, Newton Centre, BBG 1423.

Engine Tubing Pittsburgh—An average steam locomotive has about one mile of boiler tubing.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

The acting talent of Sada Thompson has been amply appreciated around here for years, yet she is not really a well-known name to the public. That is due partly to the fact that much of her work has been in off-Broadway plays.

This situation should be corrected with her appearance as the star of George Furth's "Twigs," happily installed as a worthy attraction at the Broadhurst Theatre.

The work is actually a set of four one-acters, or scenes connected in that they deal with members of the same family at the same point in time, a Thanksgiving eve. Each of the first three pieces is devoted to one of the three daughters of the family, while the fourth presents their aged parents.

Miss Thompson plays the middleaged daughters and the mother. It is a tough undertaking, but she brings off the assignment in magnificent fashion. She succeeds in creating four distinct individuals, and there is more to this accomplishment than changes created by wigs and other makeup dodges.

Furth has written tightly and humorously in his second Broadway effort. His first was the libretto for the "Company" musical, still going well in its second year.

The author's intent is to show in some degree how the daughters, each with a different station in life, happen to be as they are. The slight clues scattered along the way are brought into focus in the last scene involving the parents.

Others in prominent roles, and they are all splendid are Nicholas Coster, Simon Oakland, Conrad Bain, A. Larry Haines, Walter Klavun, Robert Donley and MacIntyre Dixon.

Michael Bennett, previously identified with musicals such as the current "Follies," has done an excellent job of directing this for producer Frederick Brisson, who is presenting the play in collaboration with Plum Productions.

The Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center has started its seventh season at the Vivian Beaumont Theater with rather unhappy results.

In the big house, there is a pedestrian presentation of "Mary Stuart," the 170-year classic about Mary, Queen of Scots, and Queen Elizabeth I by the German poet-dramatist, Friedrich Schiller.

The production uses a new adaptation by British poet Stephen Spender that doesn't seem to be much of an improvement over the old standard ones. A problem seems to be that this is a rather turgid drama at best, and that its strong point probably is the original poetic German text. So, if you're not fluent in German...

Salome Jens and Nancy Marchand, as Mary and Elizabeth, are genuinely good actresses, but they are not able to spark this play into exciting theater.

Downstairs, in the little Forum Theater, the company's experimental program opened with a new play by South Africa's Athol Fugard, whose previous works have gained him some stature here.

However, "People Are Living There" is a dreary piece about a 50-year-old boarding house keeper who seeks love and respect without success. The action builds up to a sad attempt at a birthday party for herself. The usually estimable Estelle Parsons comes off badly in this, with the blame to be split between the play itself and the direction of John Bury.

New York — English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese are the official languages at United Nations meetings.

Democratic Committee Of Ward Eight Held Meeting

The Ward Eight Democratic Committee met January 18, under the chairmanship of Hal Fishbein. David Mofenson was the first speaker on the program, which was planned by Marjorie Arons and Janet Fox.

Representative Mofenson presented a brief forecast for the new legislative session and also outlined several of the bills he has introduced.

Of particular interest are two bills to prohibit the Registry of Motor Vehicles from making available information in its files to private interests and a bill, patterned after Federal legislation introduced by Sen. Birch Bayh, which will require all State Department agencies which have files on any individual to use, recreation, ecology and inform that individual of the housing in the Ward.

existence of the file and to permit the individual to see and retain a copy of the file, as well as to correct errors and submit clarifications. Grievances would be brought before a proposed "Privacy Board" which will, where indicated issue orders to the Attorney General.

Alderman Elliot Cohen then moderated a panel discussion on an "In-Depth Look at Ward Eight." Alan Barkin, Chairman of the Land Use Committee; Jack Penney, Recreation Commissioner; Helen Heyn of the Newton Conservators; and Walter Leonard, Advisor to Newton Fair Housing gave capsule reports of the status of land have files on any individual to use, recreation, ecology and inform that individual of the housing in the Ward.

Posing As Bank Official, Dupes Elderly Of Savings

The ever-inventive film-fam artist has been hoaxing elderly persons in some areas out of their bank savings, warns the Newton Police Detective Captain Walter D. Drew.

Drew cautioned Newton residents, especially the elderly, to beware of anyone who calls up saying that he is an official at your bank.

He may say that there has been a computer failure at the bank, or that the bank is seeking your help in catching a teller suspected of stealing. At least two such calls have been received in Newton recently.

The callers have been successful in getting such information as account numbers, amount of money in the account, and even the name and whereabouts of the bank, Drew reported.

The caller requests the victim to withdraw a large amount (close to the total savings) from the account. A cab is sent to pick up the victim and take him to his bank, where he has been told to turn the money over to a man who identifies himself (by flashing a badge) as a state police officer.

The supposed police officer has sometimes been called Captain Brownell. After the victim had handed over his money, in some cases, he was handed a receipt by the supposed officer, sometimes given an envelope and told to re-deposit the money. The envelope contained nothing but cut newspaper.

"Captain Brownell," of course disappears as soon as the money is in his hands. The whole operation is so smooth that it often includes a comfortable ride home for the elderly victim in a prepaid cab arranged for by the solicitous con artist.

The detective warned Newtonites to give out no information concerning their bank accounts over the phone. Anyone receiving a telephoned request for information on their bank account should ask the caller to wait, and contact the police or the bank immediately.

The detective warned Newtonites to give out no information concerning their bank accounts over the phone. Anyone receiving a telephoned request for information on their bank account should ask the caller to wait, and contact the police or the bank immediately.

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Nutrition Series

Popular With Doctor's Wives

Since fall, physician's wives across the Commonwealth have been attending a series of nutrition seminars sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary at the Massachusetts Medical Society in cooperation with federal, state, county, private and voluntary agencies. Having successfully completed the course, forty-one of these women received certificates of recognition at a luncheon held in their honor in Boston recently.

Among those who have completed the course are Mrs. Harold Brown of Needham, and Mrs. Arthur Kelly of Needham Heights.

Mrs. Stefan Kraus of Wellesley Hills, president of the Auxiliary, congratulated the graduates, and outlined briefly plans to expand the nutrition education program on a national basis. She then introduced the guest speakers, most of whom had participated actively in the seminars: Dr. Frederick J. Stare, professor of nutrition and chairman, Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health; Mr. Herbert Mangrum, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service; Dr. Nasir A. Khan, director of geriatrics, Massachusetts Mental Health Department; Dr. Joanna Dwyer, Harvard School of Public Health, and Miss Harriet Wright, Department of Nutrition and Foods, University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The first in the country, the nutrition education program was conceived by Mrs. Kraus as a viable first step toward improving nutrition in Massachusetts by equipping women to volunteer their services to agencies dealing with the problems of poor nutrition at the local level.

Booze Bill
Tinn's spent 1.6 billion marks (\$400 million) or 351 marks (\$83) per head on alcoholic beverages in 1970, according to a study made by a national temperance organization.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Richard L. Caron** of Falmouth in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Thelma Caron**, of Newton in said County, deceased, for the probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December, 1971.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

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LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on **Monday, February 14, 1972, at 7:45 P.M.**, at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic, and Newton Villager on January 27, 1972, and February 3, 1972.

#22-72 Jack Melanson et al., petition for change of zone from Private Residence to Residence D District of land on Cherry & River Streets, Section 33, Block 25, Lots 3, 10, 11 and 12, containing 83,194 sq. ft.

#22-72 Jack Melanson et al., petition for permissive use for 17 units of garden apartments at 392 Cherry St., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 35, Lot 3, of masonry and frame construction in proposed Residence D District.

#55-72 (694-71) Woodland Apartment Trust Inc., petition for permissive use for accessory building and dumpster sites at 260 Grove St., Ward 4, Section 43, Block 46, Lots 7, 8 and 10, containing approx. 309,280 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Construction to be brick and masonry.

#700-71 Anburndale Development Corp., petition for change of zone from Residence C to Residence D District of land on Stanford St., Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, Lot 38, containing 425,500 sq. ft.

#700-71 (2) Anburndale Development Corp., petition for permissive use for 40 units of town house apartments and 60 units of garden apartments, wood frame and brick veneer on Stanford St., Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, Lot 38, containing 425,500 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D District.

#56-72 (799-71) Chetwynde Nursing Home, Inc., petition for permissive use for new building replacing existing building at 1660 Washington St., Ward 3, Section 32, Block 24, Lots 3 and 4, containing approx. 83,830 sq. ft. in Residence B District. To be used for retirement, nursing and convalescent home. Class 2 construction.

Attest: **JOSEPH H. KARLIN**, City Clerk
Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: **U. M. SCHIAVONE**, City Engineer, Clerk, Planning Board
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58)
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on **Thursday, February 10, 1972, at 7:45 P.M.** at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Public Works Committee of the Board of Aldermen, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Graphic, and Newton Villager on Thursday, January 27, 1972.

#440-71 Alderman Jefferson and Alderman Harrington proposing resolution for a pilot program to collect garbage and trash to be disposed of at the City Incinerator.

Attest: **JOSEPH H. KARLIN**, City Clerk
(G) Ja.27

CITY OF NEWTON

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Automotive & Truck Tires, Tubes, Repairs & Road Service	\$100.	2:30 P.M., Feb. 7, 1972
2.	Roof Repairs	\$100.	2:45 P.M., Feb. 7, 1972
3.	Repairs to Pneumatic Heating Controls	\$100.	3:00 P.M., Feb. 7, 1972
4.	Repair & Servicing of Overhead Doors	\$100.	3:15 P.M., Feb. 7, 1972
5.	Uniform Rental Service	\$100.	2:30 P.M., Feb. 8, 1972
6.	Crack Sealer	\$100.	2:45 P.M., Feb. 8, 1972
7.	Rental of Barricades	\$100.	3:00 P.M., Feb. 8, 1972
8.	Aluminum Sign Blanks & Accessories	\$100.	3:15 P.M., Feb. 8, 1972
9.	Replacement of Broken Glass	\$100.	2:30 P.M., Feb. 9, 1972
10.	Offset Press	\$100.	2:45 P.M., Feb. 9, 1972
11.	Instructional Supplies	\$100.	3:00 P.M., Feb. 9, 1972
12.	Weeks Jr. High Platform Risers	\$100.	3:15 P.M., Feb. 9, 1972
13.	School Furniture—F. A. Day Jr. High	\$100.	2:30 P.M., Feb. 10, 1972
14.	Vitrified Sewer Pipe & Fittings	\$100.	2:45 P.M., Feb. 10, 1972
15.	Traffic Paint & Thinner	\$100.	3:00 P.M., Feb. 10, 1972
16.	Broom Wire & Broom Refills	\$100.	3:15 P.M., Feb. 10, 1972
17.	Constructing new and repairing old cement concrete curbing, walks, steps & driveways in the City of Newton during 1972	\$2500.	10:00 A.M., Feb. 15, 1972
18.	Construction of new and reconstruction of old bituminous walks and bituminous concrete curbing in the City of Newton during 1972	\$2500.	10:15 A.M., Feb. 15, 1972

Bid forms and details of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Attest: **WILFRED T. DERY**, Purchasing Agent
(G) Ja.27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Walker** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of February, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

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(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George Berfield and Lois Berfield to the Everett Savings Bank dated October 19, 1970, and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 1395, Page 452 of which mortgage the said Berfields are the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of enforcing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on March 1, 1972, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Said premises consist of a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 52 Mayflower Road in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot on a "Plan by Charles B. McManus, C.E., dated July 1, 1916, revised December 12, 1916" recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 25, Page 13, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Quincy Road, 108.8 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Mayflower Road, 54.8 feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 on said plan, 102.5 feet; Containing 9,766.4 square feet of land.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easement and restrictions of record, so far as the same are now in force, known and applicable.

For title see deed to us recorded said deeds Book 11154, Page 32.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises are to be sold for cash, with all unpaid taxes, title, municipal liens, and assessments, if any there be. A deposit of \$1,500.00 cash or certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale and the balance within thirty days of the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

EVERETT SAVINGS BANK
Present holder and mortgagee
By Ernest A. Ryder, Treasurer
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10

SHERIFF'S SALE
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and for the appointment of said Court to execute the same. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March, 1972, the return day of this citation.
Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
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Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January, 1972.
(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabella D. Kessell** of Newton in said County, deceased.
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(G) Ja.27; Fe.3.10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Jesspu Optimistic Despite 0-5 Record NHS Gymnasts

By DAVID SOLOMON

"Despite our record, I'm no longer pessimistic. We have a lot of good, young kids on this team, and I really think we can improve."

So spoke Newton Coach George Jessup about his gymnastics team. The Tigers are 0-5 this season.

After dropping a close season's opener to Winchester, the gymnasts have dropped meets to Andover, North Quincy, Wellesley, and Lexington.

Against Andover on January 10, the score was 91-78. Newton's Steve Wilbar won the Floor Exercise and the Long Horse, but those were the only firsts Newton got. Newton did not win any individual events.

Five days later, the Tigers dropped a close 80-78 meet to North Quincy. Newton won the Floor Exercise, with Steve Wilbar finishing first, Joe Benn third, and Steve Blakeney fifth. Newton also won the Long Horse, with Wilbar and Blakeney finishing one, two. Peter McKay took

Freedman's Sport Talk

By LEWIS H. FREEDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a pretty tough year for major college basketball in New England. Almost to a team the pre-season favorites have faltered.

There is only one team in the six-state area which has lived up to expectations — and more which has exceeded them.

Providence College is the clear-cut class of New England. The PC five was highly rated before the season and has maintained its lofty perch, while running up an 11-2 record. Providence has an amazingly durable line-up which has strength at every spot.

Up front the Friars have 6-7 former Massachusetts All-State star Fran Costello from Catholic Memorial, 6-11 Larry Ketvertis, a 30-point a game scorer when he was at Milton High, and Marvin Barnes, the best sophomore in the area this winter. Barnes is averaging 20.5 points a tilt and is leading New England with a 16.5 rebounding average.

In the backcourt Providence has 5-11 Don Lewis, an excellent shooter, and Ernie DiGregorio, who is simply a wizard with a basketball. DiGregorio shoots well, passes well, moves well, and handles the ball brilliantly.

New Hampshire, nowhere near Providence's stature nationally, has the second-best mark in the area at 10-4. UNH has gained its prominence with a stingy defense which allows only 60.8 points a contest.

The Huskies are led by big Dave Pemberton an All-Yankee Conference selection last year who is second in New England in rebounding with a 14.3 average and who is tops in field goal percentage with 60.7. Sophomore guard Eric Ferragino's steady hand in the backcourt has also aided the club.

Outside of those two squads the New England season has been a bust. Harvard, picked to be a national contender in pre-season polls is sinking to oblivion with a 7-8 record. Holy Cross is only 8-5. Rhode Island, another supposedly rugged unit, is only 5-4.

Newton Girl's Basketball Team Has 2-3 League Mark

By DAVID SOLOMON

"We started very slowly, and were not together as a team. We were using a zone defense, but seeing that we were small and better geared to a running game we switched to man-on-man. We are now playing a good running game, and our defense is coming up with several more steals."

These were the comments of Linda Maregni was Newton High's Girls' Basketball coach Carolyn Harrington. Her Tigeresses are 2-3 this season in Suburban League action.

The girls began their season back on January 7 at Arlington.

Leads Trinity-Pawling In Basketball Scoring

Chuck Pendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pendergast of Newtonville, has led the Varsity Basketball team of Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., in scoring its last two games. He scored 21 points in the game against Hopkins and 16 points in the game against Guntery.

On Dean's List At Centenary College

Miss Linda Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of 422 Ward St., Newton Centre, has qualified for the Dean's List at Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J. for the first semester of the 1971-72 academic year. Miss Miller is a senior at Centenary.

To Chair Women's Club Of Boston's Meeting

Miss Marie Desmond of Newton Highlands will be the Chairman of the combined January and February meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston next Sunday (Jan. 30) at the Women's City Club at 12:30 p.m.

Needham's Ftorek Is On U.S. Olympic Ice Team

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Ten players with previous World Championship experience and 10 newcomers including Needham's Robbie Ftorek have been named to the United States Olympic hockey team, which will compete in the 1972 Winter Olympics February 9-13 at Sapporo, Japan.

The U. S. Team was announced today by Robert W. Fleming of Rochester, Minn., chairman of the United States Olympic Ice Hockey Committee.

The final 20-player roster emerged from a selection process that started back in June of 1971 and included a series of tryout camps and a rugged 45-game schedule against international, professional, college and amateur competition. Over those 45 games, Coach Murray Williamson's skaters compiled a record of 31 victories, 11 defeats and 3 ties.

"We have assembled a good, young team (the average age is 22)," Williamson, who also coached the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, believes. "The domestic record was remarkable and was achieved in competition against teams from virtually every strong league in this country."

"In the Olympics against the more-experienced European teams the odds are against us. But we'll give it our best."

The 10 players with international experience as members of previous U.S. National teams are:

GOALTENDER — Mike Curran, 27, International Falls, Minn. (1969 and '71).

DEFENSEMEN — Jim McElmurry, 22, St. Paul, Minn. (1970 and '71); Tom Mellor, 21, Cranston, R.I. (1971); Charlie Brown, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. (1970); Dick McGlynn, 23, Medford, Mass. (1971).

CENTERS — Keith Christensen, 27, International Falls, Minn. (1969, '70 and '71); Henry Boucha, 20, Warroad, Minn. (1970 and '71).

WINGS — Ron Naslund, 27, Minneapolis, Minn. (1966, '67 and '69); Tim Sheehy, 23, International Falls, Minn. (1969 and '71); Kevin Ahearn, 23, Milton, Mass. (1971).

The newcomers:

GOALTENDERS — Pete Sears, 24, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Tim Regan, 21, Providence, R.I.

DEFENSEMEN — Wally Olds, 22, Baudette, Minn.; Bruce McIntosh, 22, Edina, Minn.; Frank Sanders, 22, North St. Paul, Minn.

CENTERS — Robbie Ftorek, 20, Needham, Mass.

WINGS — Craig Sarnier, 22, North St. Paul, Minn.; Stu Irving, 22, Beverly, Mass.; Mark Howe, 16, Detroit, Mich.; Larry Bader, 22, Hopkins, Minn.

Team manager is Hal Trumble of Excelsior, Minn. Trainer is Bud Kessel of St. Paul, Minn. Team physician is Dr. V. George Nagobads of Edina, Minn.

In terms of college backgrounds, the University of Minnesota leads in contributions with four members of the team — Olds, McIntosh, Sanders and Sarnier. Close behind is Boston College with three — Sheehy, Mellor and Ahearn. McElmurry and Brown played at Bemidji (Minn.) State College, Sears at Oswego (N.Y.) State, Christensen at Minnesota-Deluth, Naslund at Denver, McGlynn at Colgate, Curran at North Dakota, Regan at Boston University, Bader at Pennsylvania.

Brown, Boucha, Irving and McGlynn currently are in the U.S. Army.

The Americans will open Olympic competition February 4 against Switzerland in a elimination game. Other elimination games to determine the six finalists that will compete for the Olympic medals send Czechoslovakia against Japan, Sweden against Yugoslavia, West Germany against Poland, and Finland against Norway. Defending world champion Russia is seeded into the finals.

If the United States gets by Switzerland, the team's schedule for the single round robin finals will be:

February 5 — Sweden or Yugoslavia
February 7 — Czechoslovakia or Japan
February 9 — Russia

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972

Page Thirty-One

Valentine Ball By N-W Hospital Aid

The Valentine Ball by the Newton - Wellesley Hospital Junior Aid Association has been arranged for Saturday (Feb. 5) at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham and all committees have about completed the details for this fundraising gala which is a much anticipated annual event according to Mrs. Charles D. Wood of Wellesley Hills, chairman of fund raising for the Newton - Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. John B. Ellis of Wellesley Hills, chairman of decorations, reports that beautiful cupidus will be smiling at the guests from the center of each table.

The program book, under the direction of Mrs. Carl L. Recco of Auburndale, Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan of Waban and Mrs. John C. Carpenter of Wellesley Hills, is in final proof-reading. Completing setup of tables for the many reservations that are already in is Mrs. Robert C. Hussey of Wellesley.

Beautiful music for the occasion and excellent food will be part of the festivities but the main attraction is the reunion with old friends so much a part of this event. Many former Junior Aid members return for this united effort of the two communities on behalf of their hospital.

Attends Convention Of Merchants In New York

Susan F. Cohen of 57 Warren Rd., Waban, a student in the Fashion and Retail Merchandising Department at Bryant and Stratton Junior College of Business in Boston, recently travelled to New York City to attend the National Retail Merchants Association Convention.

Bananas were first imported into the U.S. in 1867.

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FREE ANTIQUING KIT WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY UNFINISHED CHEST OR DRESSER THIS WEEK

CLEARAWAY PRICES ON

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FREE LOCAL DELIVERY! ALL FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED ITEMS

THE BEST DEALS AROUND ON

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25% OFF SID'S REGULAR LOW PRICES

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SAVE!! SAVE!! SAVE!!

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR GOOD OLD FASHIONED CASH

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PARK NEXT TO THE WAREHOUSE OR USE OUR NEW LOT NEXT TO ABC

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Charles Wadsworth Holds A One-Man Print Exhibit

A one-man exhibition of color, black and white, and intaglio prints by Charles Wadsworth of Newton and Cranberry Isle, Maine will be on view at the Berman - Medallie Gallery thru February 20.

Born near New York City, Charles Wadsworth studied drawing and painting at the Art Student's League and the American People's School. Arriving in Boston after World War II, he has shown at the Margaret Brown Gallery, the Boris Mirski Gallery and the Shore Gallery and has participated in a number of group shows in the area.

He was awarded a second Prize in the Boston Arts Festival and is represented in a variety of public collections including the Worcester Museum, the Addison Gallery, the Munson - Williams - Proctor Collection and the Farnsworth Museum.

A painter for thirty years, for the last four years, he has concentrated on printmaking, using the collograph - intaglio medium. He found this medium to have the forthright quality of a drawing and much of the range of a painting.

The making of the plates is much like the making of a painting. It is in some ways a print made from a painting and in the actual pressure of printing becomes incorporated into the paper. It can be as spare and simple as a drawing or very nearly as rich and varied as an intricately textured painting.

In 1970 the Godine Press Square.

Salute to Hawaii at Mt. Ida College on April 1

On April 1 Shaw Hall on the Mount Ida Junior College campus in Newton Centre will be transformed into an Hawaiian setting with palm trees, fresh orchids, antheriums and ti-leaves flown in from Hawaii that day. The "Salute to Hawaii" is being sponsored by the Charles River Valley Simmons Club and the Mount Ida Junior College Alumnae Association, the proceeds to be shared by both alumnae groups.

Mrs. Newell D. Squires of 277 Harris Avenue, Needham, will be in charge of the sale of tickets for Simmons Alumnae and Mrs. Donald Roman of 178 Pleasant Street, Millis, for Mount Ida Junior College Alumnae. Alumnae of the two colleges should contact their respective ticket chairman for reservations. Tickets will be on sale to alumnae only

until March 1 and will be available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. After March 1, the sale of any remaining tickets will be open to the general public.

Mrs. F. Roy Carlson of 777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, is a member of the Program "Ad" Committee for the Charles River Valley Simmons Club. The two Program "Ad" Committees will solicit full page, half and quarter page advertisements from the businesses in and around Boston. These will appear in the Program Book containing the Papaalana (menu), entertainment, and a list of sponsors and patrons. Those alumnae who are unable to attend the benefit but who contribute to the proceeds will be listed as patrons in the Program Book.

Finast

See the "Fussy Ones" on Page 17 and SAVE!

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Church Women United To Celebrate 30th Birthday

Church Women United in Newton will celebrate their Thirtieth Birthday at their Annual Meeting to be held on Friday (Feb. 4) at Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash Street, starting at 11 a.m.

A full program is being planned by Mrs. Proctor W. Houghton, President of Church Women United, and Mr. R. Curtis Reed, Chairman of the business meeting which will include a discussion of the Annual Report, luncheon, the installation of new officers, and a featured speaker.

The highlight of the program will be the talk given by Mrs. Severn T. Bruyn, of Newton, who will speak on "The Church and the World." Mrs. Bruyn will also speak on "The Church and the World."

Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. The play will be "The Church and the World."

Tickets for the evening, which will include a gala party after the play, are priced at \$3.50 and \$5.50 each. Patrons may purchase tickets for \$25 per pair. The annual party is the city committee's only fund-raising effort of the year.

An added feature this year

Newton Democrats To Hold Theatre Party On March 23

Robert K. Kraft, chairman of the Newton democratic city committee, has announced that the city's annual theatre party will be held at Brandeis' Spingold Theatre on Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. The play will be "The Rivals."

Mr. Kraft also declared that a steering committee is now being formed under the leadership of Representative David J. Mofenson, this year's theatre party chairman.

Further ticket information can be obtained by calling Representative Mofenson at 727-6079.

Chairman Kraft stated: "We hope to have another large turnout for this year's party. We are sure that the evening set for the play will be a memorable one. Because ticket demand is expected to be brisk, ticket orders should be sent in early."

ANNOUNCEMENT OPENING SATURDAY, JAN. 29

RAZEL JOSEPH ANTIQUES

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SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 26, AT 4:30 P.M. THRU SAT., JAN. 29 TILL 9 P.M.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN PARTS SALE BREASTS NO LB. 59¢ LEGS LB. 47¢ WINGS 3 LBS. \$1 PORK CHOPS LB 67¢	USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROASTS 99¢ lb SAVE 40¢ lb. VEAL ROASTS LB. \$1.19 Knockwurst LB. PKG. 89¢	SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL Turkeys 18 lb. avg. 45¢ lb SAVE 14¢ lb. HAMBURG PATTIES 2 LBS. \$1.59 SPARE RIBS LB 69¢	BONELESS STEER RUMP STEAKS \$1.29 lb SAVE 50¢ lb. BOILED HAM LB. 99¢ GENUINE SPRING FRESH LEG & LOIN LAMB 77¢ lb	PRODUCE SPECIAL - FRESH CLEANED SPINACH BAG 29¢ SWEET CALIFORNIA ORANGES DOZ. 49¢ SEA FOOD SPECIALS - FRESH OYSTERS PINT \$1.29 COOKED Haddock FILLET LB. 89¢ LEAN CHOICE FLANK STEAKS \$1.19 LB.
SAVE ON CANNED VEGETABLES PEAS, GREEN BEANS, BEETS, WAX BEANS, CARROTS 6 TALL \$1 WHY PAY MORE? OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 TALL \$1 WHY PAY 49¢? SOFTEX TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 39¢ WHY PAY 37¢? HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. TIN 29¢ SAVE ON RITTER'S KETCHUP 2 TALL BOTS. 39¢ WHY PAY MORE? LOG CABIN MAPLE SYRUP BOTH FOR 59¢ WHY PAY 49¢? BAGGIES GARBAGE BAGS PKG. 29¢	WHY PAY 69¢? KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 49¢ WHY PAY MORE? RICE-A-RONI 4 PKGS. \$1 WHY PAY 37¢? SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER TALL TIN 29¢ WHY PAY \$1.19? SMOOTH CREAMY 2½ LB. PEANUT BUTTER JAR 99¢ WHY PAY MORE? FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 6 TALL TINS 95¢ WHY PAY \$1.24? FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 5 TALL \$1 WHY PAY 39¢? KRAFT APPLE STRAWBERRY JELLY 16 OZ. JAR 29¢	COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79¢ Offer Good Jan. 26-29 COUPON COOKED LAGOSTINOS 12 OZ. 99¢ Offer Good Jan. 26-29	— Frozen Foods — HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE 3 PKGS. \$1 BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 PKGS. \$1 SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. TINS \$1 COUPON HOOD'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79¢ Offer Good Jan. 26-29	Size Compared Taipei — Formosa is about 240 miles in length and about 85 miles in width. It contains about the same land area as the Netherlands in Europe. Long River Edinburg — The longest river in Scotland is the Tay. It is 118 miles in length and carries more water to the sea than any other stream of the British Isles. Bookshelf Miles The Library of Congress has 250 miles of bookshelves.

CHOICE LEAN LONDON BROIL 10-lb unit \$9.89	BONELESS STEER RUMPS Includes Steaks & Roasts lb 99¢	FRESH, DELICIOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5-lbs \$3.98	EXTRA LEAN WHOLE BABY PORK LOIN lb 69¢	TENDER, JUICY WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND lb 98¢ Inc. Eye Roast
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3 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

Examination Post Office Auto Mechanics

An automotive mechanic examination to fill existing vacancies and to establish a register of eligibles has been announced by Postmaster George K. Walker.

All interested persons who meet the requirements of a general mechanic are requested to reply in person or write to the Office of Personnel, Room 464, John W. McCormack Post Office & Courthouse, Boston, Ma. 02109, Attn: Automotive Mechanic Examinations.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Starting salary is \$8393 per year plus liberal employee benefits. Closing date for applications in Feb. 29, 1972.

Cited By Junior Achievement For Product Selling

Laurie Brickman of 68 Prospect Pk., Newtonville, was recently honored by Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts for selling over \$100 in products.

Miss Brickman, a senior at Newton High School, received a sales award pin and certificate after becoming a member of the \$100 Sales Club by selling multi-color, blinking, psychedelic Lovelites.

She is in her second year of Junior Achievement with the Plush Peepers Company, counselled by the First National Bank of Boston.

will be the anticipated attendance of various democratic presidential candidates. The party usually attracts over 700 people.

The Branded team with two seniors, Barbara Keel and Polly Ellerby, and sophomore Arell Schurgin, placed 2nd and were the defending champions of the event from last year.

They have the strongest collegiate women's team in New England and placed 4th at the National Collegiate Women's championships last year. They are coached by Mrs. Lisel Judge who has produced winning teams at Brandeis for at least ten years or more.

More Driving

Detroit - An average motorist in the U.S. in 1929 used 550 gallons of gasoline and today uses 700 gallons a year and averages about 30 percent more to the gallon.

Local Fencers Sweep Team Championships

Last Sunday, at the Csizar Epee Open in Philadelphia, one of the toughest epee events in this country, Peter Brand of Newton Centre and freshman at Northeastern is improving rapidly at every event and promises to be one of the new young sabre stars of this country.

Seven teams with three fencers each entered each event, with one team from Salle Richards in sabre and two teams from the Salle in the women's.

The Salle Richards club, coached by Ed Richards of Newtonville, meets at the Newton Community Center in West Newton on Saturday mornings for lessons and practice.

The second team from the Salle in women's was eliminated in the first round but the "A" team swept through the first round undefeated. In the finals they defeated the Salem "Y" and the Concord - Carlisle H.S. teams with relative ease.

Their last match was against Brandeis University women's team who had also gone undefeated in both rounds. But Marion Ecob, from England and studying at the Harvard Medical School, took three bouts, while Marica Rie of Newton Centre and physical therapist at Mass. General Hosp., and Laurie Katz of Waltham both defeated the captain of the Brandeis team Barbara Keel.

Marica Rie is a past divisional champion of the division but has been out of fencing for six years now and is just returning to the scene - given a few more meets she will be giving trouble to everyone again. With the five bouts won the team won the match and the New England team title.

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In sabre the Richards team swept through both rounds without a loss. Ed Carfango, an architect from Boston, was fencing at his best level with good timing and speed all day long; he recently took seventh

Adelaide Ball Night To Be Held Feb. 6th

Broad community support is being given the dinner being held Sunday evening, February 6 in honor of former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball and a fully subscribed attendance is now in sight, Robert L. Tennant, General Chairman has reported.

The event, honoring Miss Ball, who recently retired from Newton's Board of Aldermen after nearly twenty years service, will take place at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale.

Tennant noted that Mayor Theodore D. Mann has declared February 6 "Adelaide B. Ball Day in Newton" in a proclamation issued Jan. 20th. The proclamation urges "Citizens of Newton to take cognizance of this day and to participate in its observance".

A partial list of invited head table guests was also announced. Among these are: Wendall R. Bauckman, President-emeritus, Newton Board of Aldermen; Margaret S. Ball; Hon. Monte G. Basbas, former Mayor of Newton; Elliot K. Cohen, President, Newton Board of Aldermen; Stafford E. Davis, President, Newton Boys Club; Dr. Charles Dudley, President, Newton Junior College; Hon. Franklin N. Flaschner; Hon. Donald L. Gibbs, former Mayor of Newton; the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J. President, Boston College; Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Mayor of Newton; Mrs. Marshall W. Ross, President, Massachusetts Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs; Murray E. Sholkin, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies; Robert L. Tennant, General Chairman; Mrs. Robert L. Tennant and Miss Charlotte R. Thornbury, Dinner Co-Chairmen; Hon. Howard Whitmore, former Mayor of Newton.

Tickets and information about the event may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce by calling 244-5300.

Adelaide B. Ball Day Proclaimed By Mayor

WHEREAS: ADELAIDE B. BALL recently retired after sixteen years of loyal and faithful service on the Board of Aldermen and devoting many hours to the Charter Commission; and

WHEREAS: ADELAIDE B. BALL is a past president of the Newton Boys' Club and the Newton Women's Club and has been active on the Board of Health, Council for the Aging, Newton Junior College, the Advisory Board of the Community Relations Commission, the Newton Family Service Bureau, the Newton Community Council, the Human Relations Committee, and the Friends of the Jackson Homestead;

NOW, Therefore, I, THEODORE D. MANN, Mayor of Newton, do hereby proclaim as

ADELAIDE B. BALL DAY

IN NEWTON

February 6, 1972

and urge citizens of Newton to take cognizance of this day and to participate in its observance.

Proclaimed this 20th day of January, 1972.

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor

Former Actress Is Psychodramatist

By PAUL ROBBINS

Acting out a problem, according to therapist and onetime actress Betsy Drake Grant, often helps solve a real-life trouble spot.

Miss Grant, who was married to Cary Grant from Christmas Day, 1949 until they were divorced in 1962, has two sources for her knowledge - seven years of personal psychoanalysis and her acting background during the 1940s and '50s.

She is on leave of absence for a year after serving as psychodramatist at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute for eight years, and doubling and tripling up over the last four years at Mount Sinai Hospital psychiatric divisions and the Central City Community Mental Health Center, both also in Los Angeles.

In psychodrama therapy, she said in an interview, individuals act out a problem instead of just talking about it.

For instance, she said, an individual may become troubled by a problem during a group session. By gently working with him or her, Miss Grant said, a particular scene in the patient's life which led to the problem is recreated.

Sometimes, she said, the individual will relive his or her experience with Miss Grant as adversary; sometimes the individual will assume the role of antagonist or the cause factor while Miss Grant becomes the particular patient.

At the end, she and the person try to analyze the situation, dissect the actions and look at the "why" of what took place in hopefully arriving at an answer.

At UCLA and the hospital she works with clinic patients while the emphasis at Central City is on family work and adolescents. She tries to limit her group sessions to no more than eight or 10 individuals. The sessions are seldom anger-filled confrontations, she said.

"That word 'confrontation' is disturbing to me," she said. "I don't think that's the answer. I think there is so much hostility in the 'confrontation' groups - you know, 'get your anger out' and so on - and I don't feel this getting the anger out of an individual is the golden answer."

"Very often, anger is just a defense against things which are infinitely more

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Guild Of Saint Francis To Host A Whist Party

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Centre, will hold its annual Military Whist Party under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Campbell on Tuesday evening, February 8 at 8 p.m. in the Bishop Mackenzie Parish Centre, Newton Centre. Tickets are limited at \$2 each. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Steffens, 527-6258. Tickets will not be available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

ACLD Will Meet Next Wednesday

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD) will hold a meeting next Wednesday night, (Feb. 2) at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Hall, Newton Corner.

The director of physical education in the elementary schools of Newton, Miss Helene Brievogel and Mrs. Priscilla White, instructor at the Franklin School, will be the speakers for the evening. They will present a demonstration of the physical education program at the elementary school level with the aid of five boys and five girls from the Franklin School.

A discussion will follow on how the regular gym program relates to the learning disabled child. Also to be discussed will be an "at home" program which could benefit the perceptually handicapped.

The Newton ACLD extends an invitation to all interested people to attend this meeting, which will be followed by a coffee-social hour. Further information regarding the Association may be obtained by contacting the Co-Presidents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent of 62 Colgate Rd., Newton Lower Falls.

Jackson Homestead Friends To Sponsor Slide Lectures

The Friends of the Jackson Homestead are sponsoring a series of three slide lectures on Architecture in New England (1650 - 1850) at the city-owned museum at 527 Washington Street, Newton.

Starting today (Thursday, Jan. 27) the lecture series continues at 1:30 p.m., February 10 and February 17.

Lecturer is Mrs. Warner B. Hartford of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who will trace architectural styles from Colonial times through the first half of the 19th century. She will discuss characteristic features of each period, showing examples of doors, windows, fireplaces, chimneys, and stairways.

This series of lectures relates to surveys of old homes in Newton currently being conducted by the Homestead under the direction of Mrs. E. Graham Bates and Mrs. William H. Cannard, the museum's Director - Curator. As a result of their work, the report on the Auburndale section has already been published and is on sale at the Homestead. The edition on Waban is expected to be off the presses in February.

The current series of lectures is offered in conjunction with the work of the Homestead's Survey. Following each lecture, refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. Bradford King, Jr., and Mrs. Robert F. Lally.

Assisting with arrangements are: Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Mrs. William H. Cannard, Mrs. Robert S. Mullen, Mrs. William M. Sanderson, and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, President of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

The series of lectures is open to the public and those who wish to subscribe are invited to call the Homestead at 332-3920.

In other activities of the Homestead, it was announced that the Directors of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead will meet next Sunday afternoon (Jan. 30) at 3 p.m. at the Homestead. After a short business meeting the group will hear Professor G. Norman Eddy, Chairman of the Human Relations Department in the Division of General Education, in an informal talk about his collection of old instruments currently on exhibit at the Homestead.

Eyes On Road
The number of Americans killed in car accidents far exceeds those who have died in military service throughout the nation's history. In 1970 about 4 million persons were killed or injured on the highways.

With 90 per cent of driving decisions based on sight, the Society for Visual Care advises that many road accidents could have been averted if licensed drivers' eyes had been examined professionally and corrective glasses obtained when necessary.

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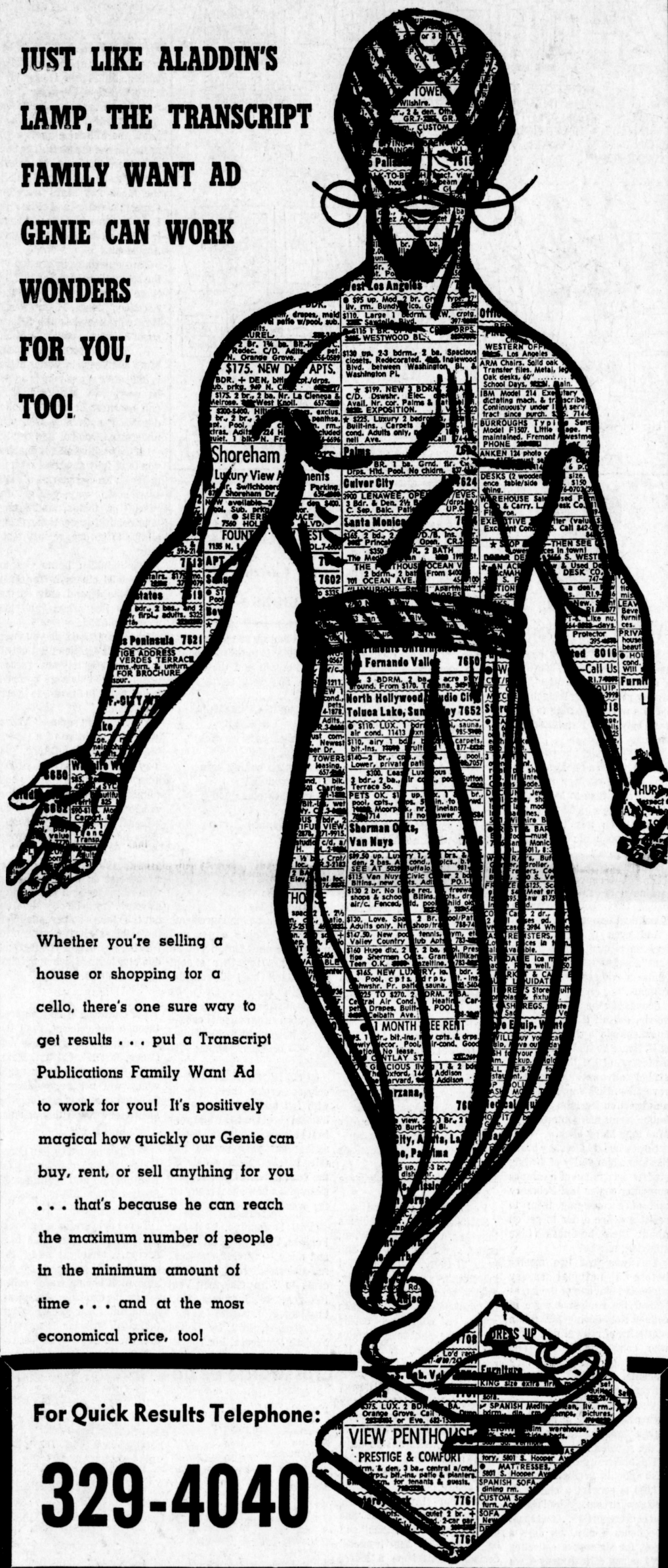
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NEWTON GRAPHIC

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(Wednesday and Friday) |
| 7. WESTWOOD PRESS | 8. NORFOLK COUNTY PRESS |

Army Recruiter Provides Many Services to Students

Most people do not seem to realize what an Army recruiter does or what he can do to assist them in civil affairs, and education.

One of the biggest areas in which the local Army recruiter can be of assistance is to the local school system and in particular to the Senior High School. The programs that are available to the High School are virtually endless. Each is designed not only to benefit the student (which is the primary goal) but also the various school officials.

Nursing Scholarships
The Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing Program (WRINP) offers a four year, all educational expenses paid scholarship for young men and women interested in Nursing. Not only does the individual receive the benefit of having all educational expenses paid, but while in the program they also receive the pay and allowances of a private first class in the United States Army.

At the time of graduation from the program the individual participating in the program receives a bachelor of science degree. The program has a value of approximately \$25,000.

Applications for this scholarship are obtained from the Army recruiter and must be accomplished by January of the senior year of school. There are other programs available to students now in a nursing school, but they are too numerous to mention.

Anyone wanting more information on the nursing pro-

grams can contact the Army Recruiter at the Municipal Building, 6 Cummings highway, Roslindale, or by calling 327-4591.

Counseling

The Army recruiter will be glad to sit down with the student, his guidance counselor or the students' parents and discuss different types of Army schools and programs available to him after graduation that can be used to further his education in the field he wants.

This counseling is probably best applied to those students that are enrolled in a work study program. Above all before any student is allowed to drop out of school let the Army recruiter talk to him. The one person who really knows the value of a high school diploma is the Army recruiter. Today's Army wants only the best, and so does industry, and that means at least a high school diploma.

Information

Upon request from the school officials he will give the students an accurate draft counseling session. He will cover the current draft laws and how they affect the student. In addition he will answer any questions that students may have. A talk or presentation is available to students on the programs available to them and the changes brought about with the modern volunteer army. Guest speakers are available to various school clubs such as nursing clubs, language clubs and civic clubs.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1972

Page Thirty-Five

Pressing Legislation

The head of a household can legally produce up to 200 gallons of wine each year for family use without a winery permit in Texas. Legislators passed a law this year to permit home making of wine from dandelions, grapes, raisins or fruit juices.

Rome — About 42 percent of Italy's working population are engaged in farming.

Africa has about one-fifth of the world's land surface.

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By Michael A. Petit, M.D.
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Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic nature.

Named To Dean's List

At Franklin College
Paula Festinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Festinger of 21 Newbury St., Newton Centre, was recently named to the first semester 1971-1972 Dean's List at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. Paula attained a grade point index of 3.25 on a 4.0 scale.

PARKWAY DRIVE-IN THEATER

Wednesday, January 26th
Thru Tuesday, February 5th
In Color
Charlton Heston
"OMEGA MAN" (GP)

Also Color
"WILD BUNCH" (R)
Fri., Sat. Bonus
"DETECTIVE"

"Wild Bunch" rated R. No one under 18 is admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Monday thru Thursday box office opens 7:00 P.M. Show starts at 7:30 P.M. Friday, Saturday, Sunday box office opens 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

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tion of the King and Queen and the traditional parade! Sunday it's breakfast in your room or brunch in the Sirolo & Saddle. Don't forget a swim in our indoor pool or a visit to our Sauna & Health Center if you find time to fit it in! For reservations call Miss Economaki.

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NEWTON GRAPHIC

BC Asks Approval Of Plans For 6-Story Dorm Complex

A proposed new 800-student six-story dormitory complex at Boston College should help to "alleviate some of the student pressure on available private housing" in Chestnut Hill, BC President W. Seavey Joyce, S. J., declared this week.

The College asked the City of Newton to approve plans for four six-story units, joined in pairs, to be located on the lower campus behind Alumni and Philomatheia Halls, which front on Commonwealth ave.

Because the complex will be set into the hill below St. Mary's Hall (the Jesuit Community residence hall) it will not interfere with the Collegiate Gothic skyline which has been one of the principal beauties of the Chestnut Hill campus, college officials said.

Present plans call for masonry buildings with a facade of buff-colored brick to harmonize with existing Boston College structures.

Design, landscaping, and construction of the approximately \$4.5 million complex will be carried out by the Flatley Construction Corporation of Braintree, Mass.

The four buildings will provide a total of 120 three-bedroom suites and 24 two-bedroom suites. Each suite will include an all-electric kitchen, 1 1/2 or two bathrooms, a living room and extensive storage space. Wall-

carpeting will be used throughout.

Each building unit will have a laundry room, snack bar and recreation areas, further storage space and mail facilities. Each two building unit will be served by two elevators and will be completely air-conditioned.

Fire and smoke detection devices will be located throughout the buildings with wet standpipes and hoses on each floor. Each suite will have intercom and buzzer communication with the main lobby.

The university will add 396 new parking spaces to serve the new complex. The new units will be buffered from the street by landscaping, including large trees.

Father Joyce stressed that "the new residential complex, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1972 represents far more than a solution to some of our housing problems. It is an important part of the University's commitment to its students to provide an environment for living and learning to match the quality of education presented in our classrooms. Our enrollment had indeed become more national in terms of the students' geographical origins, but we also observe among continuing students an increased desire for the opportunity to spend at least a part of their undergraduate lives in a residential campus setting."

Petition is Withdrawn For 11-Story Office Building

After a brief discussion the Aldermanic Land Use Committee voted Monday night to allow Riverside Associates, developers, to withdraw a petition for a zone change and permissive use on height restrictions for a proposed 11-story office building on the Charles River behind the Riverside MBTA station.

Riverside Associates asked to withdraw the petition temporarily because their prime tenant, Sun-Life Insurance Co., McDonnell, and Peter F. Harrington voted in favor of leave the way for the developers to re-submit their petition for a zone change as soon as they find another tenant.

The aldermen had another option — to deny the petition outright. This would have killed the development proposal for at least a year.

Conservationists who want to see the Riverside area taken as public recreation area have urged outright denial of the office park proposal.

The plot of land where the office park would be built (known as "Gilligan's Island" after its owner, Thomas Gilligan) is a former MDC (Metropolitan District Commission) property which has been recommended by both the Newton Planning Department and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC — a state advisory body) as a recreation area.

Discussion indicated that the aldermen were afraid of a suit by the property owner on the charge of making "confiscatory" regulations concerning his use of the property.

Alderman Michael J. Antonellis maintained that it would be "arbitrary and capricious" to deny the developers leave to withdraw their petition. Denial of the petition would "connote unreasonableness," he added. Zoning may be confiscatory if it prevents "reasonable" uses of the land.

Alderman Alan S. Barkin added that the aldermen should not "tie up" Gilligan's property.

The vote was 6-1 in favor of allowing the Riverside Associates to withdraw their

petition. Alderman Barkin, Antonellis, Michael Lipof, Matthew Jefferson, Joseph M. McDonnell, and Peter F. Harrington voted in favor of leave the way for the developers to re-submit their petition for a zone change as soon as they find another tenant.

In discussion after the close of the meeting, Cohen commented that he was "not at all happy" with commercial development of the parcel. Rezoning would make commercial development inevitable, he said. The petition for zone change should be denied outright, he contended.

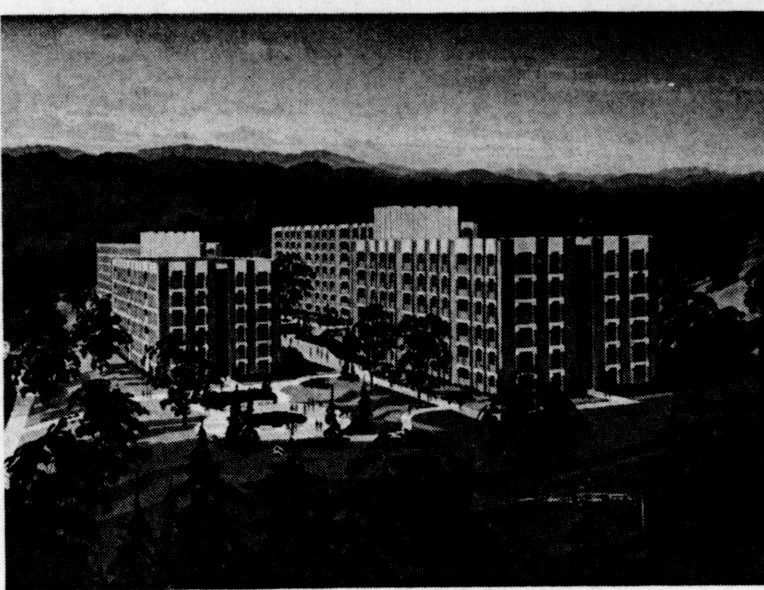
A vote to change the zone of the land would drive the price up beyond where any public body could buy it.

"If we rezone, we become committed to that type of use," he asserted. Although Alexander Beal, real estate consultant for Gilligan, has claimed that the value of the land has already jumped as high as \$750,000 to \$1 million, Cohen noted that the value of land considered for development does not actually change until the zone is changed.

Developers have an option on the land, but this option is contingent on a zone change. According to case law, Cohen said, an option is "not compensable" — not part of the value of the land.

As for the feasibility of taking the land for recreational use it is very likely the city could afford to buy it, Cohen commented, since a bill now pending in the state Senate would allow the state to pick up 75 percent on the non-federal share for land acquisition for conservation and recreation.

Since the federal government picks up 50 percent of the land cost and the state will pay from 25 percent to 75 percent of the rest, the city might have to pay only 12 1/2 percent of the cost of the land, it was stated.



BC DREAM DORM — Architects rendering of proposed new residential complex at Boston College. The approximately \$4.5 million complex will house 816 students and is scheduled to be completed this fall.

Judiciary Group Visitor Ban in Force For Newton-Wellesley Hosp. On 650 Bills

Representative David J. Mofenson of Newton reports that the Legislature's Joint Committee on the Judiciary has begun tackling the task of conducting public hearings on the more than 650 bills assigned to the Committee for the coming year.

The record workload, which, by rule of the Legislature, must be completed by the first Wednesday in April, represents about 10 percent of the total number of bills filed in the Legislature this year.

Representative Mofenson, who was named to the Committee by House Speaker David M. Bartley on January 11th, numbers among the important measures before the Committee, bills to revise the laws relative to neglected and delinquent children, to abolish the "stubborn-child" and "wayward child" laws, establish an intermediate Appellate Court, expand citizens' rights of action, provide increased consumer protection, and to increase the number of Superior Court Judges.

In making the appointment, House Speaker Bartley said: "In recognition of Representative Mofenson's skills as an attorney and his deep interest in judicial reform, I think the appointment is extremely significant and I know he will work closely with members of the Committee in discharging their difficult task."

Representative Mofenson said: "I am honored to receive this appointment, and look forward to aiding the Committee in its deliberations. With challenges facing us in many areas, we have an opportunity to continue to make the judicial system more responsive to the needs of all citizens and a dispenser of even-handed justice."

Dr. Sanyapriya Sarker of 17 Rider terrace, staff scientist of the Boston Biomedical Research Institute, has received a Heart Fund grant for the second time, to continue research on the structure of myosin, a protein involved in the contraction of muscles.

Dr. Kenneth Owens of 30 Ricker rd., research associate at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is continuing research begun in his native London on the lipid (fatty acid) content of muscles.

Dr. Owens examines the heart muscle of normal and diseased hamsters to gain insight into the causes of cardiac dystrophy, the failure of the muscle to take in adequate nourishment.

Dr. William McLauren of 19 Columbus st., Newton Highlands, a postdoctoral fellow in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is involved in a study of red blood cell production.

He is monitoring the blood of patients with disorders such as anemia (too few red blood cells) and erythrocytosis (too many red blood cells) which causes blockage of small blood vessels. Erythrocytosis also may cause the body to over-react, leading eventually to not enough red blood cell production.

In addition to gaining insight into these disorders, McLauren thinks research on red blood cells may help throw light on the nature of cell differentiation and proliferation, and may provide a clue to the cause of cancer.

In most cases where cells start multiplying out of control, tissue is in layers, and it's difficult to see what's going on.

With red blood cells, McLauren reports, "we can see six differentiated stages" in the life of the blood cell, "and we can count the cells." So it is possible to get quantitative answers to how a particular substance affects the multiplication of the cells.

Specifically, McLauren is using radioactive tagging to study an enzyme produced in the kidney which acts on the

overexpanding, Mr. Brines points not only to the fact that Newton-Wellesley Hospital is still in force as a protection to both patients and Hospital personnel. However, it is anticipated circumstances will permit lifting it within another week.

Coincidental with the current round of "bugs" which takes its toll of nursing staff is an absolutely full house of patients at the Hospital, many of them very sick people.

Over the past weekend, for instance, the Special Care Unit was at capacity and of the thirteen critically ill patients there, all but three were dependent on mechanical assistance for breathing. Such procedures require constant monitoring by the hard-pressed special care nursing personnel working in the cramped quarters of the present Special Care Unit.

This unit, actually a regular patient area set aside a dozen years ago as one of the first services in New England, has been outmoded by the rapid change in special care procedures. These require space for the battery of equipment now used and the several people usually involved in care of the critically ill patient at one time.

"Even the new Special Care Unit we planned in 1965 as part of our improvement program is now outdated," says the Hospital's Administrative Vice President William S. Brines. "The new unit we will begin to construct, as soon as funds are available, will double the space set aside in 1965. Fortunately we can do this in the same location we selected for it then, adjacent to our new surgical suite just opened in the new West Wing."

While some quarters complain that hospitals are

blood to produce a hormone which in turn stimulates the bone marrow to produce red blood cells.

A graduate of Lycoming College in Pennsylvania, McLauren received his master of science and doctoral degrees from New York University.

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Aldermanic Committee Against Day Care Center

Traffic problems and the small size of the lot were the consideration that led the Aldermanic Land Use Committee to quash a plan submitted by Living and Learning Centers, Inc., for a day care center on the site of the old Hollis Hotel on Hollis St. in Newton Centre.

Living and Learning Centers, at the request of the aldermen, had agreed to consider a facility for 100, rather than 130 children, as originally planned, and had reduced each floor of the proposed two-story building by 750 sq. ft.

Nevertheless, several aldermen questioned whether there was enough outdoor play area for the children.

The petitioners had also increased the parking area to accommodate 12 cars, and reduced the staff to 10 teachers, a secretary and a cook.

But even with the reduced size of the proposed school, an estimated 15-20 vehicles would be used to pick up and deliver children, as well as some additional cars driven by parents.

Aldermen feared that cars making left turns off Centre St. coming to the school would back up traffic in the congested Newton Centre area.

Some aldermen also questioned the need for such a facility in Newton. Alderman Peter F. Harrington commented that there might be a need for such a facility in Roxbury, but not here.

Alderman Michael Lipof, on the other hand, said that Newton has a crucial need for day care for the children of working mothers, women who have gone back to school, divorced and widowed women.

He urged Living and Learning Centers, Inc., a corporation which operates a chain of nursery schools in the Greater Boston Area, to "keep looking" for a site in Newton.

George A. Naddaff, president of Living and Learning Centers, and a Newton resident, said that a two-year search had failed to turn up other sites.

In answer to questions from the aldermen, officials of the school said that five scholarships were given out by the school, and that additional students were accepted under contract from the Welfare Department and social security funding.

There are 37 Newton children enrolled at the Living and Learning Center in Waltham.

After the close of the meeting, several women in the audience commented that although the school would enroll wealthy children and welfare children, it would probably be beyond the reach of middle-income families.

The vote to deny the proposed school was 6-1, with Aldermen Alan S. Barkin, David B. Cohen, Joseph M. McDonnell, Michael J. Antonellis and Michael Lipof voting to deny, and Peter F. Harrington in opposition to the move to deny the application.

All-Newton Music School To Hold Benefit Concert

Burton fine, principal viola of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, flutist June Fine, and pianist George Zilzer will be featured in the first of a series of benefit concerts to be held at the All Newton Music School 321 Chestnut st., West Newton, on Friday, Jan. 28 (tomorrow night) at 8 p.m.

The concerts will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

The program of the concert will include G Minor Unaccompanied Sonata for Viola by Max Roger, Sonata No. 3 for Viola d'Amore and Continuo by Ariosti, Trio in D major for flute, viola, and piano by Carl B. E. Bach, and Sonata in A major for Violin by Cesar Franck.

Burton Fine, member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center and the New England Conservatory, came to the Boston Symphony Orchestra from the world of science.

Prior to joining the orchestra in 1963 he obtained his B. A. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph. D. from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was also research chemist with the National Space and Aeronautics Administration in Cleveland, where he played with several chamber music ensembles including the String Quartet of the First Unitarian Settlement Music School with Ivan Galamian.

Fine studied under Galamian for four years while attending the Curtis Institute.

June Fine, a member of the faculty of the All Newton Music School, is a graduate of Roosevelt University and a member of the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music before moving to Boston. She is now a member of the Newton Symphony Orchestra and spends her summers at Tanglewood and the Aspen Festival.

George Zilzer, a graduate of Harvard University, is a member of the faculty at Brandeis University and the All Newton Music School. He has studied with Claude Frank and Alexander Borovsky, and he has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Florence Avery Moore at 527-0102 or at the All Newton Music School at 527-4553, or Mrs. Albert Cohen at 527-6475.



REP. PAUL H. GUZZI

Rep. Guzzi Is Guest Speaker Here Friday

State Representative Paul H. Guzzi will be the guest speaker when the Newton Agency Executives Group meets Friday at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge st., Newton. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Rep. Guzzi, 29, of 49 Southgate pk., West Newton, represents the 12th Middlesex District in the great and General Court of Massachusetts. He will speak on "Legislative Issues in 1972."

He is a graduate of the Newton Schools and Harvard University where he majored in Government. Included among his awards and honors are the Senior Cup from Newton High School, the Massachusetts Elk's Leadership Award, the Ames Cup, awarded for leadership at Harvard and the New England Senior Achievement Award. He also served as Student Governor of Massachusetts.

His experience includes teaching Social Studies and coaching football at Newton High School, service in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and an administrative post with Digital Equipment Corporation.

Samuel Crocetti, executive director of the Newton Boys' Club, is chairman of the Newton Agency Executives Group.

Suburbia Theme At 1st Baptist Church Sunday

Dr. Gene E. Bartlett will preach the fourth in a series of sermons on "Good News For Suburbia" at the First Baptist Church in Newton next Sunday (Jan. 30). The Church is located at the corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre.

At the 10 a.m. worship service, Dr. Bartlett will be assisted by Kenneth Joines, a student at Andover-Newton Theological School, who is serving as Assistant in Administration.

The bi-weekly series called "Days of Renewal" continues, with retreats planned for Jan. 29, Feb. 12, and Feb. 26. The day begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m., and provides not only fellowship, but an opportunity for re-examination of the Christian faith.

Friends and neighbors of First Baptist Church are cordially invited to join in these days.

Program Book Chairmen Of Kidney Foundation

Mrs. Max Feinerman and Mrs. Stephen Meyers, both of Newton, are chairmen of the program book of the Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, which is planning a New England premiere showing of "The Godfather" on Tuesday, March 21, at the Savoy Theater in Boston.

Glacier national park has more than 250 lakes.

See the "Fussy Ones" on Page 17 and SAVE!

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Local Boy Hurt In Bus Accident

Dennis Geary, 15, of 255 Adams Ave., West Newton, was injured in the collision of two school buses Jan. 19 on Derby St. in West Newton.

The accident occurred when one of the buses smashed into the rear of another, during the transportation of students from the high schools in the mid-afternoon.

Geary suffered a cut lip in the collision, and was taken to his home for treatment.

Four Appointed Notaries Here

Reappointment of three Newton residents as notaries public and the new appointment of another Newtonite was announced this week by Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren. The appointments were made by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

The new notary public is Stephen F. Gordon, esq., of 174 Auburn St., Newton. Reappointed were David O. Fletcher of 94 Parker St., Newton Centre; George M. Bradley of 2149 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale; and Virginia V. Abato of 9 William St., West Newton. The new terms of all four will last for seven years.

Newton Man To Be Honored At Seminar Today

Donald L. Daniels of Newton will be honored as the founding President of the Greater Boston Society of Financial Planners at an all-day seminar today (Thursday, Jan. 27) at Valle's Steak House in Newton.

Daniels will be joined by other financial industry leaders from all over the country at the meeting in panel discussions. He is the Greater Boston Manager of CNA Investor Services, Inc.

Please Note!

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DIAL 329-4040 TUESDAY DEADLINE

Anti-Defamation Meeting Feb. 2

The Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold its annual Anti-Defamation meeting at the Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, next Wednesday (Feb. 2) at 8 p.m.

Fred Kasner, Education Director of the New England office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Anti-Defamation League and Your Present and Future."

Wenatchee, Wash.—More than 2,000 varieties of apples are known and about 1,000 kinds are grown in various sections of the U.S.

DOG TRAINING SCHOOL

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NEW C OF C PRESIDENT — Outgoing President A. Raymond Lambert of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce turns over the gavel of that office to his successor, Gerald A. McCluskey, center. At right looking on, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who addressed the Chamber's board of directors after the annual election.